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## Queens crowned to represent Antioch



Little Miss Antioch 1999 Anna Wennstrom poses with Little Miss Antioch 2000 Shannon Cahill, Miss Antioch 2000 Nikki Paden and Miss Antioch 1999 Jenn Kerner at the end of the 2000 Reflections pageant. —Photo by Julie Murphy

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Antioch crowned its pageant queens in a ceremony at Antioch Community High School.

Six young ladies competed for the title of Miss Antioch 2000 including Amber Gustafson, Tiana Song, Nikki Paden, Amy Baily, Danielle Stahl and Sara Cashmore. Tiana Song was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality 2000. Nikki Paden was crowned queen.

Sarah McKimmy, Cassidy Cahill, Shannon Cahill, Megan McKimmy and Alexandra Westendorf competed for the title of Little Miss Antioch 2000. Shannon Cahill was crowned queen. Her sister, Cassidy Cahill, was named first runner-up and Miss Congeniality 2000.

Contestants were scored based on interviews given prior to the pageant, speech and communication during the pageant, stage presence,

and in the Miss category, on beauty of face and physical condition. Little Miss contestants wore both play wear and party dresses while the Miss contestants wore business and swim wear in addition to evening gowns.

Judges for the Little Miss competition were Megan Thompson and Holly Weber. Glenn Hall, Angela Lynn and Terri Poulsen judged the Miss competition.

Mr. ACHS 1999 Wojtek Krupka played guitar and sang providing additional entertainment. During the rose ceremony, Amanda Goblirsch sang accompanied by pianist Carolyn Kacner.

The Village of Antioch's department of parks and recreation presented the pageant. The department thanked ACHS for the use of the gym and staff. Special thanks were given to Dr. James Love, who served as master of ceremonies, and Ann

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## Developer to return with revised plat

It is likely that Neumann Homes will present a new petition and revised plat before the combined planning and zoning board of directors of the Village of Antioch on July 27.

Though nothing is firm on the schedule at this time, director of planning, zoning and building Bob Silhan recommended against placing anything else on the agenda for the meeting scheduled on July 27.

As village trustee Marvin Oldenburger said at a meeting of the board of directors for the Village of Antioch, "Any new petition (from Neumann) would have to go back to planning and zoning for public comment."

Silhan said, "I don't know for sure if Neumann will be ready to go, but if so, we won't be able to piggy-back anything with them."

## Federal disaster status requested

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug sent a letter to Rep. Philip Crane (R-Palatine) asserting that the Village of Antioch be declared a federal disaster area.

Shineflug said, "If the Village of Antioch is included as part of the federal disaster area, some funding

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## Low-interest loans offered for Antioch flood relief

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

State Bank of the Lakes is offering low-interest flood disaster loans in cooperation with the State of Illinois Disaster Recovery Program.

The annual percentage rate will be less than 5.75 percent and the maximum term is 12 months.

Loan officer Wally Jaskowski explained, "The state is releasing \$25 million for the low interest loans."

Applications are available to anyone who qualifies. Loan amounts

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## Pulte Homes submits preliminary P.U.D.

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Pulte Home Corp submitted a preliminary P.U.D. (planned unit development) to the combined planning and zoning board for the Village of Antioch.

The plan was for 182 single family homes on the 91-acre Elfering property site bordered to the west and north by Red Wing Slough and the Deercrest development on the east.

The comprehensive plan shows this property as rural subdivision with one acre lots and conservation area with existing zoning as R-1 single-family residential subject to the annexation ordinance 89-2-6.

R-1 zoning allows for 2.9 dwelling units per acre. The proposal calls for 2.0 dwelling units per acre, all of which are single family detached homes which is 31 percent less than the maximum allowed.

A concept plan was submitted and reviewed by village staff in February. The applicant was informed that the question of density will be raised as the site is not part of the Special Service Area (SSA) for Lake County sanitary sewers.

Pulte is requesting the county and the village to consider this site for inclusion into the SSA.

Director of planning, zoning and building Bob Silhan said in his report to the board, "Other than the density issue, the proposal is in substantial conformance to the Comprehensive Plan."

John Milne, presenter for Pulte Home Corp. said, "This plan is designed to be sensitive to the environment with no wetland impact. We are preserving the existing forest on the property and protecting Red Wing Slough."

Milne reported that Pulte has reduced lot sizes to have more open areas and to protect the 16 acres of

forest on the property. He said the minimum lot size will be 9,000 square feet with the average size being 10,347 square feet. He added that 130 of 182 lots will back to open space.

Variations requested by Pulte are reduced lot sizes and setbacks and sideyard variations.

In his report, Silhan expressed concern over the possible misinterpretations and misunderstandings for non-rectilinear lots. He said, "There are a number of pie-shaped and other odd-shaped lots that have not been sufficiently detailed."

Another concern for Silhan is the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) review. He said, "A follow-up detailed report must be prepared by the petitioner to the IDNR relative to the Endangered Species Act. The public hearing process cannot conclude until after

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## Chain O'Lakes opens with no restrictions

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) lifted the no-wake restriction on the Fox River between the Stratton and Algonquin dams. This will be the first time since May 19 that the entire system from the Wisconsin border to the Algonquin Dam has been open under no restrictions.

"We are extremely grateful that the weather has cooperated and allowed water levels to fall low enough so we could open the river between the two dams to normal

boating—especially with the Fourth of July weekend just around the corner," said FWA executive director Ingrid Enriquez. "FWA crews have spent much of the last month cleaning up debris, and straightening and re-aligning buoys pushed out of place by the high water. Their hard work has paid off, and the Waterway is ready for what we expect will be a very busy holiday."

"We're not quite in the normal summer pool range, but we're close enough," said Frank Novak, lockmaster at the Stratton Lock and Dam which is operated by the IDNR.

Novak said he expects the upcoming weekend to be a busy one

and estimates that some 1,000 boats will pass through the Stratton Lock between its operating hours of 8 a.m.-midnight.

"Due to the recent high water levels, the (Fox Waterway) Agency is working overtime to handle the large amount of floating debris. As always, anyone using the waterway needs to keep a sharp look out for debris," said Rob Rinkenberger, FWA Debris Coordinator.

Residents should contact the agency with debris concerns at 587-8540, and if possible without putting themselves in danger, secure any floating debris until the agency can retrieve it.

## Sewer back-ups emphasized as village meeting focus

A meeting is scheduled specifically for residents who have had problems with sewer back-up problems. The meeting will take place at the village hall June 30 at 7 p.m.

Village attorney Ken Clark said, "This meeting is going to be very limited. We are not going to be discussing flooding problems in general. In the first meeting after the flood, there were only 10 or 12 people attending who had sewer back-up problems."

Resident June Pimpo had called requesting the meeting be moved to a space capable of accommodating

more people.

"We can't move the meeting. We don't even know how many people will show up. If we do move it, there will be confusion and people will be mad because they didn't know ahead of time," Clark added.

The focus of the meeting is to help residents glean information about what they can do to prevent future sewer back-up problems at their homes.

Clark emphasized, "The village engineer and village staff are going to be available to discuss issues with residents about sewer issues only."





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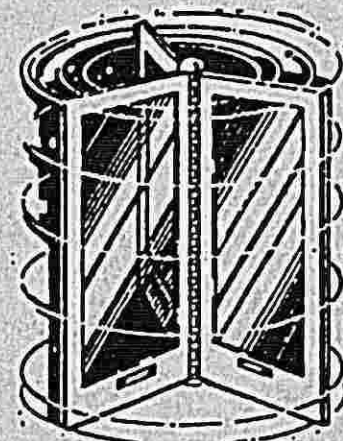
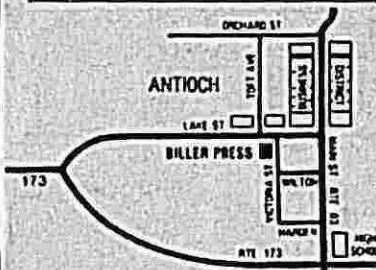
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## LETTER TO EDITOR

## Mayor offers response to flooding

On June 18, I received a call from a resident of Oakwood Knolls informing me that her neighbor's home was again receiving sewage back-up and asking me to come to that home. When I arrived a public works employee was on site and had discovered a blockage in the sewer line on Maplewood Dr. The experience of having a sewer back up is very upsetting. The experience of a second one, especially after the home had been cleaned up, understandably was extremely upsetting.

During visits with members of seven families, I assured them I already had requested the village's consulting engineer to review the wastewater treatment plant, the sanitary and storm sewer systems, and water system. I also indicated that the village had done work particularly in the Oakwood Knolls area after the flooding in 1986. This work included the addition of a sewer line, relining of sewers and inspections to locate sump pumps illegally connected to the sanitary sewer lines. I explained that blockage of a sewer line can be caused by tree roots, improper disposal of diapers, etc. and can occur in any area.

The subject of flooding and sewage back up was a major topic on the agenda at the village board meeting. To continue working together to solve both individual and common problems, the village board scheduled a special meeting for June 30 at 7 p.m. at the village hall. Antioch residents have a long-standing tradition

of working together in a positive manner to improve our community.

Therefore, I was surprised to receive a letter from an attorney apparently retained by several unspecified individuals on behalf of the people of Antioch to obtain monetary compensation for recent sewage damage done to their homes and personal property. Ironically, the threat of this type of lawsuit may require the village to curtail its dialogue with residents on infrastructure improvements and flood prevention measures. Such an outcome would be most unfortunate for the residents who would prefer to work with the village in a positive manner.

Scott Pierce, president of the Oakwood Knolls Homeowners Association, has openly made complaints in other papers which were unexpected. If he had called me during or after the flooding, I would have investigated his concerns immediately. However I can recall only one occasion, last March, when he contacted me, and the conversation was limited to road conditions and the possibility of getting bike lanes and/or sidewalks. I explained that staff was already preparing a multi-year, village wide plan for the prioritization of street repairs, with the first repairs scheduled in the fiscal year beginning May 2000.

After Antioch's last major flooding occurred in 1986, the village took measures to improve the situation, particularly in the Oakwood Knolls area. I look forward to making additional utility improvements as needed and to working with all residents to share information about measures that individuals can take to protect their individual properties.

*Marilyn J. Shineflug, Mayor  
Antioch*

## High school hires five new teachers

BY BECKY DUBA  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School District 117 School Board appointed five new teachers for the fall school year.

Principal Dr. James Love presented the recommendations.

Danielle Miller will fill the position of Cheryl Cox, who is becoming the director of staff development. Miller will be teaching German and said she is looking forward to working in the district.

Bill Zibell is one of three new teachers hired due to growth in the district. Zibell will teach English and it was joked by the board that he is a baseball player who likes poetry.

Jo Hibner was hired to fill the business teacher position left vacant by a teacher on maternity leave. Hibner spent some time in business himself and should bring his work experience to the classroom.

Kelly Lindgren and Sandra Anderson were hired as Special Educational teachers.

Lindgren is a graduate from Grant Community High School and has a year of teaching experience. She is looking forward to working in a high school setting and getting involved with the many activities that go on.

Anderson is another teacher being added for growth reasons. She is an out-of-state experienced teacher who also looks forward to working in the district.

Love explained that there are still six more teachers to hire before the fall term begins.

## Year-round fun boasted in new publication

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has come out with its second magazine boasting the village's amenities.

"It's been a long process," said Barbara Porch, director of the Chamber. "We are proud to give this magazine out. It reflects the quality of Antioch."

Outside of some donated photographs, Porch reported that the entire project was done from within. "This has kept the ad cost down. This is not a fund-raiser. The money generated from ad sales covers the expenses including printing and typesetting," added Porch. "Our greatest challenge was getting the photographs. We are always so busy planning the events and making sure

they run smoothly we hardly ever take pictures ourselves."

The magazine is made up of more than 50 pages and includes historical information as well as in-

*"We are proud to give this magazine out."*

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*Barbara Porch,  
Chamber director*

formation about traditional events, shopping, outdoor recreation and services.

Porch said the chamber tried to make sure the entire community was represented, but added, "This has been a learning process for us. Unfortunately, we neglected to acknowledge the public works department

and Joe Huber and Bill Smith. It's comforting to know they are there. They do their jobs so well and have done so much for the community—we really regret that happening."

The magazines are available at the Chamber of Commerce office at 882 Main St. and local merchants have copies in their stores.

Porch said they opted not to do a mass mailing. "We want to distribute these magazines in a smart way. They are available to anyone, but we are trying to make sure we have plenty for those who call the office looking for information about Antioch or to pass along to newcomers within the community."

The magazine is set up to have a shelf life of 18-24 months. "This publication has a lot of value to it. We don't want to hand out something out-dated."

## Independence Day Cup to be awarded in 1st annual float competition



The Antioch Independence Day Parade committee shows off the traveling trophy. Pictured from left to right are Claude LeMere, committee chairman; Mary Hannigan, fundraising chairwoman; Ken Karasek, parade chairman; Dave Turner, newest member of the food providers; Cheryl Mateja, food chairwoman; Karen Kubin, sports tournament chairwoman; and M.J. McConnell, children's fun festival chairwoman.—Submitted photo

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Antioch's Independence Day parade chairman, Ken Karasek, announced the first annual Antioch float competition.

All floats entered will be eligible to win the Independence Day Cup, a 3-foot traveling trophy. The winners' names and the year they won will be engraved on the trophy. Additionally, the winner will be honored with first position in the next year's parade to display the trophy on its float.

Karasek said, "The suggestion came from people who entered floats in previous years, and we thought it was a good one. There are 120 positions and a dozen or

so floats."

Those entered in this year's float contest are the Knights of Columbus Council 3800, State Bank of the Lakes, Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Antioch Republican Club, Antioch Beautification Committee, Moose Lodge, Fox River Recreation, St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women, Antioch Township, Lakes Region Historical Society and Sequoia VFW Post 4551.

The trophy will be on display in the window of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce at 882 Main St. throughout the year.

The Independence Day Cup was designed and donated to the community by Awards by Kaydan of Antioch.

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## Run for freedom, celebrate freedom

Antioch's Independence Day Celebration offers a variety of events to keep everyone in the town busy. The day starts off with the Run for Freedom at 8:30 a.m. All proceeds will benefit Special Education District of Lake County. Day of the race registration will take place from 6:30 - 8:25 a.m. at the corner of 741 Main St. and Poplar Ave. across from the Scout House.

The 5K-run/fun walk is a US-ATF Illinois sanctioned event and certified course. The course is said to be challenging and will take place on residential streets.

There will be water stations at regular intervals, split timers at mile markers and a display timer at finish.

First place male overall and first place female overall will receive four tickets to a Chicago Cubs home game. Winners must be present to win.

Additional awards will be given to the top three males and females in the age groups 11 and under, 12-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69 and 70 plus.

After the run, pre-parade festivities begin at 9:30 with the Antioch



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Community Choir. The big parade begins at 10 a.m. and the children's festival at 11 a.m.

The sports tournaments begin at 9 a.m. with softball. Basketball and volleyball begin at 11 a.m.

The Lakes Region Historical Society Open House also begins at 11 a.m. for those who are ready to cool off with a little ice cream. Quilters Dream will begin its quilting bee at this time as well.

At noon, the mayor and the trustees will be judging their apple pie contest. Pinochle and bridge tournaments will begin at the senior center.

Everyone is invited to join the members of Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church at Son-Zone Discovery Center—its Vacation Bible School program for this summer.

The Vacation Bible School will be conducted July 16-21, with no session on July 20. Each evening session will begin with a fellowship meal at 6 p.m., followed at 6:45 p.m. by songs of praise, Scripture lessons for children and adults, crafts, games and skits. All of this will be set in a futuristic inventor's museum.

It would be helpful for those interested in attending to contact Peter and Carolyn Sehmer at 265-6824 in advance.

Congratulations to the new queens for 2000 Little Miss Antioch Shannon Cahill and Miss Antioch Nikki Paden. Kudos also go to Little Miss Congeniality and first runner up Cassidy Cahill and Miss Congeniality and first runner up Tiana Song.

The judges had a tough decision to make—any and all of the contestants would do a fine job representing Antioch.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com



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## FLOOD

are limited to the amount covering damages. Estimates of the damage need to be submitted with applications.

"Any member of the lending department of any of our branches (can help),"

added Jaskowski.

State Bank of the Lakes is an equal housing lender with branches at 440 W. Lake St. in Antioch, 2031 E. Grand in Lindenhurst, 1906 Holian Dr. in Spring Grove and 50 Commerce Dr. in Grayslake.

## PULTE

this has been submitted and the IDNR has had a chance to review and comment."

During public comment, John Nelson of IDNR said, "The nature preserve is very concerned because of the proximity to Red Wing Slough. We will be very desirable to children and the buffers to Red Wing Slough is very narrow. Water quality issues will need to be dis-

cussed as well."

Silhan concluded, "From a general planning perspective, I have no objection to the proposed development. However, certain details must be refined prior to action on the proposed preliminary P.U.D. plan."

The issue will be continued until Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

## DISASTER

mechanisms may become available for residents who received damage to their homes and businesses as a result of the flooding. For this reason, I sent a letter to Representative Crane."

The mayor hopes that a federal declaration will help cover costs incurred and property loss of individual homeowners.

"This declaration would be extremely helpful to residents with their homes and businesses," added Shineflug.

Gov. George Ryan previously declared Lake County a disaster area as a result of flash flooding. Residents in need of damage assessment sheets should contact the Village of Antioch at 395-1000.

## PAGEANT

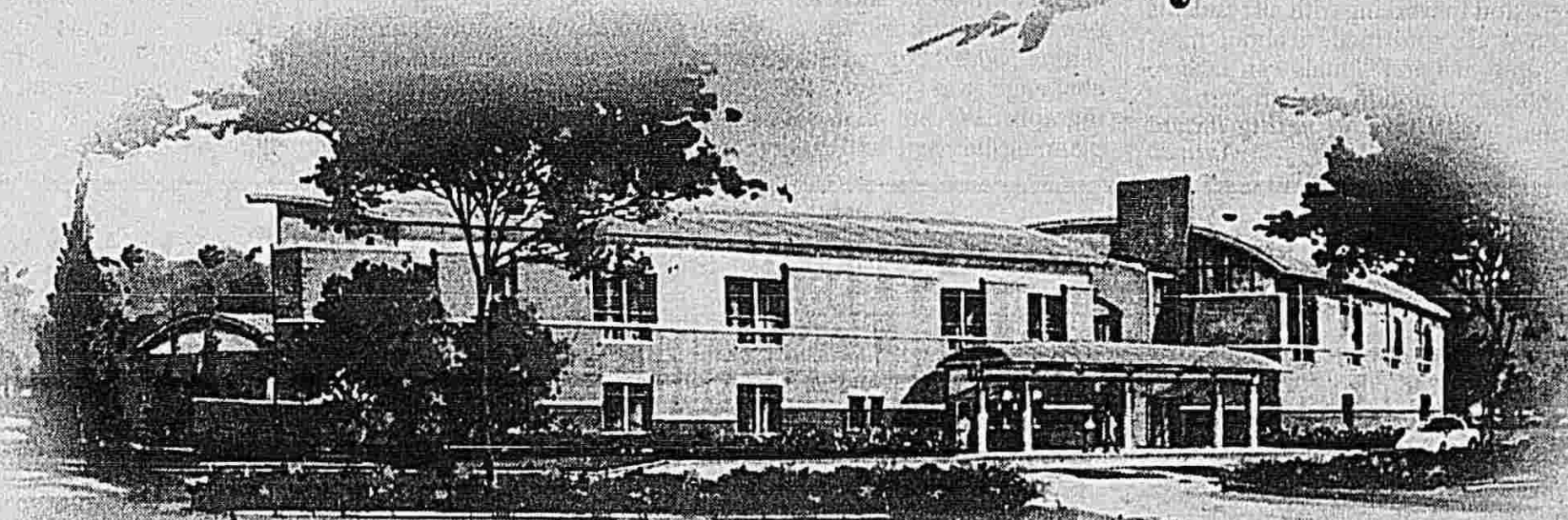
Kakacek, fashion commentator.

Gratitude was expressed to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Steve Keown for the lights and sound, Antioch Floral for the flowers, Barry Dowe for the queen portraits, Bob's Frame Shop for the frames, BJ's Fashions for Men for Love's tuxedo, Impressions Count for the programs, JT's Road House for the judges' dinner, Georgetown Furniture for the use of the queen chairs and the Village of Antioch for its help and support.

Items for the prize packages were provided

ed by the Kerner family, the Wennstrom family, the Staten family, JJ Blinkers, Northern Exposure, Baskin Robbins, Rosati's Pizza, Deni's Candy Bouquet, G.P.W. Builders, Antioch Schwinn, Lyons and Ryans, Katie's Country Cottage, Josie's Doll and Teddy Bear Collectibles, Dairy Queen, Golden Panda Chinese Restaurant, Squire Restaurant, Leaves of Earth, Waterford Lodge, State Bank of The Lakes, Jewel, Black Forest Pastry Shop, Flo's Family Hair Care, Tulip Patch, JC's Pizzeria, Antioch Theater, Red School Café and Grande Jakes.

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### ANTIOCH

#### Revoked driver's license

Alan P. Hoff, 42, of 131 Bridgewood Dr. in Antioch was arrested on June 25 at 11:37 a.m. for driving with a revoked driver's license.

Hoff was observed at the corner of Rte. 83 and North Ave. driving a Chevy van with an expired sticker. Police advised Hoff of the reason for the stop. His identifiers were checked through LEADS, coming back as revoked.

Hoff was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was placed through booking procedures. He received citations for operating a vehicle with expired registration, and for driving while revoked.

He was released on bond pending a July 12 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

### DUI

Edward De Grenier, 33, of 301 Terra Cotta in Crystal Lake was arrested on June 24 at 3:05 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol on Rte. 173 west of Tiffany.

Police clocked a red Pontiac traveling 53 mph in a posted 40 mph zone. The officer turned around to follow the vehicle and saw it cross the yellow line twice with both driver's side tires.

De Grenier was pulled over and advised of the reason for the stop. Police could smell the strong odor of alcohol on his breath and requested he exit the vehicle to perform a field sobriety test.

According to police, De Grenier showed poor balance and coordination in each of several attempts to do the one leg stand test.

He was placed under arrest and transported to the Antioch Police Department. De Grenier submitted to a breath test with a result of .17.

Citations were issued for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with blood alcohol concentration of more than .08, improper lane use and speeding.

He was released after posting a cash bond pending court date.

#### No valid driver's license

Stephanie Miller-Burns, 28, of 279 Oakridge Ct. in Antioch was arrested for no valid driver's license on June 23 at 6:44 p.m. on Main St. at Park Terrace.

While taking stationary radar, police observed a red Buick coupe traveling southbound on Main St. at 45 mph in a posted 30 mph zone.

Police stopped Miller-Burns and requested her driver's license and proof of insurance. She said she had neither. Her identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC/SOS confirming she had no driver's license.

She was arrested and transported to Antioch Police Department where she was issued citations for speeding, no valid driver's license and operating an uninsured vehicle.

She was released on bond pending July 12 court date in Grayslake.

#### Suspended driver's license

William M. Holstrom, 39, of 2018 Rolling Ridge in Lindenhurst was arrested for driving while license suspended on June 22 at 11:47 p.m. on Lake St. at Hillside.

Police spotted his vehicle approaching the intersection at a high rate of speed. Radar checked Holstrom doing 33 mph in 20 mph posted zone.

Holstrom was stopped and police ran his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC coming back as suspended.

He was arrested and transported to Antioch Police Department for booking procedures. He was released on a personal recognizance bond pending Aug. 22 court date.

#### Suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia

Daniel W. Collins Jr., 21, of 299 Joanna Ct. in Antioch was arrested for driving while suspended and possession of drug paraphernalia on June 22 at the corner of Main St. and Depot.

Police clocked a red Dodge traveling at 30 mph in a posted 20 mph zone. Collins was stopped and advised of the reason for the

stop. Police requested Collins' driver's license and proof of insurance. Collins gave police his state identification and said he did not have insurance. Identifiers were checked through SOS/LEADS with Collins having a suspended driver's license.

He was placed under arrest and placed into the rear of squad car.

While inventorying the vehicle prior to towing, police found a multi-colored glass smoking pipe containing possible cannabis residue. The pipe was on the floor between driver's and passenger seat.

Collins was transported to Antioch Police Department for booking. Collins said the pipe was his, but refused to answer any other questions about it.

He was issued citations for speeding, operating uninsured vehicle, driving while suspended, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was released on a \$200 cash bond pending July 26 court date.



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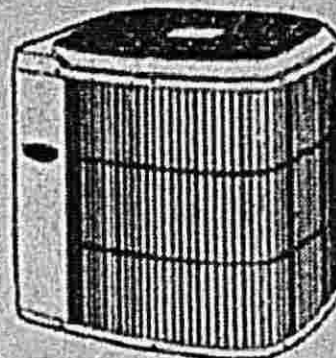
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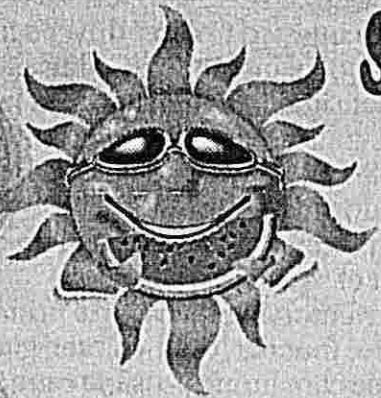


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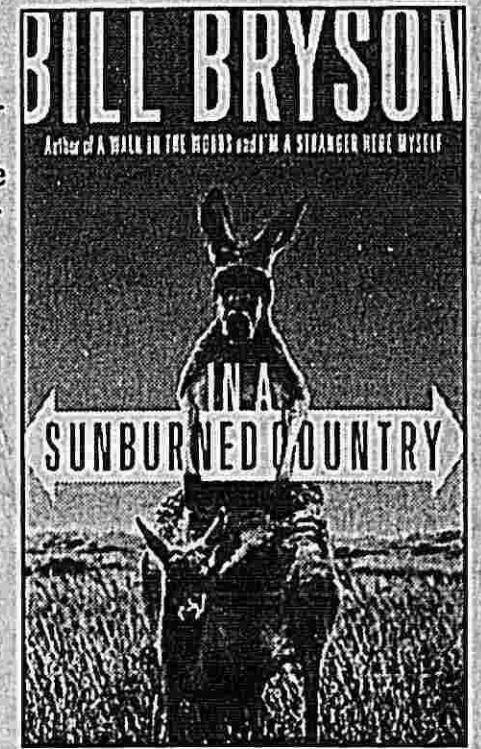
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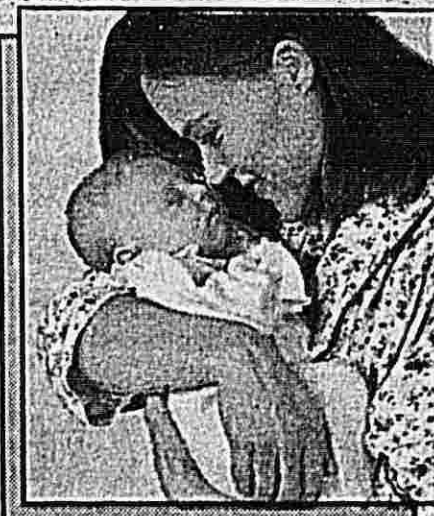
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Four coaches build character in players

I have not been known to write letters to the editor, but I felt this one must be written. There are four gentlemen in Antioch that I feel deserve recognition and praise for their contribution to Antioch Youth Baseball and to the devotion and concern they have shown to each young man on their team. Despite the "suggestion" from the league director to "play only the best players and bench the rest," these men stayed true to the ideal that all of the young men on their team deserved the chance to play baseball. (Didn't all of the players pay to play?) These coaches found value in each of their team members and slighted none because of the level of his abilities. As a result, some of these less skilled players made wonderful progress. My son was one of those players.

These coaches "checked their egos at the door" at every game and win, lose or tie the players were never made to feel that they were "losers." These four coaches are the All Stars of the coaching staff of AYB. As one who has taught for many years and who has also coached for AYB, I know that the feelings these young players take with them from AYB do impact on other aspects of their lives. It's unfortunate that some adults feel there are 11 and 12-year-old players who are not worthy of our attention and guidance. The building of character is not a task that is easily accomplished and many times overlooked but not in the case of these coaches. As well as the improvement of skills, the building of team spirit and individual character was always an integral part of the players training.

I just hope these men continue to coach because the community and those young players they coached are the winners. The character built by those who coach/teach is far greater in value than the score of any baseball game.

Chad Boehm, Mike Ruth, Tom Houghton and Randy Dussault, you have my thanks and admiration for what you have done not only for my son, but also for all of the sons whose lives you have helped to shape. Go Rockies.

Kris Bolin  
Antioch

### Pace to discontinue three bus routes

The Pace board of directors made decisions on three bus routes with low ridership that were the subject of recent public hearings. Route 895 Vernon Hills Corporate Shuttle, which began in March 1999, will be discontinued at the end of June. The bus provides weekday rush-hour trips between the Vernon Hills Metra Station and Corporate Woods, Computer Discount Warehouse, American Hotel Register and the Continental Executive Parke. The Village of Vernon Hills and four companies within Corporate Woods have participated in the funding of Route 895 since the beginning of the year in order to keep the service operating. That financial support ends June 30, and the consistent low ridership on the bus does not warrant continued service.

Route 441/442 Melrose Park will be discontinued in August and replaced with a van shuttle operation to be run by the Village of Melrose Park. The current bus route provides local service Monday through Saturday, with passengers riding free and the village contributing fares. Pace will provide the van for the shuttle service at half cost, and the suburban transit agency will also give supplemental funding for the remainder of 2000.

Route 567 Ports of Call will continue to operate, but will have service reduced in late August. The bus provides daily trips between the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and Gurnee Mills, also serving Lakehurst Mall and Six Flags Great America. The main service change is hourly service instead of half-hour service on weekdays and during non-peak times on weekends. Also, designated weekend trips will run express between the Naval Training Center and Gurnee Mills, which is the destination for most riders.

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**Name:** Mariann Haugh

**Home:** Antioch

**Occupation:** Retired from Ameritech

**Community involvement:** Volunteer at St. Peter rummage sale

**I'm originally from:** Berwyn

**I graduated from:** Kendall, Wis.

**My family consists of:** My sister Sherry

**My pet is:** A Scottie named Dana.

**What I like best about my town:** Friendly, caring neighbors and friends.

**The secret to my success is:** I like to please people.

**I relax by:** I don't. Everybody knows I'm hyper.

**My perfect day in Antioch would be:** Enjoying the sunshine and boating.

**Last book I read:** I like to read "Woman's World Magazine."

**Favorite TV show is:** News

**Favorite movie is:** "Gone with the Wind"

**Favorite music:** Light

**Favorite restaurant:** All Antioch restaurants.

**My life's motto is:** Be kind and grateful for everything we have.

**If I won the lottery, I would:** Share it with friends.

**My greatest accomplishments are:** My valued circle of friends.

**I want to be remembered as:** A good friend and person.

**People who knew me in high school would say:** She hasn't changed.

**My pet peeve is:** Hot-headed people and impatient people.

**My dream job would be:** I don't want to work anymore—just enjoy life.

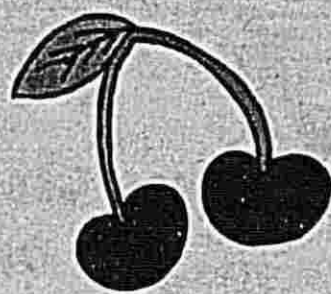
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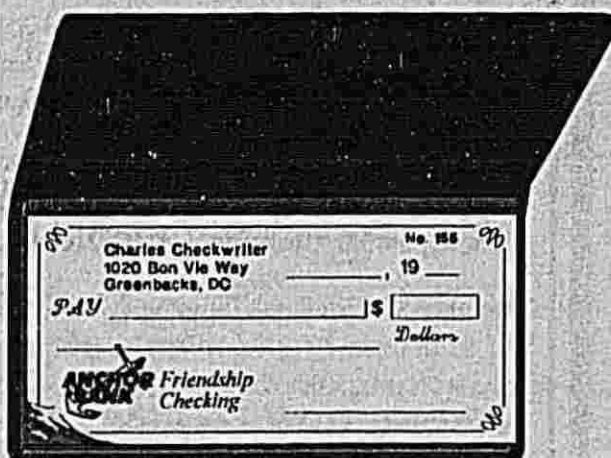


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### Saturday, July 1

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### Sunday, July 2

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

### Monday, July 3

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m., Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets in the Maplethorpe Room at the Antioch Comm. Center, visitors welcome, for more, call Suzi Hetzel at 395-3803

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-6729

### Tuesday, July 4

4th of July Festivities:  
A day of events held at Williams Park including a Children's Fun Fest with many activities, a 5K Race, an ice cream social hosted by the Lakes Area Historical Society, all kinds of contests, sporting events, an apple pie baking contest, 25¢ pool admission, and much more. Food sold by local groups and music performed by various bands and the choir. Fireworks held at Williams Park at dusk. Call 395-1000 for details.

### Wednesday, July 5

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450 to find out more

Sequoia Board of Directors meets

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, information is available at 395-6437 or 395-8143

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, call Valerie at 838-2126

### Thursday, July 6

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 548-8223

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## Some like it hot, some like it cold—the air conditioning battle wages on

**W**ell the battle lines have been drawn and both sides have hunkered down for what appears to be a really, really long summer. The mom of the house fought bravely when she and Hubby built their home eons ago; he wanted central air conditioning, she wanted a central vacuum system. Wifey won. Every summer since then, as soon as the mercury rises above 65 degrees, Hubby would start his whining about the heat, and Wifey would stand her ground. And so life went on until several months ago—with the children of the house, who are getting older and showing way too much interest in Hubby's big screen TV in the great room, he decided the time had come to finish off the basement, giving the aging sibling a bit of their own space.

Electricians, plumbers and carpenters were busy refining their individual talents on the floor below the main living space of the house. Wifey had an idea what Hubby was up to, but she had no proof until she accidentally stumbled across a rather large space that had been cleared out around the furnace.

Hubby quickly explained it was for a humidifier, Wifey nodded satisfied, but was highly suspicious. Then a small concrete slab appeared on the side of the house, this Hubby testified, as so her garden hose no longer would have to rest in the wood chips and get dirty. Wifey again nodded in agree-



### JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

ment thinking, "Yea, who wants a dirty garden hose," but her suspicion grew to the size of Rhode Island. Then came the morning when a huge truck backed into the driveway and a rather large square piece of machinery that strongly resembled an air conditioning unit was delivered.

Hubby, doing a really poor impression of looking surprised, exclaimed, "Who the heck ordered that?" And that is when war was waged. Now Wifey and the children have experienced first-hand what Dad thinks is an appropriate temperature. This is the man that hails from Canada, and the last time they stayed in a hotel room with air-conditioning, he put it on full blast, on the coldest setting possible. Did I mention it was December and they were in Toronto? They had to actually call down to the front desk and ask for an ice scraper to scrape the insides of the windows in their room. Mom and the kids ate their room service breakfast on the balcony because the arctic air was actually an improvement over the tempera-

ture inside.

Hubby believes 55 is a pleasant temperature, Wifey thinks 80 is more acceptable. Hubby relented to 70, Wifey consented to 79. Hubby moved to 75, Wifey, reluctantly bartered to 77. And there is where the stalemate lies. So now there is a little game played daily when Wifey and Hubby are under the same roof. Every time either one ventures past the thermostat, you can hear beep, beep, beep as the temperature is re-programmed. Hubby snickers as he is usually the last one to bed at night, and as sure as the sun rises in the east, beep, beep, beep,

goes the thermostat. But Wifey is always the first one up in the morning, so once again beep, beep, beep penetrates the house. Wifey is pretty sure though that all will be well soon, because next week in the mail the bill from Commonwealth Edison should arrive—we'll see how much beep, beep, beep goes on then.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

## Historical society to give out ice cream

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Lakes Region Historical Society (LRHS) is holding its annual open house at the Historical Society Museum after the parade.

Bringing back an old Antioch tradition, LRHS will be giving away free ice cream in addition to its famous punch and cookies.

Children of all ages are welcome to enjoy this cool treat by asking, "Please Mr. Reeves, may I have an ice cream?"

Event chairman, Earl Beese said, "We're preparing to have sundae cups for 500 people. We're going to have it set up outside, weather permitting."

The tradition started years ago when children from the lower grades of elementary school would come to Reeves' Drug Store on a designated day each week to get their free ice cream cone. They had to go to the back of the store to find Mr. Reeves at his desk and ask him for the ice cream in person. Before they would get it, they had to make sure they said "please."

The historical society displays will be open for viewing, including the new display of Reeves' Drug Store.

The open house begins immediately after the parade and will remain open until about 3 p.m.



New on display at the Historical Society Museum is Reeves' Drug Store. In the tradition of Mr. Reeves, the Lakes Region Historical Society will be giving out free ice cream on the Fourth of July at its annual open house immediately following the parade. —Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

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### Along the Green Road

The golf course usually yield's some pretty wild happenings.

And last week was no exception to the rule.

First, a great time was had by all during the 8th Annual Grayslake Colts Football & Cheerleading Golf Outing at Antioch Golf Club.

"I think it was a tremendous success," said George Gallagher, one of the organizers for the event and member of the Board of Directors for the Colts.

"And it just keeps getting bigger and better every year."

All in all, 140-plus Grayslake and surrounding area hackers, most of us anyway, were all present with the focus of helping benefit Grayslake football ages 6-18.

"Football is one of those sports that's a role sport," said Grayslake High Athletic Director and head football coach Dan Dillon.

"It's great that we continue to promote this. It's a chance where everyone bounds together with one common goal."

Besides Grayslake, representatives from Antioch, Lake Zurich and Crystal Lake youth football programs were present for the event.

"There was a good cross-section," added Dillon. "It's nice to see so many different people, not only from Grayslake, but from other areas, out here to help support this event."

Meanwhile, Gallagher mentioned that all teams playing for the Colts Football & Cheerleading Association have once again been invited to play in the national tournament, held in late August at the Iowa Dome.

• There was also a big-time first last week at the Lake County Chamber Golf Outing held at Midlane Resort in Wadsworth.

That's when an ace was scored for the first time in the event's 55th year.

Phil Hannah drilled a hole-in-one on the 151-yard 26th hole.

"He was in shock when I saw him afterwards," said Mike Foerster, who served as Chairman for the Golf Committee and in addition to being the Director of Administration at Six Flags.

"It was great that we could have a representative from Celozzi Ford in Waukegan come out right away. The event had 140 players and was again a tremendous success."

For his efforts and speaking of Celozzi Ford, Hannah, for his efforts, was rewarded a 2000 Ford Focus.

• And for all of those who aren't familiar, yours truly meets many interesting characters, not only in my travels as a journalist, but as a caddie as well.

I happened to get some good insight where Carmel football is concerned when I worked along side of junior-to-be Mike Zeifert, who fits the role perfectly as a caddie, standing 6-feet, 205-pounds.

Ziefert will probably start on the offensive line for the Corsairs this coming fall.

"Caddying has been a great way to keep in shape," said Zeifert, who is in his third year dragging at Shoreacres GC in Lake Bluff.

"Plus, it's a nice way to make good extra cash."

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# SPORTS

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## Workshops give student trainers a leg up

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

The anatomy of the body is a pretty good place to start if you're an aspiring student athletic trainer.

Well, classes of between 8-15 people congregated as part of a Student Athletic Trainers Workshop at Carmel High School.

The workshops were presented by the Sports Medicine Department at Condell Medical Center.

"We've had a very positive response to the classes," said Dan Houglum, one of the workshop instructors. Houglum is an employee of Condell and also works as an athletic trainer at the Centre Club in Libertyville.

"If one is interested in sports medicine or medicine in general, the workshops serve as a great stepping stone."

Kathryn Webster, also employed at Condell and a certified athletic trainer contracted by Trinity University, was another featured instructor for the workshops.

"Everyone thinks that we just run on the field and tape a leg or an ankle," she said. "But it's much more involved. We as athletic trainers deal with the prevention of as well as care for injuries. We also serve as educators."

The first week of the workshops dealt with topics such as the introduction to anatomy, basic injury assessment, injury prevention and treatment and basic taping and bracing, just to name a few.

The second week focused on the different aspects of rehabilitation, training and conditioning techniques, muscular strength, range



Grayslake Community High School student Heather Braun learns how to tape an ankle as Carmel High School Athletic Trainer Tom Fischetti looks on during a student athletic training workshop at Carmel High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

of motion and manual muscle testing.

Holli Cruz, who will be a sophomore at Grayslake High School this fall, practices karate and ballet and is hoping to work in the medical field some day.

"I think the most interesting thing we've learned was dealing with the back and the different bones and muscles," she said.

Christy Anderson, also a sophomore-to-be at Grayslake, plays tennis recreationally and said she has also benefited from the workshops.

"I'd like to be either a doctor or nurse after college," she said. "The taping of various injuries was really interesting. I hope there are more classes and workshops because I just want to be able to help my peers when an injury occurs."

Condell and the Red Cross will be presenting a six and a half hour course for coaches in basic first aid skills. The course is slated for August and will be held at Grayslake High School.

## Lakers up to old tricks

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

They might have different faces from year to year but the results are very similar when it comes to the Lakeland-based Laker eighth-grade basketball team.

Last weekend, the Lakers improved to 58-5 on the summer season after claiming the title in the North American Youth Basketball Regional held at Batavia High School.

"We don't have the superstar in Andre White but our depth is probably the strongest we've had in some time," said head coach Denny Porter. "We're playing very well right now. This team is very quick."

In Porter's 30-plus years of running the program, his teams have earned seven AAU National titles and numerous state and regional crowns.

In Batavia, the Lakers downed the Chicago Heights Hawks 67-52 to claim the title, which included a 25-6 run in the second half.

Guard Julian Lott, heading to Zion-Benton High this fall, led the way with 18 points. Center Eric Verneisel, who will attend either Carmel or Jacobs, scored 14 points while snaring 11 rebounds. Forward Ivan Turner, also heading to Zion, chipped in with 10 points and nine rebounds.

The Lakers also have a second squad, the silver team, which posted two victories at Batavia.

## Firecracker Sports Tournament to be held at Williams Park

By BECKY DUBA  
Staff Reporter

The First National Bank-Employee Owned is hosting its 9th Annual "Firecracker Sports Tournament" on the Fourth of July at Williams Park.

Karen Kubin, Marketing Officer for FNBE, said, "This is a big part of the Fourth of July celebrations and the community greatly looks forward to it."

The event will include a Crazy Co-Ed Softball tournament, which actually begins the evening of July 3 and will continue on throughout the Fourth. Only 20 teams will be accepted and a \$40 entry fee is necessary. First, second and third place winners will receive cash prizes. For more information on how to register early, contact Elaine Lonergan at 395-3443 or Mike Gliniewicz at 395-1888.

Another event for the day is Co-Ed Sand Volleyball, running from 9 a.m. until sunset on the Fourth. Only 8 teams are to be accepted with cash prizes going to the top 4. First place will win \$150. Only 16-year-olds and up may play. A \$35 registration fee is required and for more information call Kevin Daw at 395-4760.

Patrons may also involve themselves with the Basketball three-point shoot out and the Horse Shoe Tournament.

The Basketball three-point shoot out is for all ages and runs from noon to 3 p.m. The top 3 persons from each age group will receive cash and prizes. People will shoot 3 shots from certain already marked positions around the basket. The event costs only \$5 with necessary registration on site from 11 a.m. to noon. To pre-register for the event, call Karen Kubin at 838-2265.

Registration for the Horse Shoe Tournament can also be done on site; but only the first 16 teams are allowed. This event costs \$10 and is sponsored by Thelen Sand and Gravel, Captain Curtis and Antioch Lanes. For further information about this event, call Phil Lindberg at 395-0442.

"This is a huge event," Kubin said. "And it just makes the whole day." Because of limited space, all parties interested should register as soon as possible. The deadline is June 23. Entries and fees can be mailed to First National Bank-Employee Owned c/o Firecrackers Sports Tournament P.O. Box 389, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

*'This is a big part of the Fourth of July celebrations and the community greatly looks forward to it.'*

Karen Kubin  
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## Chicago White Sox training centers offer chance to polish skills

The Chicago White Sox Training Centers, week-long summer baseball camps traveling to more than 160 Illinois, northwest Indiana and Iowa locations this summer, offer top-notch youth baseball and softball instruction to kids ages 7-14.

Top collegiate coaches, full-time private instructors, former major leaguers, current professional coaches and scouts and hand-picked collegiate players instruct camp participants during an intensive week of fine-tuning fundamentals, learning and improving skills and gaining insight into the game from those who know it best.

Current White Sox staff and players make special guest appearances at various Training Centers throughout the summer. Last year,

Manager Jerry Manuel, first base Coach Bryan Little and players James Baldwin, Scott Eyre, Keith Foulke, Mark Johnson, Paul Konerko, Jeff Liefer, Greg Norton, Jim Parque, Bill Simas, Chris Singleton and Mike Sirotka stopped by to offer their own tips and to speak to the kids about their playing experience.

Each training center costs \$159 and runs Monday through Friday for 3 1/2 hours daily. Training Centers cover hitting, bunting, pitching and catching, infield and outfield training, baserunning, position play, throwing mechanics, stance glove work and ball transfer. Physical and mental preparation, and specific game

situations and strategies also are taught. In addition to providing individual instruction, the Training Centers also stress the importance of teamwork.

Every student who completes the program receives a Sox Training Center T-shirt, cap, bat bag and hitting book in addition to membership in the Silver and Black Pack, which includes six game tickets and a pre-game parade on the field at Comiskey Park.

At every White Sox home game, all children can compete in the skills competition by visiting the popular FUNDamentals area at Comiskey Park.

This area opens 1 1/2 hours prior to each home game and remains open for 1 1/2 hours after

the game starts. The FUNDamentals area is staffed by the professional staff of the White Sox Training Centers and features batting cages, pitching cages, a simulated basepath for running and a hitting training area.

Upcoming Training Center locations include Williams Park in Antioch July 17-21, Odom Field and Butler Lake Park in Libertyville July 24-28, Gene Hanson Field at The College of Lake County July 17, Community Park Field July 10-14 and Jaycee Park in Grayslake July 17-21.

For more information about the Training Centers or the Baseball Skills competition, call or e-mail the White Sox Training Centers at: White Sox Training Center Headquarters, call (630) PLAY BALL or e-mail: [stc@chisox.com](mailto:stc@chisox.com)





## LV Travelers bring home the gold

The Lake Villa Traveling 11-year-old baseball team competed in the 12-team 2000 Elk Grove Memorial Day Tournament.

The wet conditions did not interfere with Lake Villa's dominating play. In the first of two games, the Travelers were matched against a strong Carol Stream team. Carl Stream and Danny Sheridan were dominating in the first six innings on the mound with Sean Hertz closing the door in the seventh for the 9-7 win.

Hoffman Estates was the next victim on LV's road to the championship. Ross Morway, Brian Schmidt and Zach Amrein were strong on the mound. Strong defense helped to seal the 9-5 victory. The offense sparked as LV smashed their way to 14 hits. Carl Stream (3-for-3, two doubles), Steve Klein (2-for-3, double), Sean Hertz (2-for-3, double), Josh Manninen (2-for-3) and Matt Limbert (2-for-4) paced the offense.

On a sunny afternoon, LV met the DuPage County Demons in their semifinal match-up.

The defense was clicking on all cylinders behind the pitching of Stream, Klein and Schmidt. Lake Villa collected 10 hits with Stream going 3-for-3, Klein 2-for-2 and Hertz 2-for-3 as LV downed the Demons 8-4 to advance to the championship game.

The weather was perfect for the evening match-up against tournament host Elk Grove Village. Hertz and Stream were outstanding on the mound as they fanned 10 batters in 6 innings. Brian Schmidt came in and closed the door on the 5-4 victory. LV took a quick lead early in the game, fell behind, but then rallied in the fourth to regain the lead and never look back. This was baseball at its best as LV made great plays, collected timely hits and fought hard all the way to the final out.

With approximately half of the season behind them, LV is proving to be one of the top 11-year-old teams in the area with an overall record of 21-6-1.



### And the pitch!

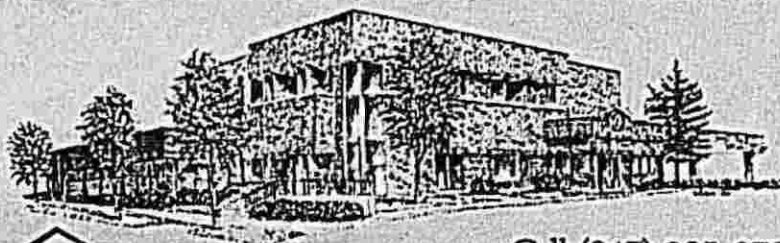
Trevor Popp delivers the heat during an Antioch Youth Baseball game last week.  
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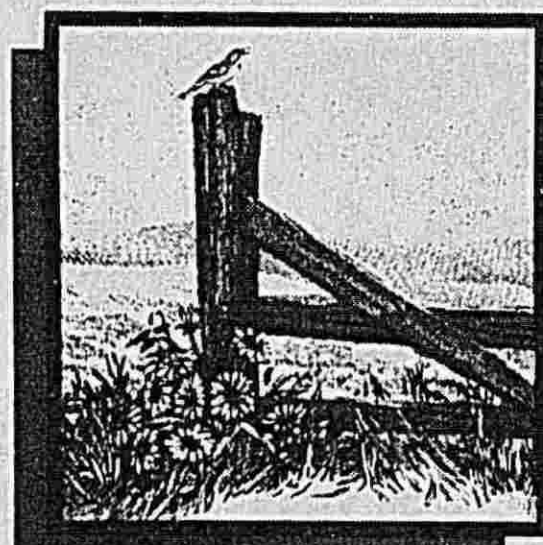
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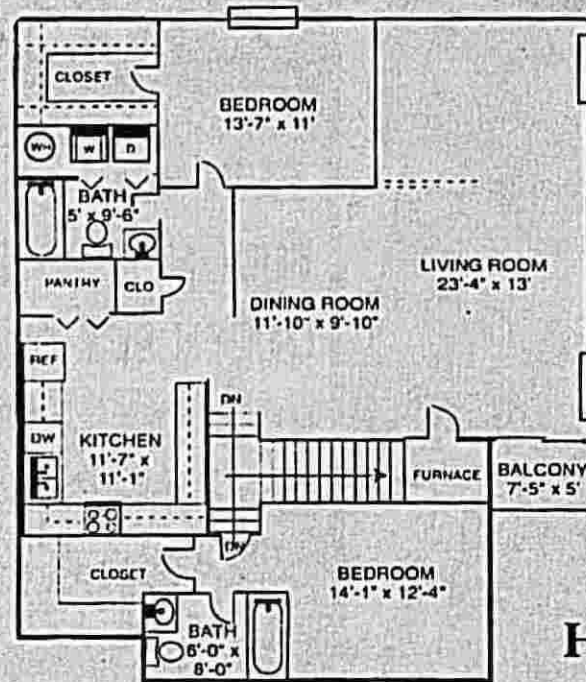
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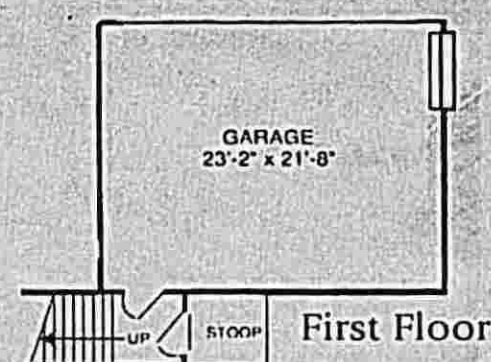
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## Adults who care

*Week-long camp marks 10th year  
assisting young burn victims*

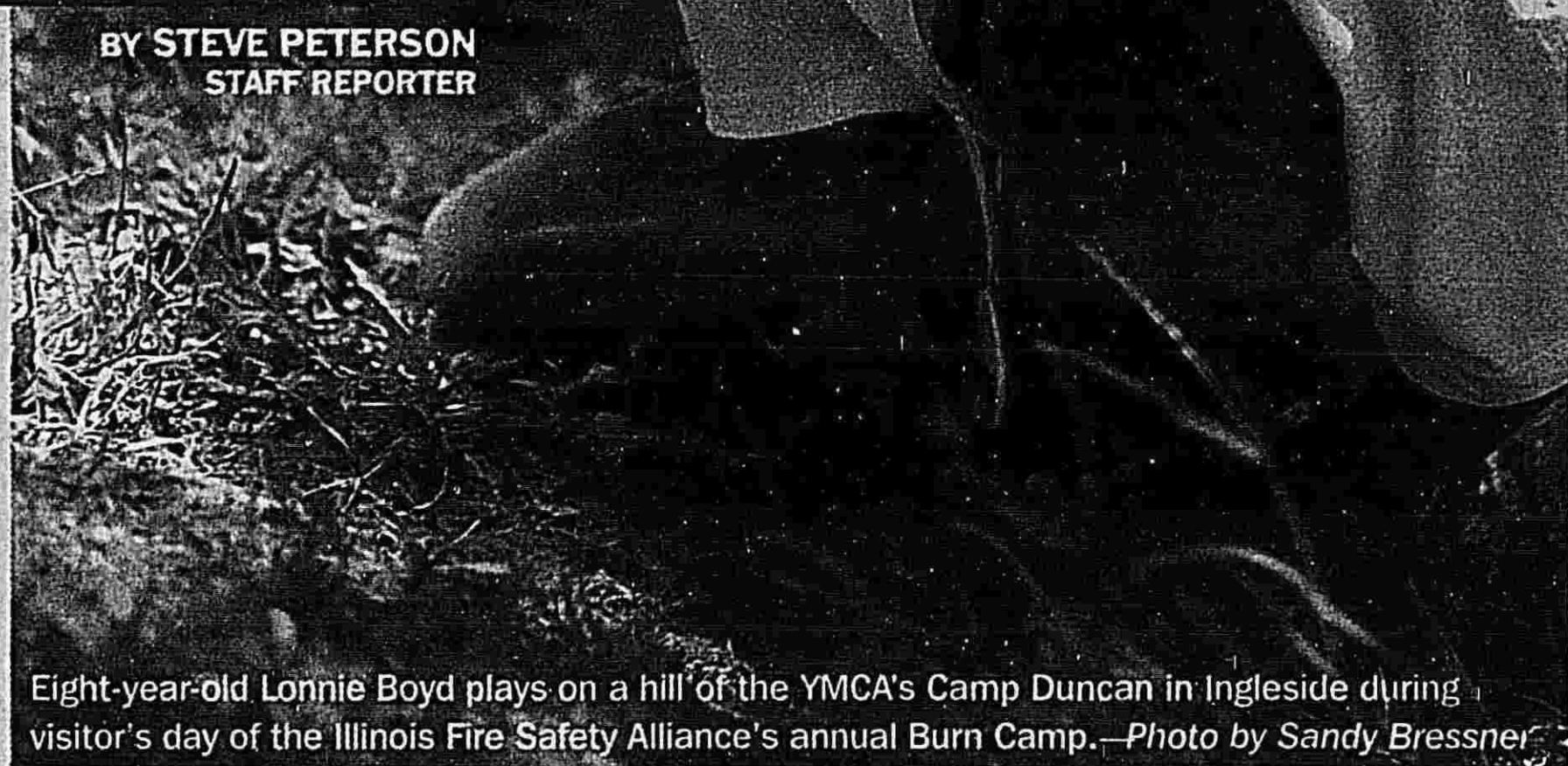
From Hebron to Hillside, they came in support of youngsters who are survivors, yet come to this camp to escape the harsh realities they face.

The event—in its 10th year—is an annual camp for burn victims held at Camp Duncan.

"This is the eighth time I have been here. My daughter is a paramedic as well as my son and son-in-law," said Sharon Payne of Orland Park.

The 80 participants enjoyed the last week of spring and start of summer sharing their experiences, capped off by a parade of fire trucks and dance. The camp is sponsored by Illinois Fire Safety Alliance and dozens of

BY STEVE PETERSON  
STAFF REPORTER



Eight-year-old Lonnie Boyd plays on a hill of the YMCA's Camp Duncan in Ingleside during visitor's day of the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance's annual Burn Camp.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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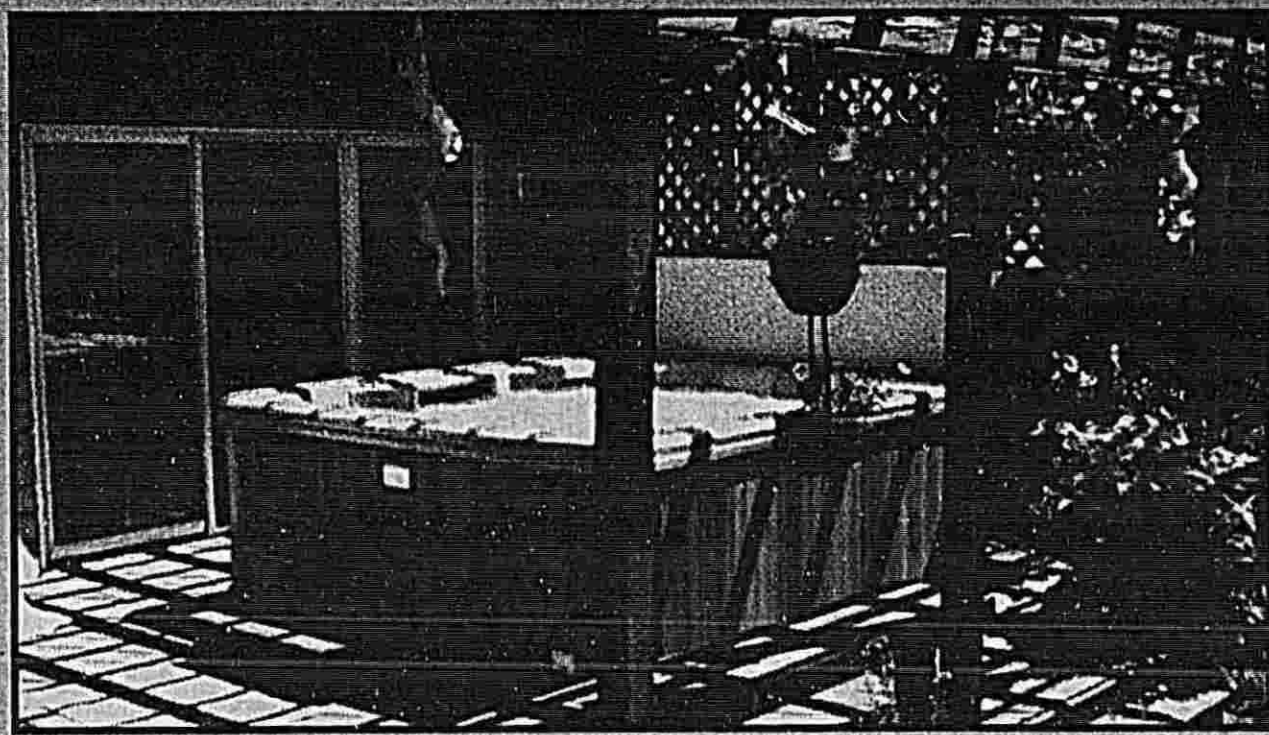
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# There'll be a hot time on the ol' cruise tonight

After much cajoling, pleading and whining, Donna finally convinced her husband to board that big old jet liner and take the family on a well-deserved vacation to the great Northwest. I'm sure we'll hear all about the Abear family vacation upon their return next week—in the meantime I have the honor of filling Donna's shoes. Hopefully their not clogs...there's something about men in clogs that just doesn't work for me.

My wife and I recently returned from our own vacation, a cruise to the Caribbean.

Surely you've seen the commercials—bikini clad women running around the decks while guys with full heads of hair and well-defined pecs sip cocktails by the pool bar. Okay, so there really isn't much truth in advertising today, but the point is if you drink enough of those cocktails by the pool bar, you'll begin to think your fellow shipmates look like ad agency models.

You've heard the stories of the outstanding service on cruises and I'm happy to report that it's all true. From the time the plane touches down, your every need is taken care of. First you're met at the gate by a toothy-grinned cruise line representative who proceeds to take the new arrivals on a walk through the airport on what can only be described as the Batan Death March. We lost one couple from Minnesota on the death march—lucky for us it was the couple from Minnesota who decided to "look alike" by wearing the same flowery Hawaiian shirts. How does a wife get a guy to agree to that??

The next days of our trip were spent acclimating ourselves to the temporary home we called "our closet" away from home. This actually turned out to be part of the "fun" the travel agent promised us in that we simply couldn't help rubbing up against each other in those tight quarters.

Shopping on the islands for all sorts of items you can get right here in the good old US of A is a favorite pastime for many of the passengers. I don't get it—spend \$5,000 to go on a cruise, several hundred more on appropriate clothing and sundries, all in an effort to



## EVERYTHING'S FINE

Steve Fine

spend most of your time running from store to store to save \$25 on a watch you can find at a K-Mart blue light special. My wife is in full agreement with me on this and so I was only forced to go schlepping from store to store once. It cost me a mere \$500 but I am now the proud owner of an authentic desk clock made out of real sea shells from the beaches of Aruba. Actually if you ask me, they look just like the shells I use to pick up from the beaches in New Jersey minus the medical waste materials.

As promised by the TV ads, the food is to die for and several passengers actually at-

tempted to do just that by eating themselves into a coma. We counted the number of times the ship serves sit-down meals each day and we came up with the same number that Carl Sagan attributes to "star stuff": billions and billions.

At dinner one night we were treated to the dance of the Flaming Bobka, or in other words, waiters dancing around with flaming sterno on their heads while attempting to perform the limbo. I'm not kidding—these poor men and women from third world countries are forced to carry a flaming whipped cream pie on their head. Now that's what I call first rate entertainment!

As the parade of flaming pies was nearing its end, one over zealous waiter attempted to perform the Macarena and YMCA at the same time. We quickly learned that this should not be attempted if you have flames shooting out of a pie tin attached to your head. Of course he missed judged his footing and the pie slid off his head and onto a female passenger dressed in what can only

be described as "flammable material." PHOO! She was up in flames faster than dry kindling in a forest fire. After the applause quieted down (many of us thought she was part of the show), we doused her with left over beverages from our table and quietly wished it was us who were in her place. Why you ask would we want a flaming bobka on our laps? Rumor has it she received a free cruise each year for the rest of her life—she is, however banned from eating in the main dining room when flaming pies are the entertainment for the evening.

Of course all good things must come to an end and before we could count the number of drinks on our bar bill, it was time to drop anchor and return to reality. The worst part of cruising is the last day of the trip when cruise ship personnel are told to eject you off of the ship (bodily if necessary) to make way for the new customers. This shift in attitude begins precisely at the time you hand out the "tip" envelopes to your cabin steward, waiter, head waiter, assistant head waiter, drink steward, wine captain, chair puller outer, and salad dressing pourer. Once that envelope is sealed and handed over as a gesture of thanks for a great week of cruising, it's all over but the shouting. Before you know it the captain is requesting that all passengers prepare to disembark—50 miles from port! As soon as the ship hits the dock you're politely asked to "disembark" (loosely translated—get the #@& off this ship) and that smiling representative who met you at the airport is now sneering at you for taking too long to carry all of your own luggage towards customs.

Vacations are great but there truly is no place like home—at least you know you'll be safe from flaming bobkas.

SO-AND-SO is a personal friend of Donna Abear's. He has tied her up and locked her in a closet so that he could share this guest column with you. Honestly, he agreed to "guest host" for her while she takes a family vacation. Her column will return next edition.

## 'Figures and Forms' at the Terra Museum of American Art

Pictured are works from *Figures and Forms: Selections from the Terra Foundation for the Arts*, an exhibition that examines and contrasts the many approaches to the representation of the human body, architectural structures and still life forms. *Figures and Forms* will be open to the public through Sunday, July 9, at Terra Museum of American Art, 664 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The exhibition features more than 75 works of art focusing on the concept of the human figure and architectural forms as seen through the eyes of noted nineteenth and twentieth century American artists including George Bellows, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Robert Henri, and Edward Hopper, among others.

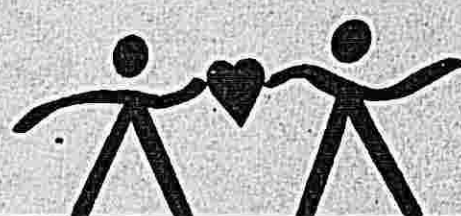
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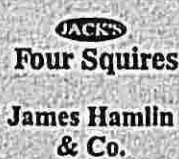
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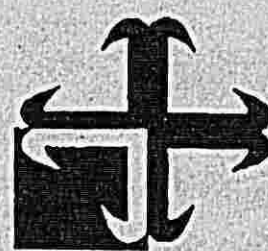
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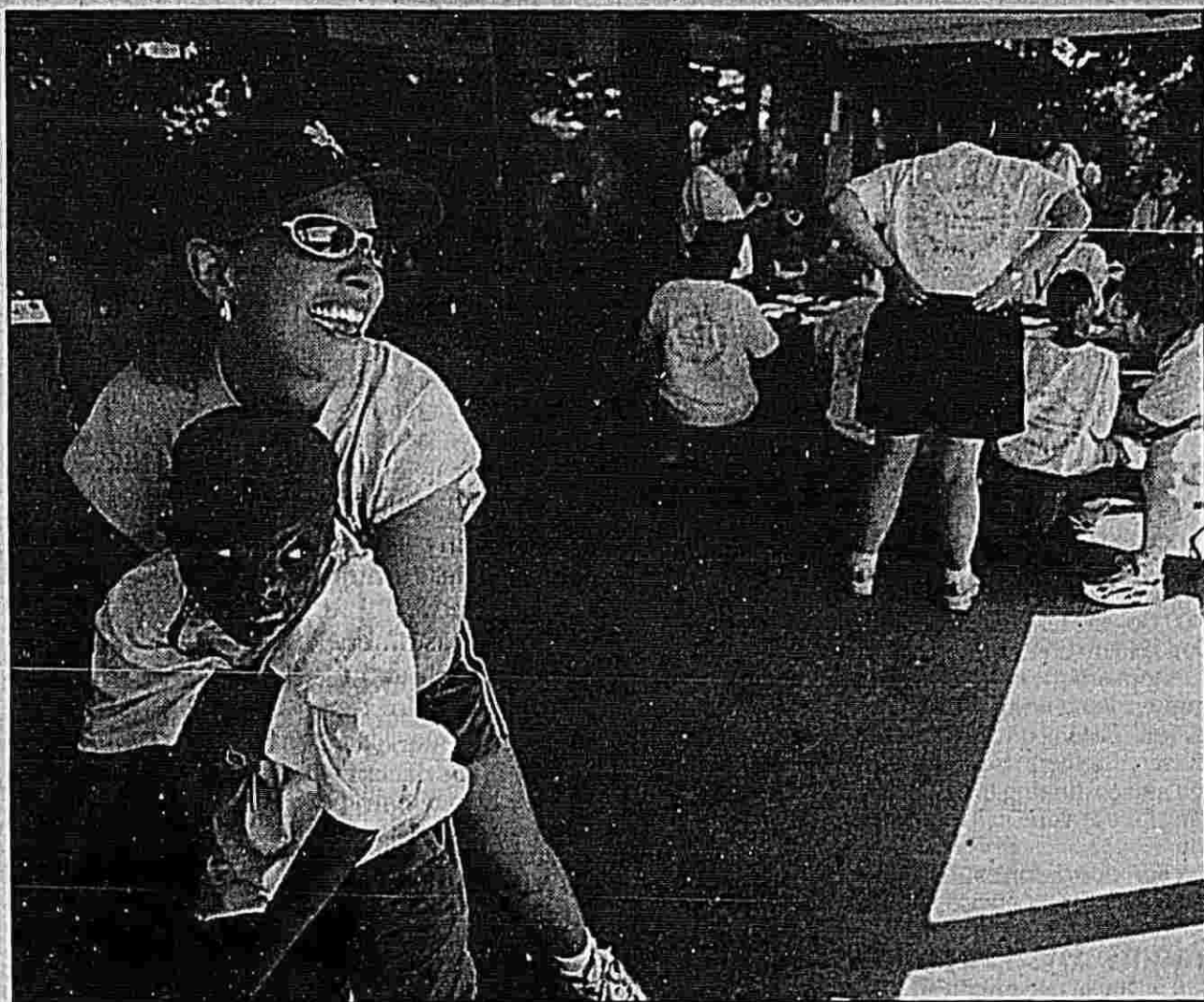
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## FROM LAKELIFE 1

## CARE



Camp counselor Sarah Rusk shares a laugh with camper Jeremy Smith during visitor's day at the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance's Burn Camp.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

suburban fire departments.

"It is very emotional when they have to leave. The kids go back to the cruelty they face. A lot get choked up," Payne added.

"The participants enjoy coming to camp. They are in the same situation as everybody else. There are no put-downs, weirdo, or geek. It is a safe place, away from the war zone," said Kim Kiser, director of Camp Duncan.

Kiser said there are "a lot of tears on the last day. It is bittersweet—they don't

want to leave."

Daily activities of boating, archery, campfire singing are supported by therapy, both emotional and physical.

"We donated a six-person golf cart. We have always raised funds for burn camp. Last year, we gave them a video camera. It is a time for them to get their childhood back," said Paul Ross of Tri-State Fire Department, in Darion, Ill.

The children incurred the burns through all sorts of circumstances, including physi-

cal abuse, burn camp leaders said.

The cabin leaders, staff and victims often become friends for many years to come. One Mt. Prospect firefighter's recent wedding was attended by many burn camp victims.

"It's the kids. My daughter loves helping kids. It is the best of both worlds," said Therese Viggiano, whose daughter Yolanda works for the Mt. Prospect Fire Department. Mt. Prospect's Chief, is president of Illinois Fire Safety Alliance.

Before lunch on a Wednesday visitors day, family members lined up along the main street of the camp, as a parade of fire trucks from Alden-Helbron to Tri-State Fire Department moved along. Wauconda, Grayslake, Round Lake and Fox Lake were among area departments represented. The event gives fire departments a chance to show off their trucks in the parade and support of the alliance. A lunch was served and a fun fair was held. On Friday, campers gathered for a dance.

Campers in groups of six had a chance to ride in the ladder truck from Wauconda Fire Department.

Wauconda Fire Chief Dave Dato served as president of the alliance last year.

"I've always enjoyed the kids. They get something out of it and it enriches their lives. We have people from southern Illinois here and two other states—Wisconsin and Indiana—have started their own burn camps," said Dato.

"Our goal is to eliminate the need for the camp," said Jim Quinn, chief of Deerfield-Bannockburn Fire Protection District.

"Seeing the kids smile is wonderful. Just seeing them with their counselors. They can sit down and start talking and know there is an adult who cares," said Kathy Haage, administrative manager for Deerfield-Bannockburn.

Haage has been at the camp all 10 years.

She recalled the first year, in the 100-degree heat, when it was a battle to help keep campers and their wounds cool. "We did not know what camp was," she said.

A group of Harley-Davidson owners raffled off a motorcycle at the camp. The Hot Times Poker Run has supported the camp for eight years.

"We have 14 firemen who ride motorcycles. It is a very worthy cause. The first year, we raised \$500, this year we are giving a check for \$11,000. Next year, we hope to raise \$20,000. I know someone who was burned on 100 percent of his body. You never heal those wounds. Several people wear long sleeves, but it is harder for women. Another friend, Ron Cox, is retired and he doesn't care as much what he looks like," Gunner Jefferies of Villa Park Harley owners group, said.

Kiser said although the camp requires much time of her staff, it is very worthwhile. The Northern Illinois Burn Alliance campers bid farewell on a Saturday—until next June.

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Kathy Haage  
Deerfield-Bannockburn  
Fire Department

## Summertime jazz concerts to be held

Inspired by popular demand, Gorton Community Center will host a summer series of three jazz concerts on Sundays from 4-6 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Due to building construction at Gorton, the concerts will be held at the Deer Path Inn, 255 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The John Moulder Quartet will perform

on Sunday, July 9. A prolific composer whose original pieces combine an alluring lyricism with harmonic and rhythmic ingenuity.

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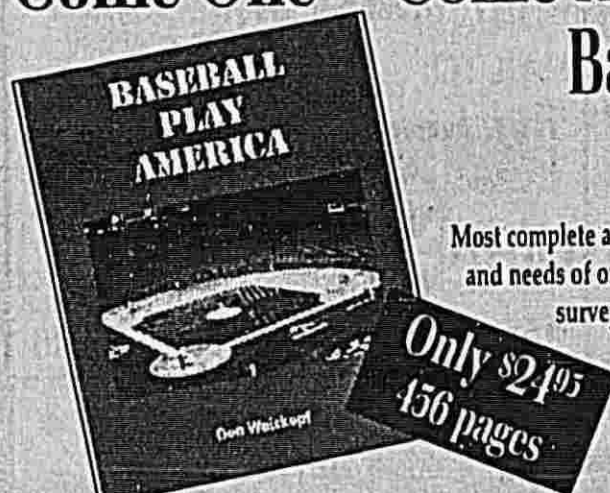


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## SPECIAL EVENT

### 4th of July Fest at Great Lakes Training Center

**T**op-notch headline bands and exciting entertainment acts have already been confirmed for this year's festival on Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4. Last year's festival drew more than 50,000 people.

Headlining the music stage on July 3, jam to the explosive tunes of the Doo-bie Brothers and on July 4 the legendary Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker bands, will pump up the crowds with their foot-stompin, country chart toppers. With bands such as REO Speedwagon, Eddie Money, LoverBoy, Kansas and Cheap Trick, the past few years, this year's musical lineup looks to be the best yet.

Along with the fabulous music, "festival-goers" will enjoy thrilling carnival rides and games, the Miller Lite Comic's on Duty Tent, a free family entertainment stage and a place just for the "little patriots," called Kid-Zone. Plus don't miss the circus, bringing their troupe acts that combine skill and comedy to amaze and amuse any audience. Besides that, take part in our "Kicks for Cash" contest, complete with a NFL-style football field and goal post, where contestants may attempt a field goal to win up to \$30,000.

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## MUSIC

### Concert in the park

The Zion Park District will continue its 2000 Concert in the Park Series on Thursday, July 13, with Special Consensus. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the Zion Park District Bandshell, 2400 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion (adjacent to the Zion Leisure Center).

The Special Consensus is a four person Bluegrass band which has been performing nationally and internationally since 1975. Their sound fits somewhere between traditional bluegrass and country music. They also perform original songs and some gospel selections. Since 1985, they have released six albums and appeared on The Nashville Network's "Fire on the Mountain" show.

For more information about the 2000 Concerts in the Park series, please call the Zion Park District at 746-5500.

### Concert in the Park

The Zion Park District will continue its 2000 Concert in the Park Series on Thursday, July 6, with The Fabulous Murrays Brothers. The Concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the Zion Park District Bandshell, 2400 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion (adjacent to the Zion Leisure Center).

Appearing nationally, The Fabulous Murrays Brothers Band brings its All-American music show to Zion. Playing on 25 different instruments, the Murrays Brothers use comedy, audience participation and costuming to assure that there is something for everyone in its Las Vegas style presentation.

For more information about the 2000 Concerts in the Park Series, please call 746-5500.

### Racine Symphony Orchestra

The Racine Symphony Orchestra announces its 2000-2001 Lakeside Pops series.

The Lakeside Pops series will again delight audiences with performances on June 30, August 4, and September 1. All performances will be held at Festival Hall. Concert time will be 7 p.m., with the grounds opening at 5 p.m. and entertainment on the outdoor stage at 6 p.m. As in the past, food and beverages will be available at Festival Hall, or you may bring your own gourmet treats.

Individual seat subscriptions can be purchased through the symphony office and are \$42 for an adult and \$25 for a child (indoor seating). Call the symphony office at 262/636-9285 for more details.

## FESTIVALS

### Renaissance Faire now open

The 13th Annual Bristol Renaissance Faire



runs through August 20 in Kenosha. Journey back to 16th century England every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine.

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The Bristol Renaissance Faire is located just west of I-94 near the Illinois/Wisconsin border in Kenosha. For more information, call 395-7773 or visit the web site at <http://www.renfaire.com>.

### Latin music featured at Heritage Festival

On July 2 at Bowen Park, located at Sheridan Rd. and Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, get ready to rock & roll and dance to the beat of a blend of rhythms of traditional Latin music from Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Brazil at the annual Waukegan Heritage Festival hosted by the Waukegan Park District.

Starting at noon, the Main Stage will rock to the rhythms of the '80s-'90s band Beggar's Opera until 3 p.m. From 5-6 p.m. the Maddrum Sonando Group will set the park on fire with their blend of Latin funk, Latin Jazz, Latin Rock, boogaloo, R & B Salsasoul and Latin Rap. Both of these performances are free to the public. The Main Stage is sponsored by the law firm of Rosling, Smith, Erickson, Zeit & Stanczak LTD.

The Children's Stage will feature the Puerto Rican Ballet Folklorico from 4:15-5 p.m. and the well known Andean music group Kauzy from 5-6 p.m.

## AUDITIONS

### Bowen Park seeks actors

The Bowen Park Theatre Company is looking for male actors for immediate casting for its Summer Shows for Young Audiences productions, Pinocchio opening July 6 and the Princess and the Pea opening July 20. Each production has four day

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time performances and one run-out date that includes two daytime and one evening performance.

Available actors should call each production director for audition information. For Pinocchio call 231-4619 and for The Princess and the Pea call (773) 728-7305. For other information, call Bowen Park Theatre at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4741. Bowen Park Theatre is a professional, non-equity theatre company. All roles are paid.

### Holding auditions

The Village Theatre of Palatine will be holding auditions for its next production "Picnic" on July 10 with callbacks on July 11 at 7 p.m. at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Please come in the back door. Auditions will be held in the upstairs rehearsal room.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script and some improv and the director is looking to cast 4 males and 7 females. Call (773) 862-2237 for information.

### Opera to hold auditions

Bowen Park Opera will audition for its 2000-01 season July 6 from 6-10 p.m. in Waukegan in Goodfellow Hall at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr. and July 8 from 1-9 p.m., Chicago, at the Irving Park Lutheran Church. Those auditioning should prepare two arias, one to be sung in English and bring a photo and resume. An accompanist will be provided. Roger Bingham is the Music Director.

For more information, or to reserve a time to audition contact Rik at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4741.

## KIDS STUFF

### Summer camp fun in the Arts

The Waukegan Park district is offering a fine arts camp for youth aged 8-14. "Fun Arts — Session Two" will be conducted now through July 7. This day camp will give students the opportunity to explore the fine arts through dance, painting, cartooning, drawing and music.

In addition to "Fun Arts," the park district is offering "Kids Play — Summer Stage" for youth aged 8-14 from June 26 to July 7. This youth theater group will produce an original play during each session.

Both camps will be held at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. For further information please call 360-4740.

## CLASSES

### Botanic Garden courses

The school of the Chicago Botanic Garden is now offering its summer schedule of courses. From one evening workshops to more in-depth certificate programs to its popular "Weekend Gardener Series," the school serves the need of beginning to expert gardeners and naturalists, with classes and special programs.

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For a course catalog describing the programs and classes in more detail, please call the Chicago Botanic Garden Registrar at 835-8261 or visit their web site at [www.chicago-botanic.org](http://www.chicago-botanic.org).

### 'Spanish Breeze'

For those who want to put Spanish to immediate use in their personal lives, Barat College is offering a special "Spanish Breeze" course July 3 through August 2 at its campus in Lake Forest. The course is focused on training participants to have an immediate command in Spanish geared to use in one's personal life and travels. It is open to the public and there are no pre-requisites for registration.

"Spanish Breeze" will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Barat College campus, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. For information call 604-6376.

### Embroidery class

"Stumpwork Embroidery" a form of raised embroidery popular in England during the second half of the 17th century, will be taught by Jane Nicholas. Sponsored by Gorton Community Center, a two-day workshop will be offered on Friday, June 30 and Saturday, July 1 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and a one-day workshop to be held on Sunday, July 2 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The workshops will be held in the Council Chamber, Lake Forest City Hall, 220 E. Deer Path, Lake Forest.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information call the Gorton office at 234-6060.

### Workshop hosted by Gorton

Lake Bluff resident and Creative Memories Consultant Valerie Linehan will conduct a workshop on creative photo albums and photograph organization at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The classes will take place on Monday, July 10, or Thursday, September 14, from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$20.

Students will learn how to assemble a long-lasting and original photograph display or scrapbook for friends and family members, or to memorialize a special occasion. Bring a pair of scissors and 8-10 photographs. All other materials will be available for purchase.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays.

### Summer Blooms

Jeanne Balmes of Balmes Florists will be at Bowen Heritage Circle's Lilac Cottage with summer flowers and ready to assist students in creating an arrangement that will bring the vibrant summer colors into their homes. Class on Wednesday, July 12 from 7-9 p.m. Decorate your home with the bursting colors of summer blossoms and blooms. Students are asked to bring along scissors, a sharp knife, and wire cutters. The fee for this class is \$40 for residents of the Waukegan Park District and \$45 for non residents of the District. Please register no later than July 5 for this great class. Lilac Cottage is located at 1911 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 360-4740 for further information.

## SINGLES

### Singles group get-together

Solo Singles Group (40+) meets every Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn on Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein. There is dancing and socializing (sitting in the lounge area, right in front of the live entertainment). Call the hotline for more information 746-6818.

## DANCE

### Square dance club

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting the Cricket Happening Dance with caller Lin Jarvis on Friday, June 30, at the First United Methodist Church, Waukegan. There is a workshop at 8 p.m., with the dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

All modern western square dancers are invited. Light refreshments will be served. The church is located at 128 N. Utica St. Parking is available in the west parking lot. For more information call 746-1461 or 244-2373.

## CLUBS

### Women's Club meets

This social organization invites new and established Lake County women residents to join them for coffee, meet new people, and learn about the club's numerous activities including golf, cards, theater and dining outings, crafts, antiques and book clubs, and couple's events. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month (except July and August), 10 a.m., at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For more information, call 265-7434 or 550-0838.

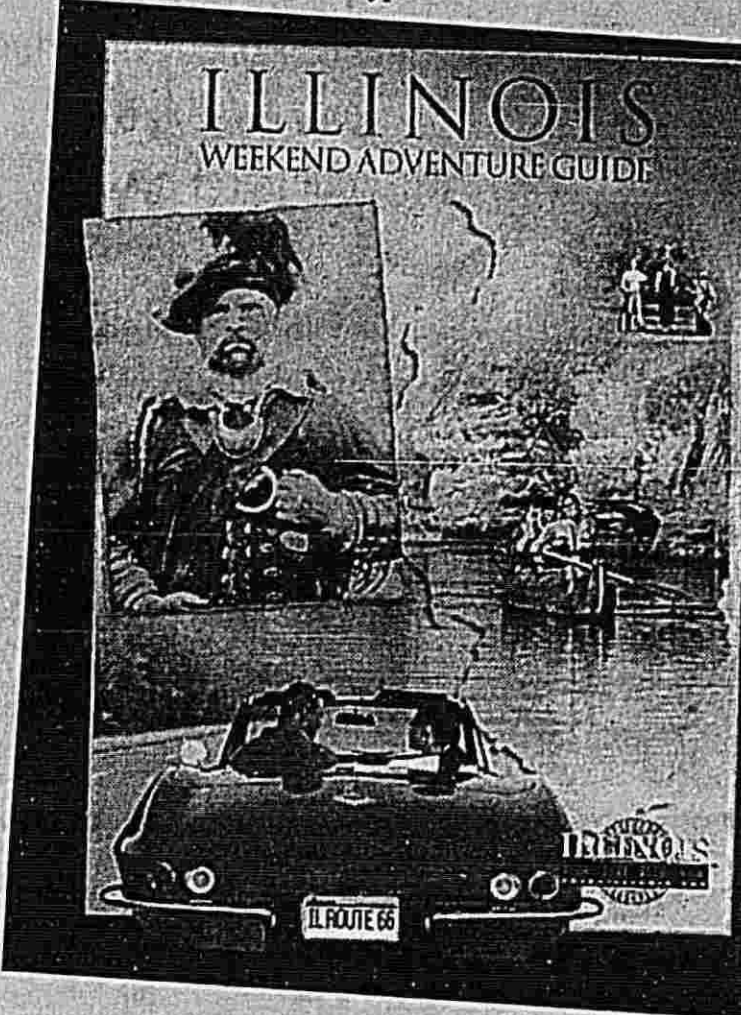
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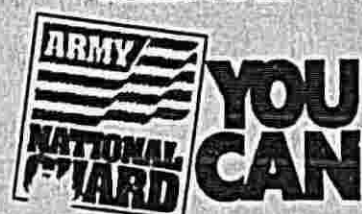
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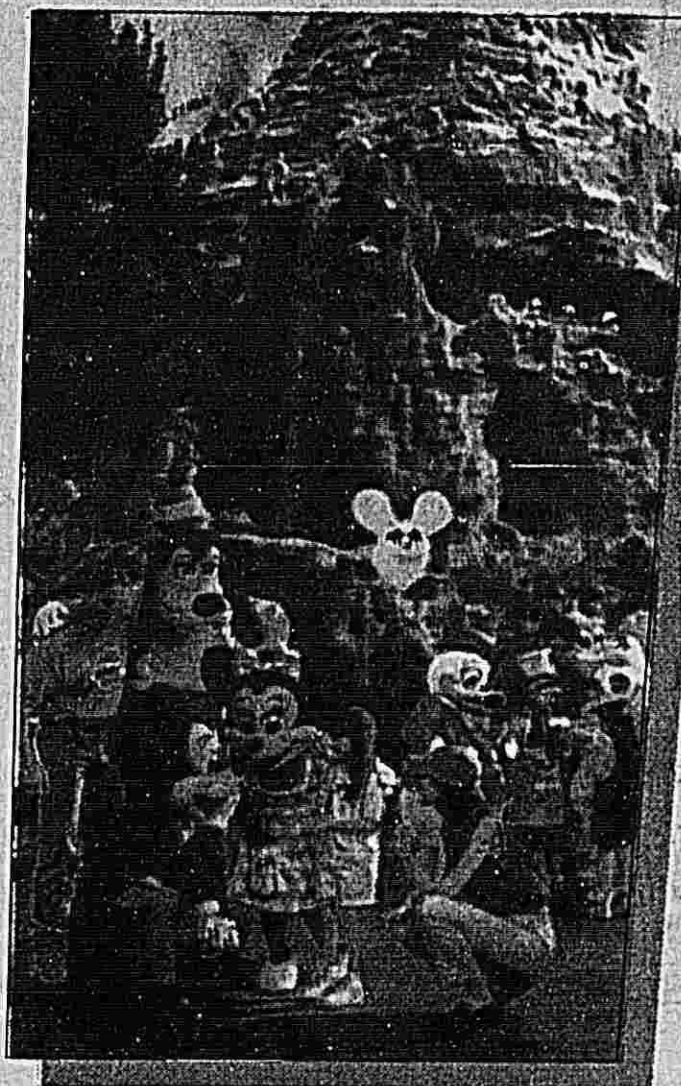
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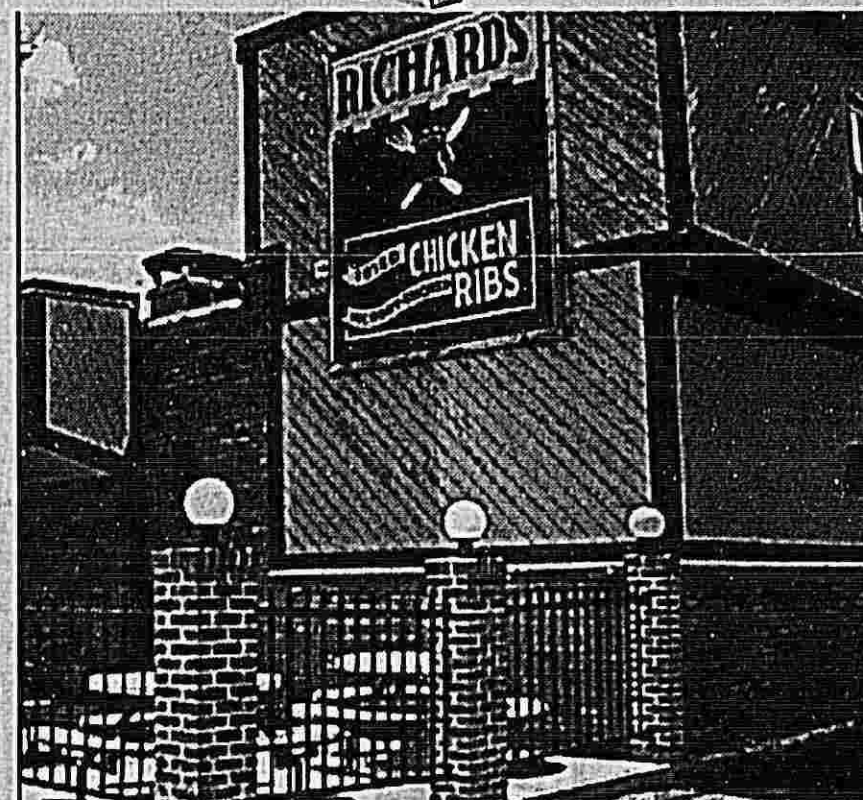
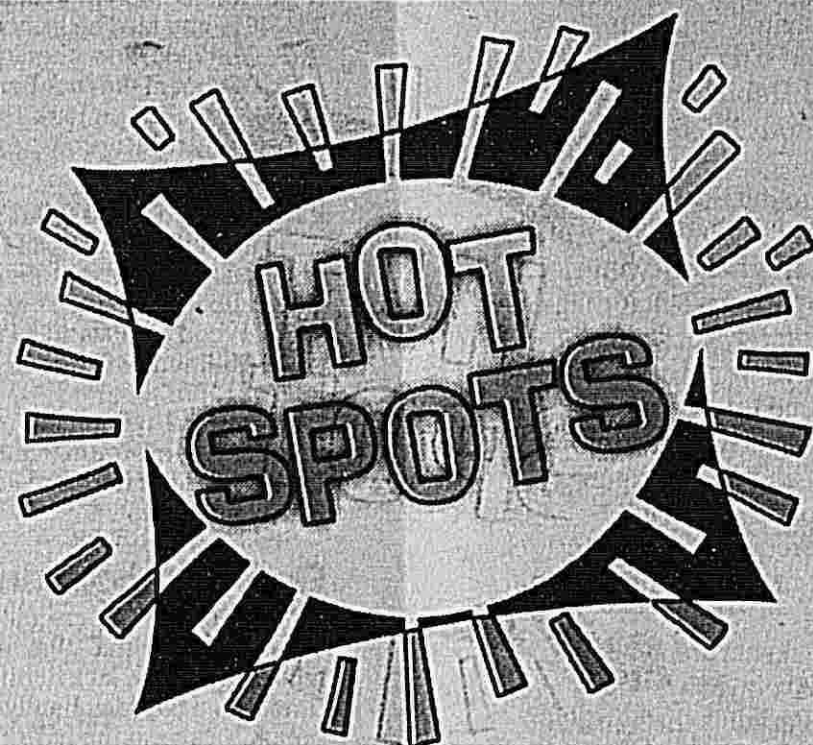
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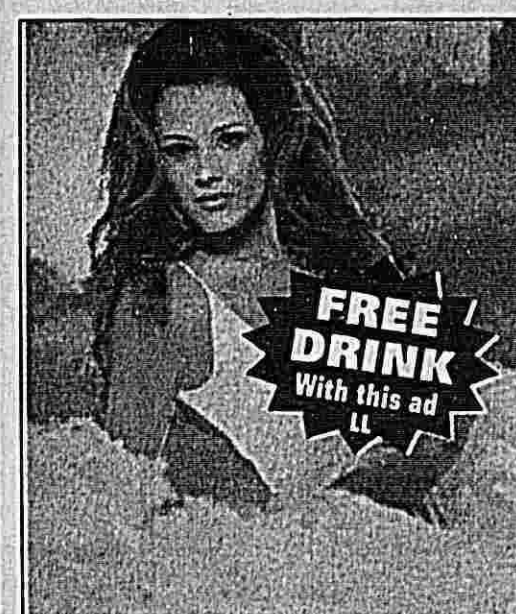
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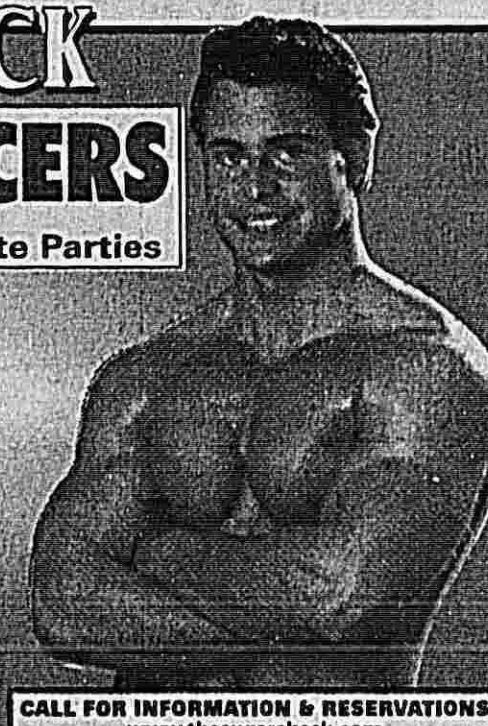
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Elephants on a train, side shows at a park, and international circus celebrities parading through downtown Milwaukee: these are just some of the new features that audiences will enjoy during Wisconsin's 2000 Great Circus Parade Festival, slated for July 7-July 16.

"The Great Circus Parade has grown over the past 35 years into a festival of magnificent proportions," explains Greg Parkinson, executive director of Circus World Museum, which stages the Parade festivities.

### The Strong Investments Great Circus Train, July 7-10

Activities will begin on Thursday, July 7, with the loading of The Strong Investments Great Circus Train at The State Historical Society of Wisconsin's Circus World Museum in Baraboo. Seventy-five antique circus wagons will be loaded onto 18 vintage rail flat cars, a feat requiring the strength and expertise of both human and horse power. Spectators are invited to watch the all-day process, which employs historically accurate

## Milwaukee hosts the Great Circus Parade

circus train-loading methods.

On Friday, July 8, The Great Circus Train, sponsored for the 15th consecutive year by Strong Investments, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, will embark on a three-day journey to Milwaukee for The Great Circus Parade. The colorful, half-mile-long train will make a leisurely, 380-mile journey through the south-central and eastern portions of the state via the Wisconsin & Southern Railroad Co. and Wisconsin Central System. The circus train will make daytime stops along the way at Devil's Lake State Park, Lodi, Madison, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay and Fond du Lac. Overnight stops will be made in Waukesha on Friday, July 8, and Appleton on Saturday, July 9. There will be some new passengers on board this year's Great Circus Train—jumbo African elephants. The elephants will ride portions of the three-day trip, making appearances at major stops.

### The Great Circus Parade Showgrounds, July 11-15

After the circus train arrives in Milwaukee on Monday afternoon, July 10, the circus history festival will move into its next phase at Milwaukee County's Veterans Park along Lake Michigan.

From July 11-July 15, the 60-acre park will be transformed into the 2000 Great Circus Parade Showgrounds. This year's new attractions will include 18 performances of the ever-popular Royal Hanneford Circus. Each fast-paced big top show will be comprised of horses, aerialists, magic, acrobatics, clowning, hula hoops and canines. Show tickets may be purchased at the Showgrounds or in advance from Circus World Museum (608) 356-8341.

Showgrounds visitors will also enjoy the new Bros. Grim Sideshow, which harken back to a time when fire-eaters, strong men, sword swallows, bearded ladies and tattooed marvels, took center stage. The half-hour Bros. Grim Sideshow will be presented up to six times daily.

### Special Attractions, July 15

Special Saturday, July 15th activities will include the 15th Annual Great Circus Parade Breakfast at the War Memorial Center, 8 a.m. to noon. The all-you-can-eat pancake event will include clowns, face painting, and other circus surprises. Tickets will be sold at the door at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 4-12. Children age 3 and younger will be admitted at no charge.

### Great Circus Parade, July 16

The ten-day circus history festival will conclude on Sunday, July 16, when The Great Circus Parade takes to the streets of downtown Milwaukee at 2 p.m. The Parade is comprised of 2,000 costumed participants, 1,000

musicians, 700 horses, 100 clowns and 50 antique circus wagons from Circus World Museum.

In the latter section, audiences will enjoy seeing such international celebrities as Italian movie star Moira Orfei; Leonid Kostiouk, director of the famed Moscow Circus; Phillip and Carol Gandey who own circuses in England, China and Saudi Arabia; and Robert Fossett, descendant of famous English circus owner Sir Robert Fossett.

The newly restored Ringling Bros. Lion Tableau will be the highlighted new feature of The Circus Kings section. This historic vehicle served as the Ringling Bros. Circus's first magnificent bandwagon. Elaborately carved, gold leafed and weighing in at five tons, this 120-year-old vehicle was restored by craftsmen at Circus World Museum's circus wagon shop. Restoration efforts have brought the wagon back to its 1901-1903 appearance, an era when the Ringling Bros. Circus had recently become one of the largest circuses performing in the United States.

Official parade bleacher seats are available at three prime Wisconsin Avenue locations near the beginning of the Parade's three-mile route: Firststar Center, Juneau Square and O'Donnell Park. Each seat is \$25, and can be reserved by calling Circus World Museum at (608) 356-8341.

For the first time ever, this year's Great Circus Parade will be televised in a live, high-definition, coast-to-coast PBS broadcast on Sunday, July 16, 2-4 p.m. The Great Circus Parade will serve as the first live HDTV production to be offered by PBS to its member stations. The live broadcast, produced by Milwaukee Public Television and sponsored by Strong Investments, will also be simulcast in analog format.

For more information about the 2000 Great Circus Parade Festival, call Circus World Museum at (608) 356-8341 or visit The Great Circus Parade's web site at [www.circusparade.com](http://www.circusparade.com).





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# Plucky Aardman hit 'Chicken Run' something to crow about

For those unfamiliar with the work of Nick Park and Aardman Animations, the word "claymation" might bring up images of Gumby or Mr. Bill, the hapless lump of modeling clay who suffered abuse from "Mr. Hands" and Sluggo. Such examples are a far cry from the clay "puppets" created by Aardman.

I confess to being predisposed to love anything that comes from Aardman Animations, the British company that gave the world "Wallace and Gromit." If animator Park decided to do "Ishtar" in claymation, I'd take a chance on it.

Fortunately, the film's co-directors

## movie review



Brenda Beitscher



tors Nick Park and Peter Lord have not disappointed.

Borrowing unabashedly from "The Great Escape" and "Stalag 17," Park and Lord give us their first full-length feature. Four years in the making, "Chicken Run" is the saga of

### Chicken Run

#### Rating

G

#### Director

Nick Park

Peter Lord

#### Starring

Julia Sawalha

Mel Gibson

Miranda Richardson

Tony Haygarth

Phil Daniels

a decidedly plucky chicken, Ginger (voiced by "Absolutely Fabulous" star Julia Sawalha), who is determined to escape the horrors of an English chicken farm. The farm is a desolate place, bearing uncanny similarity to the barracks of the stalags.

Ginger finds a reluctant ally and hero in Rocky (Mel Gibson), a "Yank" on the run from the circus, who enjoys the company of the "chicks" while his wing heals. He promises to teach them to fly, so they can avoid the fate planned by the dreadful Mrs. Tweedy (Miranda Richardson), who wants to turn a better profit by making chicken pies, instead of selling eggs.

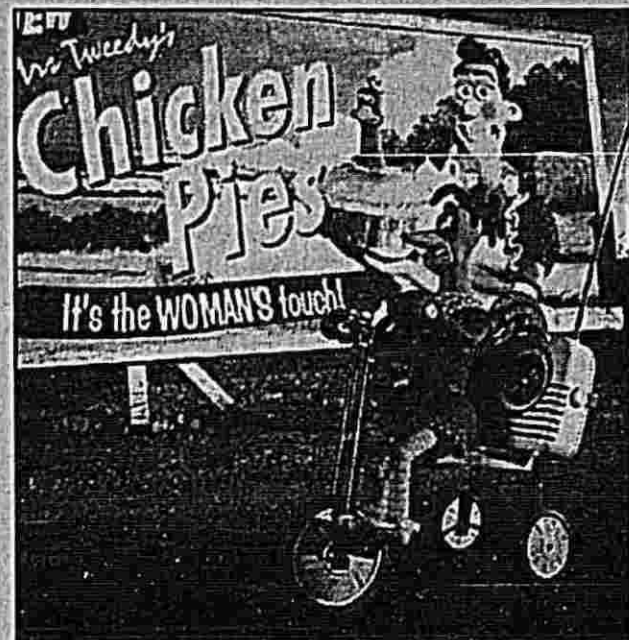
As usual, Park fills each frame with details both charming and entertaining. Parodying "The Great Escape" underground tunnel scene, Ginger rides through a tunnel on a roller skate. Aficionados of the famed Steve McQueen film will find many other visual references to it. In one scene, a teapot sits in a nest in the coop, to cover for the absent Ginger.

The characters are, as with all Park's creations, rich in expression and personality. Rocky swaggers like the typical American cock-of-the-walk, while old-timer Fowler (Benjamin Whitrow), the chicken-yard rooster, reminisces about the old days in the R.A.F.

Typical of Park's love of goofy technology, as seen in "The Wrong Trousers," the biggest threat to the chickens comes from a Rube Goldberg-ish contraption that makes chickens into pies. Rocky and Ginger take a wild ride through the machine, with an escape sequence that rivals any seen in any Indiana Jones movie.

The supporting cast provides color and balance, as Ginger's practical perseverance is countered by the innocent oblivion of her friend Babs, played by another "Ab Fab" veteran, Jane Horrocks, who refers to Ginger's time in solitary as a "holiday." Even the sturdy intellectual type is represented in "Mac," a bespectacled chicken with a Scottish burr, played by Lynn Ferguson.

The highest recommendation for "Chicken Run" comes from the audience. At the opening night run in Fox Lake, I heard the laughter I expected to hear, from adults and children alike. I was more amazed by the middle-aged man sitting in front of me, who covered his head



Rocky (Mel Gibson) gets a harsh reminder of why he is needed by the chickens at Tweedy's Farm in the clay animation comedy adventure "Chicken Run."

during the critical freedom flight. The tension in his body was palpable. He was totally absorbed in the chickens' plight.

On exiting the theater, a pair of older women said they wanted to come back again. Children as young as three years of age expressed enthusiasm for the chickens, while their older brothers and sisters raved about the details of the pie machine and the various escape tactics.

Finding no squawks to cluck over, I heartily crow with delight, and award a full five boxes of chicken feed (popcorn) to "Chicken Run," destined to become a family classic.

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### 'Pump Boys and Dinettes' eases up on the gas

Pump Boys and Dinettes," the popular country-music revue last presented at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire in 1990, is back for another go-around.

At the Double Cupp on Route 57 sisters Rhett and Prudie again are pouring coffee, dishing out their famous pies and singing their hearts out. Jim, Eddie, Jackson and L.M. are out front, pumping gas, keeping an eye on the ladies and dreaming of vacation. And members of the audience once more get a chance to win a genuine "trout" auto air freshener.

The revue, conceived and written by John Foley and Debra Monk, is as frothy as ever.

But the current production, directed by Jason Edwards, is not nearly as engaging as it was a decade ago.

This is due largely to the casting. While the two perky women performers, Jacquelyn Ritz and Kelli Cramer, are both highly proficient singers, they are too young and too pretty for the roles of long-suffering, hard working waitresses.

And without this spark of verisimilitude, the musical can become a series of sketches strung together without much heart. "Be Good or Be Gone," normally a showstopper, lacks bluster, and "Tips," usually an uproarious number, falls apart as the women spend too much time in the audience hustling gratuities.

Jason Edwards, as Jim, the narrator, first played the role in a 1985 production in Pennsylvania. His smooth patter and boyish charm are perfect assets for the part. John Havens, Andrew Blendemann and Walter Rahn provide strong support. "Pump Boys and Dinettes" runs

through Aug. 20. Ticket information is available at 634-0200.—By Tom Witom



The cast from "Pump Boys and Dinettes" includes (front) Jason Edwards, John Havens, Andrew Blendemann and (back) Walter Rahn, Jacquelyn Ritz and Kelli Cramer.

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## Aries — March 21/April 20

Get straight to the point when a loved one confronts you about a personal situation. Don't be coy; just say exactly what is on your mind. While your honesty may be somewhat hard to take, the truth needs to be said. Your words eventually will be appreciated. However, you need to understand that this might take a bit of time.

## Taurus — April 21/May 21

Don't let a close friend's offhand comment upset you early in the week. This person doesn't mean anything by it; he or she is just trying to be funny. Let it go. A loved one invites you out for a night on the town on Thursday. Even though you don't feel like going, say yes. It's sure to be a good time. Cancer plays a key role.

## Gemini — May 22/June 21

You're on cloud nine early in the week, Gemini. Enjoy yourself, and don't let a minor mishap at work ruin your good mood. It doesn't create a serious problem, and no one gets hurt. So, just correct the error, and move on. A close friend needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her.

## Cancer — June 22/July 22

A social outing during the middle of the week makes you the center of attention, Cancer. Enjoy the spotlight, because you deserve it. However, don't let all of the attention go to your head. You still have to maintain some decorum. Libra plays an important role in this event.

## Leo — July 23/August 23

Keep your eyes and ears open around loved ones this week, Leo. Something is going on, but no one will tell you what it is. You're going to have to find out on your own. Try to decipher the hidden messages in what people are saying. It will take time, but you will find out what is happening.

## Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

Your punctuality serves you well early in the week. You are at the right place at the right time and get a surprise windfall. Enjoy! A close friend confides in you about trouble that he or she is in. Try to help without being judgmental. Criticism is not what

this person needs right now. Try to be supportive. Aries plays a key role.

## Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

A co-worker turns to you for help with a personal problem. While you don't know this person well, do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

## Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

That special someone gets into financial trouble early in the week, Scorpio. While you would like to help, don't. This person needs to work this out alone. That's the only way that he or she will learn from this mistake. A loved one drops by unexpectedly with a gift for you. Enjoy!

## Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't let an acquaintance pull the wool over your eyes when it comes to a business deal. This person doesn't have your best interest at heart. On the contrary, he or she is only concerned about his or her own potential gain. Turn to a loved one for advice about this situation.

## Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Stop a close friend from making a big mistake early in the week, Capricorn. This person isn't seeing things clearly. Your assistance, which is sure to save a lot of headaches, definitely will be appreciated. An acquaintance reveals his or her true feelings for you. Let him or her know that you feel the same way.

## Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Be realistic when setting your goals for the week. Don't bite off more than you can chew. Realize your limitations, work within them, and you're sure to make a lot of progress. That special someone needs to talk with you on Saturday. Listen to what he or she has to say. It will be eye-opening.

## Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Try to help a troubled friend early in the week, Pisces. This person doesn't know which way to turn. Give him or her the guidance that is so desperately needed. Not only will you help to resolve a difficult situation, but you'll also strengthen this relationship.

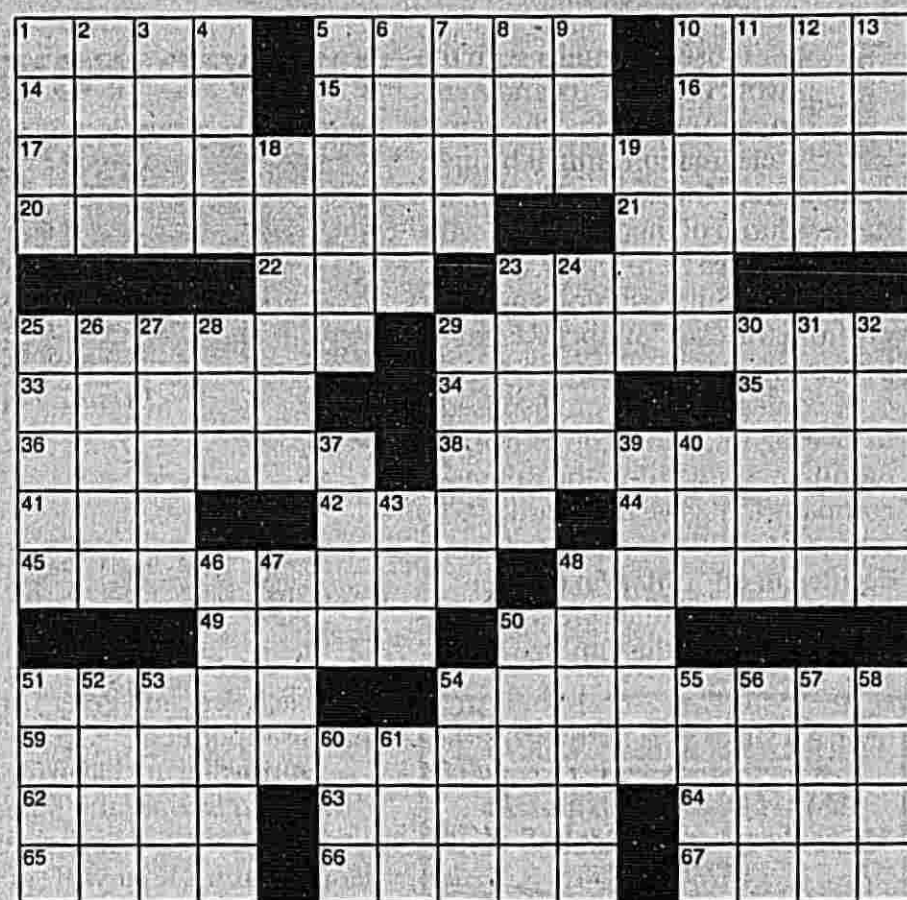
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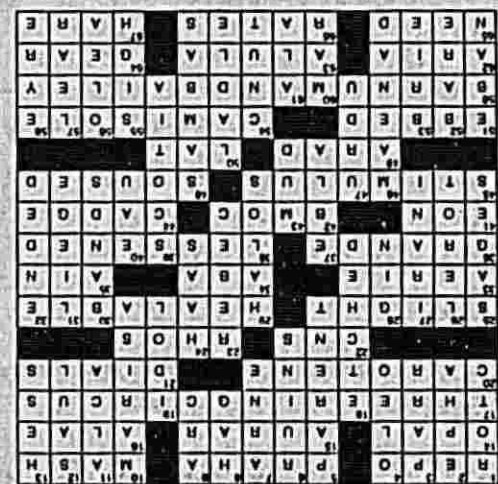
1. Take back
5. Prague
10. Grind
14. Opaque gem
15. Monetary units
16. Wings
17. Innovation of 59 across
20. Pigment
21. Selector switches
22. Nervous system
23. Letters of the alphabet
25. Slender
29. OK to cure
33. Lofty bird nest
34. Fabric of goat hair
35. Own (Scottish)
36. Large (French)
38. Reduced in size
41. Long time
42. Big man on campus
44. Mooch
45. Information
48. Immersed
49. Rumanian city
50. Skeletal muscle
51. Receded
54. Short negligee
59. Famed American showmen
62. Solo song
63. Plumage
64. Accommodate
65. Requirement
66. Speeds
67. Rabbit

## DOWN

1. College army
2. Capacity measure
3. Young salmon
4. Margarine
5. Bring up
6. Dilapidations
7. Thomas \_\_\_\_\_, British composer, 1700
8. Jawless vertebrate
9. Discharge
10. \_\_\_\_\_ Tomei, actress
11. Ravorbill genus
12. First king of Israel
13. Rudolph \_\_\_\_\_, war criminal
18. Cut into a surface
19. Worshipped object
23. Medieval fiddle
24. Robert \_\_\_\_\_, poet
25. Wise men
26. Dormouse
27. Citizen
28. Hard liquor
29. Lightnesses
30. Musical groups
31. Follower
32. Brought to a conclusion
37. City 3000 B.C.
39. Nova \_\_\_\_\_, province
40. Cologne
43. Calumny
46. Bacchanalian
47. Sanskrit
48. Ballroom dances
50. Take off
51. Anagram of eaab
52. Empty
53. Cheese



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**Music Scramble:**

1. Classical
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3. Rap
4. Bluegrass

## Music Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and learn about different types of music.

1. A symphony and an opera are considered to be this type of music. **SCLLICASA**
2. Jazz music, which was developed around 1890, is native to this country. **EAIACRM**
3. This popular music consists of rhymed verses being recited over recorded or live instrumental music. **PRA**
4. This type of folk music generally is played on banjos and guitars. **USGALBRE**

## Music Search

There are 14 music-related words hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

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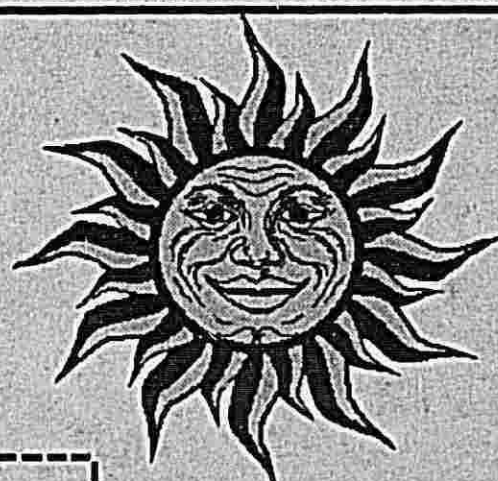


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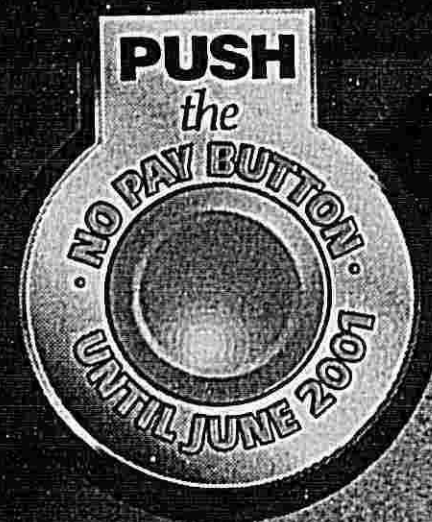
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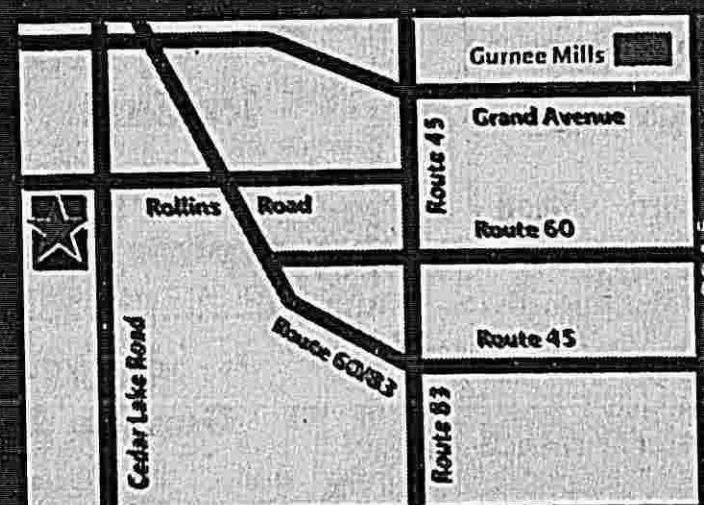
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## COUNTY DIGEST

### Office closings

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed on July 4. They will re-open on July 5. Independence Day will be observed by all state agencies.

### Holiday checkpoints

Two joint roadside safety and sobriety checks will be conducted over the Independence Day weekend.

The first check will occur between 10 p.m. on July 1 and 3 a.m. on July 2 in the vicinity of Rtes. 120 and 83 in Grayslake.

The second check will occur between 10 p.m. on July 3 and 3 a.m. on July 4 in the vicinity of Rtes. 120 and 134 in Hainesville.

The checkpoints will be conducted jointly by the Lake County Sheriff's Office, the Grayslake Police Dept., the Round Lake Park/Hainesville Police Dept. and the Illinois State Police.

### Lakefront fireworks

The City of Waukegan will be hosting a fireworks display at the Waukegan waterfront on July 4 at 9:30 p.m. For more information call 599-2525.

### Corps compete

The Waukegan Drum and Bugle Corps will compete with seven other corps in the Midwest Drum and Bugle Corps Competition to be held on July 1 at 6 p.m. The free event will take place at Weiss Field located at the corner of Lewis and Washington Streets in Waukegan.

## Health Dept. cites two more restaurants

### County levels \$6,000 fine on a third restaurant

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

Amidst a legal battle with the Avalon Family Restaurant in Gurnee, the Lake County Health Dept. has held two more revocation hearings for restaurants in Grayslake and Round Lake Beach.

The Center Inn Chinese Restaurant at 925 Hoffner Dr. in Grayslake lost its food service permit at the June 20 hearings. The health department shut down the small eatery at 9 a.m. on June 22 for failing numerous

inspections dating back to April 1999. However, according to the health department's communications manager Leslie Piotrowski, the restaurant's doors re-opened on June 23 after receiving a clean bill of health from health department sanitarians.

Restaurant owners, Stuart and Alice Moy, were cited with several vi-

*'We have never fined a restaurant before, but we have never been sued by a restaurant before'*

Leslie Piotrowski  
health department spokeswoman

olations including improper food storage, rodent droppings, poor sanitation practices, improper food temperatures, and improper food thawing practices. Jars of food that were allegedly molding were also found during the inspections. Piotrowski said the owners maintained this "special type of Chinese food" for their consumption only.

Piotrowski also noted that the Moys themselves had no understanding of food safety at the establishment. However, one of the conditions for re-issuance of a \$360 food service permit was that their son Owen Moy be in the restaurant more often. Piotrowski said he is certified in food service and sanitation.

Piotrowski admitted that it was "amazing how quickly this turned around," but she said the Moys were highly motivated since the restaurant is their sole source of income.

The health department extended the deadline for revocation of a food

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### Old times

Catherine Gross of Wadsworth talks with friend Lorraine Santi of Lake Villa during the annual Senior Day at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. For more photos of the event, see page B15.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## 10th District race no longer three-legged

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

Mundelein resident John D. Onorato, who threw his hat into the crowded circle of candidates vying for the 10th Congressional District seat last March, has withdrawn from the race. His goal to be listed as a Reform Party candidate on the November ballot reportedly failed with only 1,000 registered voter signatures on his nominating petition.

The Allstate Insurance Company analyst needed to collect at least 8,844 signatures in order to file a nominating petition for new-party candidates. The deadline for the petition was June 23.

Onorato claimed that he initially approached the Texas-based Reform

Party because he was "disillusioned with the two major parties" whom he believes only represent special interest groups and not individuals.

The self-proclaimed fiscally conservative liberal earlier asserted that the "country needs a viable third party in the interest of simplicity, honesty and clarity."

If nominated, Onorato had planned to use a "flat tax" plan, adequate child health care, and federal preservation of land and open space as part of his political platform.

As it stands now, the 10th District race for the seat vacated by Republican Congressman John Porter will be run by Republican nominee Mark Kirk and Democratic nominee state Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Deerfield).

## Overall crime declines in Lake County for 1999

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

Overall crime in Lake County has decreased since 1998 by 4.5 percent according to statistics compiled by the Illinois State Police.

However, a high jump of 40 percent in reported crimes of aggravated assault and battery may leave county residents feeling less than safe despite the newest Crime Index

figures. Add to that a 10.5 percent increase in the amount of reported rapes, including a variety of sexual assault crimes, and one may wonder why there is such a hoopla regarding the overall downward slide.

According to Lt. Fred Heidecke of the Lake County Sheriff's Office, the sharp increase in the above crimes has prompted the sheriff's office to

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## THIS WEEK

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# Flag will celebrate education

## 75th anniversary of the Ill. Association for Home and Community Education honored

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

A United States Flag that once flew over the U.S. Capitol building will catch the Lake County breeze during the week of Independence Day. A special flag-raising ceremony on July 3 will hoist the well-traveled Stars and Stripes over the Lake County Courthouse in downtown Waukegan to honor the 75th anniversary of the Illinois Association for Home and Community Education.

Since 1998, the flag has flown over half of the counties in the state, recognizing the volunteer organization that helps to improve the lives of individuals through education and community service.

The Lake County chapter of this group has been in existence for over 68 years. It began as a rural movement known as the Homemakers Extension, with one educator going from homestead to homestead in a car donated by Rockenbach Chevrolet of Grayslake. Current membership is now well above 290, and the group recently changed its name to the Lake County Association for Home & Community Education (LCAHCE) to reflect the urbanization that continues to grow within the county.

Some of the services offered by the mem-

bers of LCAHCE include cooking classes, enriched living classes, child tutoring, and even classes on how to read utility bills.

LCAHCE is most noted this past year for holding the Lake County Summit on Violence. Members have also sewn and donated nearly 200 book bags filled with books for county children involved in the Head Start Program. To help promote literacy worldwide, LCAHCE recently presented a literacy resolution at an international conference held in South Africa. The resolution was passed by 750 delegates representing 65 countries. According to Betty Houbion, public information officer for LCAHCE, all 65 countries are mandated to carry out the literacy resolution that will go on to the United Nations for further expansion.

"This flag was given to us to honor all of the people who have worked hard to educate others and improve their quality of life," commented Houbion. "The flag also honors every resident in Lake County."

The flag, which will be coming from Knox County, will be presented by state Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

The ceremony will begin at 8 a.m. at the courthouse located on Utica St. in Waukegan. The public is invited to attend said Houbion.

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## CLOSINGS

license for Thomas' Restaurant at 4 E. Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Beach. Owners Jose and Alejandro Cruz have until the end of June to correct violations which include improper cooling procedures, cross-contamination hazards, spoiled food, poor sanitation and hand washing procedures. Piotrowski said the facility also needed repairs and cleaning.

Like the Center Inn, Thomas' has failed numerous inspections since early 1999. When asked why the restaurants were allowed to stay open this long, Piotrowski replied that the health department is "not in the business of shutting down restaurants."

"We bend over backwards to work with restaurants to give the owners an opportunity to correct problems," stated Piotrowski. "Thomas' is very close to getting things straight, but they are not quite on target. We found that the problems could be corrected without much difficulty on the part of the restaurant manager."

If Thomas' fails its next inspection, the health department will revoke its food service permit until the code violations are corrected. The owners were not available for comment.

Piotrowski noted that the health department will be more diligent with inspections for the Center Inn because of its past history of "critical" violations. The same will apply to the Round Lake Beach eatery if it remains open.

An article in the Lake County Board of Health Ordinance states that the health department can levy fines of up to \$500 for each day that "said violations occurred and continue to exist." Neither restaurant will be fined, said Piotrowski.

In contrast, the Avalon in Gurnee is being slapped with a counter-complaint by the health department. This follows a temporary injunction issued by Circuit Judge John Goshgarian in

favor of the popular restaurant after the health department issued a permit revocation on May 25.

According to Piotrowski, the health department is asking for payment by Avalon owners, Manny and Besse Kritikos, of up to \$500 for each day a health inspector came in to find critical violations. This amounts to approximately \$6,000 in fines.

When asked why the Avalon was being nailed for the fines, particularly since the other two restaurants had similar, if not more code violations, Piotrowski replied that the Avalon is "a special case because we are in a lawsuit."

"We have never fined a restaurant before, but we have never been sued by a restaurant before," explained Piotrowski. "We are asking for the fines in an effort to induce compliance."

The health department is working with the Lake County State's Attorney's office to seek a permanent injunction that would close the Avalon until three code violations are corrected. The violations, which Goshgarian found to be "minimal" include improper food temperatures, cross-contamination violations in which raw foods are stored over prepared foods, and hygienic practices violations in which employees were found to be using soiled towels to clean their hands. According to the counter-complaint, these violations are classified as "critical" by the Federal Food and Drug Administration and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

In their complaint, the health department contends that the above violations continue to "exist as recently as the May 24 re-inspection." However, Piotrowski admitted that there have been no inspections at the Avalon since then to observe whether the restaurant is in compliance. She did note that health department personnel have gone to the Avalon several times to present educational programs to the employees.

"We are very pleased and excited that the Avalon is finally utilizing these programs," said Piotrowski, who mentioned that the Kritikos' initial rejection to the programs may have caused many of their food service problems.

Steve Sklare, of Superior Commercial Services, was hired as a consultant by the Avalon owners in deference to the health departments request to do so. Sklare said he has been working closely with the restaurant since the beginning of May to ensure that it is following proper procedures.

"I have worked with the Avalon to make sure it is in compliance in every way, shape and form," stated Sklare. "I feel that the restaurant is operating with great concern, and the owners are very conscientious of the safety and health of their patrons."

"Our hope is to show the health department that it is time to drop the legal activity. We just want them to see we are more than following the rules," concluded Sklare.

## CRIMES

compile its own report based on crimes reported in the county over the past three years. He said the review should be completed later next week.

County law enforcement officials reportedly credit the increase to the rising number of individuals who come forward to report such crimes that are sensitive in nature and cause feelings of embarrassment for the victim.

Heidecke said the state police figures may also be based on various interpretations of the crimes committed, whereas, for example, part of the increase could be attributed to more reports of domestic violence.

"Certain types of crimes are being reported on a more regular basis than others," commented Heidecke. "To say specifically what skewed the figures is hard to say."

The total number of murders that occurred in the county since 1998 is down by about 38 percent. There were eight murders in 1999, with the majority of them taking place in North Chicago and Waukegan.

Reported burglaries took a nose-dive of about nine percent, along with a 7.6 percent decrease in reported larcenies. Apparently, there were bigger fish to catch with auto thefts netting a 3.5 percent increase, and reported robberies climbing up the scale by about 4.5 percent.

The Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting Program uses eight crime categories that comprise the Crime Index upon which the above statistics are based. The first four categories are considered to be violent crimes that include murder, criminal sexual assault, aggravated assault and robbery. The remaining classifications are considered to be property crimes that include burglary, larceny/theft, auto theft and arson.

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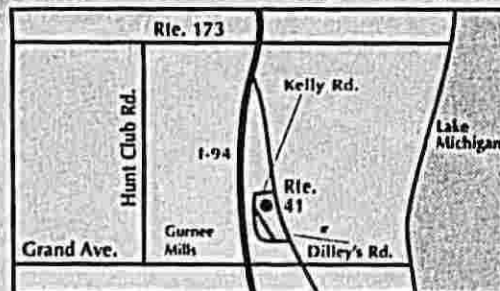
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# AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

## Pageant queen arrested for fighting

**Wadsworth**—Miss Wadsworth 2000 may soon be without a crown.

Glenn Ryback, pageant director, announced that the pageant committee has temporarily suspended Rachel Harmon from pageant activities.

A day after obtaining the crown, Winthrop Harbor Police arrested Harmon for fighting.

According to Winthrop Harbor Police Chief Joel Brumlik, Harmon got into a physical altercation with another youth at the Winthrop Harbor Street Dance.

After obtaining witness testimony, patrolmen arrested the two girls, Brumlik stated.

Both youths must appear in court on July 13, he said.

## Chain O' Lakes regulations lifted

**Fox Lake**—The Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) gave boaters and recreational users of the Fox River the word they have been waiting for 30 days.

The Fox River and Chain O' Lakes from the Wisconsin border to Stratton Lock and Dam near McHenry was opened to no-wake boating on June 21, as flood waters receded and river levels continued to drop. The Fox River between Algonquin and Stratton Dams remained closed to power boating due to continued high water levels. Only the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), with concurrence of the United States Coast Guard (USCG), has jurisdictional authority to close and re-open the Waterway.

The Chain O' Lakes reopened to power boats at 12 p.m. June 23.

## Mayor asks for federal disaster relief

**Antioch**—Mayor Marilyn Shineflug sent a letter to Rep. Philip Crane (R-Palatine) asserting that the Village of Antioch be declared a federal disaster area.

Shineflug said, "If the Village of Antioch is included as part of the federal disaster area, some funding mechanisms may become available for residents who received damage to their homes and businesses as a result of the flooding. For this reason, I sent a letter to Representative Crane."

The mayor hopes that a federal declaration will help cover costs incurred and property loss of individual homeowners.

Gov. George Ryan previously declared Lake County a disaster area as a result of flash flooding.

## Bike path rapist arrested again

**Libertyville**—The Libertyville Police Dept. said a man on parole, convicted of raping a woman in 1993 on the North Shore bike path attempted to strike again.

Christopher Hanson, 24, of 23 S. Whitney St., Apt. # 10 in Grayslake, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and unlawful restraint after police received a report he attempted attack a 48-year-old Libertyville woman.

Authorities said the woman was walking along a bike path at 11:54 a.m. on June 24, near West St. and Lake St., by Butler Lake Park. She was then allegedly attacked from behind by Hanson, and the woman told police he attempted to drag her into a wooded area near the path. She then fought back, managed to escape, and contacted authorities.

Hanson is currently being held in Lake County Jail on a \$900,000 bond.

## New trustee leaving village

**Grayslake**—Less than five months after he was approved to fill a vacancy on the village board, Grayslake trustee Craig Gertz is looking to move out of the village.

"Basically, I work downtown, and it's a door-to-door commute of two hours each way," he explained.

Until he moves, Gertz will continue to serve on the board.

Trustee Stacy Braverman commented, "I think residents will have concerns about someone sitting on the board (whose interest is no longer in Grayslake)."

Gertz responded to questions about his commitment to Grayslake whole-heartedly. "My attitude towards Grayslake has not changed at all," he said, noting that it was a "geographical necessity" for him to move. "It has no implications on my heart for the community."



## Pop art

Paulina Franz of Round Lake Park grabs more paint off of the scaffolding she uses during her work on a mural inside the Hawthorn Center mall in Vernon Hills. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Teacher convicted after lewd remarks

**Round Lake**—A John T. Magee Middle School teacher has been found guilty on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct.

According to Police Chief Charlie Foy, parents of two thirteen year-old Magee girls told police that Kenneth L. Phillips, 37, had made lewd gestures while talking to the students.

Phillips, who was on lunch duty at the school, allegedly overheard a youth make a sexual comment. He then called two Magee girls into a side hallway, and asked if they understood what the youth had said.

According to the parent of one student, the teacher proceeded to make sexual gestures.

Round Lake Area School District 116 officials suspended Phillips for ten days without pay, after learning of the alleged incident.

## Police to gear up for new station

**Gurnee**—Preparing for the construction of a new police station in Gurnee, four police department heads will be attending

ing a four day "Planning, Designing and Constructing Police Facilities" seminar in October.

The seminar is designed to give attendees insight on how to build a long-lasting facility within a budget.

Patrick said the department has recently finished interviewing architecture firms for the facility. The next step is to pick a firm and begin the preliminary designs.

The new station, which will replace the department's headquarters on Old Grand Ave., is still at least two years away. The planning process will take about a year. Construction will take at least another year beyond that.

## Woman charged in burglary

**Lindenhurst**—Lindenhurst police have charged Dana Lee Shepherd, 22, of 9 Meade Ct. in Fox Lake with theft and criminal trespass, both Class A misdemeanors, in connection with a burglary at 220 Valley Dr. in Lindenhurst.

Allegedly intoxicated, Shepard entered the home of Jason Seebacker and his wife, Lisa, and took a purse containing \$102 in cash, miscellaneous identification, credit cards, other personal papers and a watch.

Shepherd was charged and released on a personal recognizance bond of \$1,000. She will face trial on July 7 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan courtroom C-405. Police gave her information on alcohol and substance abuse services, and she made an appointment with NICASA.

The purse was returned to its owner, after the contents were inventoried and photographed.

## Village to attract growth to southside

**Mundelein**—The Mundelein Village Board took the first step in revitalizing the south side of the village at a committee of the whole meeting before their regularly scheduled board meeting.

To do this, Camiros Principal Consultant Les Pollock suggested initial concepts for the village's comprehensive plan.

On the south side of the zone, running northwest along Rte. 83, Pollock suggested doing major renovations to the streets and businesses and to attract "key destination" businesses and create an entry way that will attract more consumers to the area.

Pollock also suggested doing a major overhaul of Townline Rd. and its intersection with Rte. 60/83. The renovation would include major intersection enhancements and the potentially making the street into a parkway.

## White Hen passes zoning board

**Wauconda**—A proposal for a White Hen store at Liberty St. and Main St. cleared a hurdle as zoning board of appeals members gave their approval.

The major issue at the hearing was traffic patterns. Zoning board members placed a condition on their approval that only right turn in and right turn out onto Rte. 176 be allowed.

There could be a stack-up problem if that is allowed, Nosch said.

Donald Wallis, architect for the petitioner, said there are several hours in which traffic would not be a problem. Liberty St., also known as Rte. 176, is a state highway. There is a traffic light just over a hundred yards away at Main St. and Liberty.

The parcel is the site of a former gas station. An existing house will have to be torn down.

The proposal now goes before the Wauconda Village Board.

## Fireman's quick response saves life

**Lake Villa**—Off-duty Lake Villa volunteer fireman Steve Coles' convinced neighbor Dick Olker who was denying having a heart attack, to take aspirin, a blood thinner, then immediately called 911 on his cell phone.

Paramedics arriving on the scene in two minutes determined that the patient was experiencing a myocardial infarction (MI), and began aggressive treatment enroute. Coles took the wheel of the ambulance, so both paramedics could help the patient during the 25-minute trip to the hospital.

The patient, who had a quadruple by-pass operation, is recovering normally.

## CLC NOTES

### New exhibit July 7

Sculptures and paintings by two Lake County artists will be featured in the next exhibit, scheduled to open July 7 at the College of Lake County. Carol Gildar, a watercolor and pastel artist from Highland Park and Robert Andrus, a wood sculptor from Gurnee, will present their works through Aug. 11 in the Community Gallery of Art at CLC's Grayslake Campus. A public reception for both artists will be held from 7-9 p.m., July 7.

Andrus, a graphic designer for more than 40 years, is a self-taught sculptor. His wood sculptures are large-sized, carved fruits and vegetables that look whimsical and abstract. His inspirations come from observing birds, fruits, vegetables and flowers. An avid traveler, Andrus has displayed many of his pieces in private collections, corporations and public buildings.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., July 7-28;

and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, July 31-Aug. 11. For information, call Steve Jones, art gallery curator, at 543-2240.

### New student orientation

The College of Lake County student development office will conduct several orientation sessions in July for new degree-seeking students and an information session for parents of students interested in attending CLC.

The new-student orientation sessions will be held from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. July 6, 18 and 27 and 3:30-8 p.m. on July 5, 12, 20 and 25 at the Grayslake Campus. An orientation session also will be held from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., July 10 at the Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan. The sessions will include a multimedia presentation about CLC, a campus tour, information about financial aid, admission requirements and CLC programs and services. Students will also complete academic advisement, course

selection and registration. New students are strongly encouraged to attend one orientation session. Prior to attending the orientation, students must have a CLC application on file in the admissions office. They must also have completed the basic skills assessment process by taking CLC's basic skills test or submitting high school or college transcripts and ACT, SAT or GED scores for evaluation.

The parent information meeting will be held from 6-7:30 p.m., July 17 in Room C003 at the Grayslake Campus. The session will present information about services provided by counseling, financial aid, student activities and the office of special needs.

Pre-registration is required for both the orientation and parent information meeting. Call 543-2090 for reservations.

### Ceramics, China painting classes

The continuing education department at the College of Lake County will offer a ceramics class for beginners and a class in China

painting in July.

"Beginning Ceramics" (CCRF 10) will be taught from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning July 10 for four weeks and "China painting" (CCRF 12) will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning July 11 for three weeks. Both classes will meet at the Technology Campus on CLC's Grayslake Campus.

Students in the ceramics class will learn how to pour, clean and prepare a greenware piece for firing and paint the fired bisque piece. They also will learn different techniques such as glazing, staining, dry brushing, underglazing and antiquing. The course fee is \$49, plus \$15 materials fee due the first class.

The china painting class will consist of painting small boxes, cups and saucers and small tea sets with mineral-based China paints and brushes and decorating with different flowers, tied ribbons and bands and scrolling. The course fee is \$65, plus \$20 materials fee due to the instructor the first class.

For course information, call 532-2022. To register, dial 223-1111.



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## EDITORIALS

### Swim ultimate: aquatic center

In bygone days, a swimming hole, usually formed out of an old gravel pit, or a public beach on a small lake were inviting summer attractions for the small towns around here. Following World War II, civic groups built community pools with donations and fund raisers to provide fun and relief from sizzling summer days. The pools were pretty basic: A hole in the ground lined with cement surrounded by concrete slabs. A small bathhouse completed the facility.

That was then. And this is now. Enter the era of the water park. Welcome to Disneyland down the street.

Family aquatic centers are sprouting in and around the suburbs like golden arches. In Lake County, Grayslake has established a new standard for swimming pool glitz and amenities. Slides, wading areas, rainbow umbrellas, lap lanes concessions. And more at a new aquatic center costing \$3.3 million.

The latest community to jump on the water park bandwagon is Wauconda where residents will be asked to approve a \$4.5 million referendum in November to build a park district facility with the enticing name, Spirit Waters Aquatic Center. Voter approval would end a 30-year effort to building a community swimming pool for a town once noted for its public beaches on Bangs Lake. The famous beach scene in the landmark comedy "Blues Brothers" was filmed in Wauconda.

So those familiar northern Illinois July and August scorers will be a breeze with the new aquatic centers. Build a water park and they will come.

### Life on the river gets complicated

Life on the river—the Fox River—is getting more complicated. This time of year there's the heaviest boat traffic in the nation giving rise to all sorts of safety problems. Unpredictable weather conditions, mostly in the form of flooding, produces economic woes and undetermined property damage.

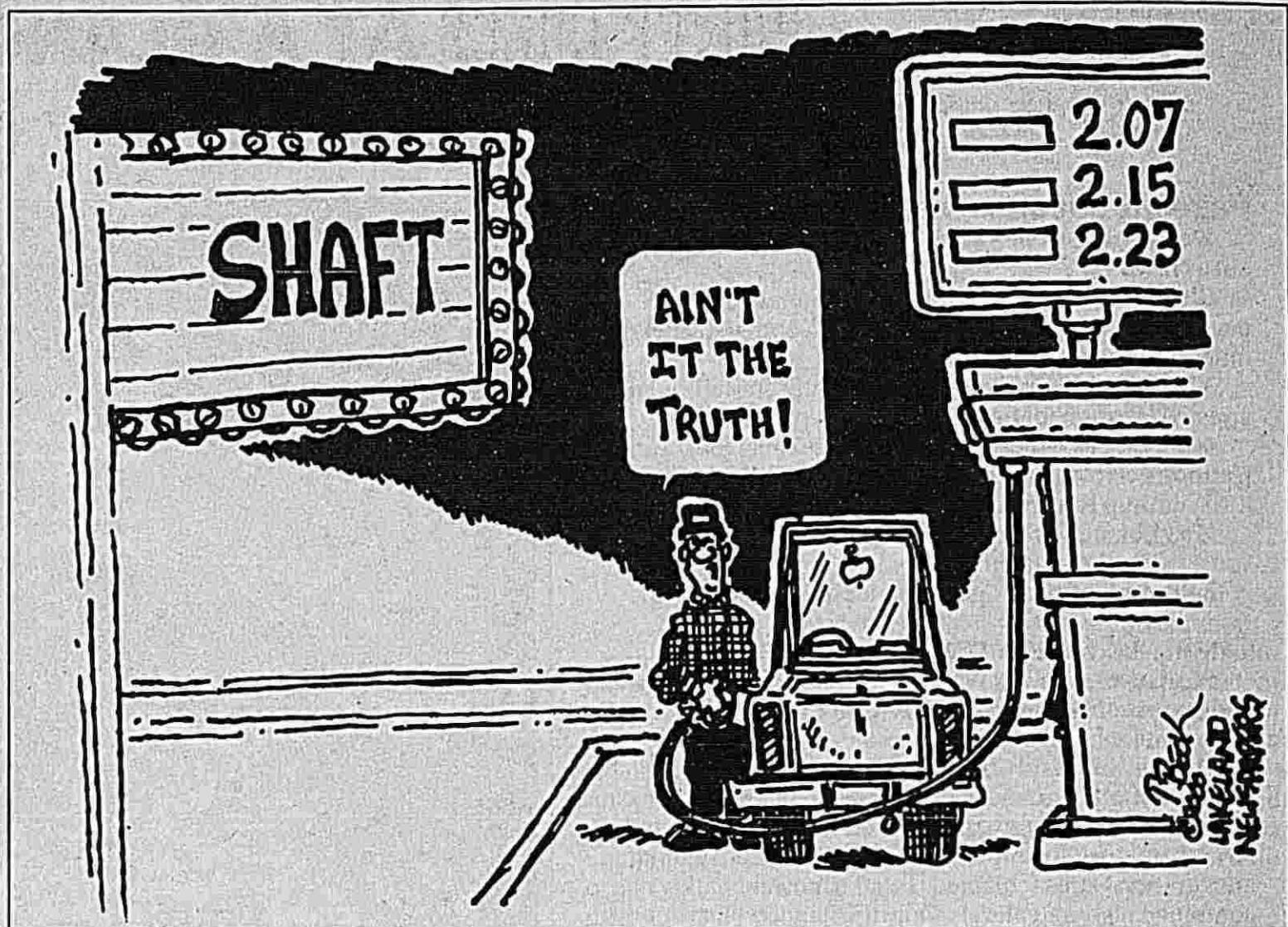
Government agencies charged with the responsibility of managing the myriad problems associated with a national resource are getting stickier all the time. The Fox Waterway Management Agency (FWA) currently is involved in a tug-of-war with the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC). Now McHenry County wants a storm water management apparatus of its own which surely will run into conflicts sooner or later with the existing agencies.

Elsewhere in this week's editorial section is a comprehensive letter from FWA's attorney which clarifies water management issues—from the FWA viewpoint. Maybe we'll hear from SMC next week. What hasn't been said is that the state could well diminish inter-agency battling and bickering by taking more pro-active positions.

With the exception of the Army Corps of Engineers, all the powers attributed to the various agencies dealing with the Fox River stem from the state. Yet the legislature often takes a hands off approach that results in the current controversy over jurisdiction of flood plains and flood ways management.

It is ironic that the FWA came into being more than a decade ago because of indifference on the part of the State of Illinois over water quality and safety issues in the Chain O' Lakes and upper Fox. Where authority begins and ends shouldn't be all that complicated because the real power rests with the state.

Why should two local agencies have to go to court to find out where they stand on the Grass Island geo-tube project when a decision could be worked out in Springfield?



## VIEWPOINT

### Nature venting? Hail of a mess

Are you getting the feeling that Mother Nature is laying it on us kind of heavy? Flooding. Sunless, dreary days with seemingly incessant rain. Damaging hail. What next? Hurricanes? Killer dust clouds? Maybe a twister?

On the Chain O'Lakes, boating and resort activity vanished as high waters shut down marinas and pubs that normally would be humming this time of year. Resilient and resolute, residents and business people along the Des Plaines River in Gurnee sand bagged and manned pumps waiting for a disaster designation from the governor and the water to recede.

Not officially classified as a disaster, but surely a calamity of historic proportions, was the May 18 hail storm, worst within memory and a catastrophe that will be playing out all summer as automobiles are repaired, homes are rehabbed and trees are replanted.

In damage dollars, the hail storm dwarfs the Gurnee-Des Plaines clean up and lost revenue in the Chain. By mid-June, insurers had doled out more than \$100 million to repair hail damage in Lake County. Since the storm hit during working hours, people from all over the county employed in the storm area suffered as golf-ball sized hail hammered thousands of cars in south county business park parking lots.

In that respect, the May hail storm touched far more people than the famous tornadoes in Lake Zurich and Zion years ago.

Farmers Insurance, a major insurer, sent in disaster teams to as-



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sess claims, just like major insurers handle hurricanes and tornadoes. John Moore, a Farmers adjuster, worked 14-hour days inspecting dented cars, typical of countless adjusters. Country Companies and State Farm, two other major insurers, still are backlogged after more than a month.

Typical auto hail damage claims are running between \$3,500 and \$4,800. Many cars have been totaled. Adjustments of \$10,000 are fairly common.

Mother Nature on a rampage has turned all of us into weather watchers. She's made the new millennium memorable so far.

#### Invisible service

Expansion of Amtrak service in this locality has been greeted with yawns. Can't say we're enjoying additional benefits because the two trains daily north and south creep through Fox Lake, Round Lake, Grayslake, Libertyville and points south on the Metra north line virtually unnoticed. I've seen the south

bound train three times about 8 a.m. There are no stops in Lake County.

#### Don't get gassed

Bob Klug of Antioch agrees with this column about responding to high gasoline prices by pestering the dealers with smaller purchases. Bob reasons station owners will be cutting into profits by working harder and transfer their displeasure up the line to distributors and the refineries. Klug knows full well the impact of fuel costs on the economy. Before retiring, he operated a trucking business in Chicago.

#### One word view

This column is dispensing with its annual "learned" mid-season review of the Cubs and dismissing the sorry North Siders with a one word assessment: P-U! Their "Cubness" is overwhelming. And to think the Cubs threw a black ball a few years ago to keep an honest-to-goodness professional baseball team from setting up shop in Lake County.

#### One man's family

While John is cavorting around engaged in boy things like T-ball, swimming, fishing and free-spirited summer afternoons with buddies in the backyard, Erika is nursing a badly broken arm suffered in a playground fall. Ali and Nikky are enjoying being three-year-olds, meaning that they are capitalizing on their new-found individuality. Newest grandchild Tommy, one-month old, still is wide-eyed with amazement over what's happening in the big old world about him. Grand kids sure are wonderful.

## Secretary of State scandal—Culture of corruption?

With all that has been brought to light about the driver's license scandal, naturally I have been asked what I think about it, and what can anyone say but that it is a real mess, and I believe that it has been even more widespread than so far reported. Up to now, I have not written about it, because I thought that some would say that I might be slanted because "it's a Republican taking the hits."

But, now that present Secretary of State Jesse White has also taken some hits for some policy decisions



**SEEING IT THROUGH**  
John S. Matijevich

that tended to undermine legitimate investigations of corruption in the office, I thought that I should give my opinion. White has made some moves like putting former U.S. Attorney Jim Burns in charge of root-

ing out corruption that may salvage his image.

What bothered me most about Gov. George Ryan's reaction to the alleged major corruption on his watch was his statement which in effect said that there has been, there is, and probably will be in the future a culture of corruption in the Secretary of State's office. It's the same as saying, "they did it before me, and they're going to keep on doing it" theme.

One thing is for sure. For many years, everyone knew that the Secretary of State's office was considered

a "patronage army" where employees peddled fund-raising tickets like they were girl scout cookies. The "middle manager" employees applied some pressures to "those below," and I'm sure that some employees felt that their job future might be at risk if they didn't "shell out."

The reason that the Secretary of State's office was considered a stepping stone for higher office was because it was fodder for fund raising. There is a thin line between voluntary donations and the arm-twisting type. I am sure that employees have

run into bosses who sued the hard-sell, either "sell the fund-raising tickets or eat them up," which in plain language means, "buy them yourself." When that technique is used, you are inviting corruption.

There is no doubt that based on what has been publicly revealed, fund-raising and corruption that occurred during Ryan's watch raised to the "Nth" degree. From truckers and others to travel across the country to receive driver's licenses by paying off large amounts of



## PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

# Pressl pounds age issue in 8th District race

**L**ance Pressl has pretty well defined his campaign theme for unseating veteran Congressman **Phil Crane** (R-Ill.)

Instead of hitting at Crane's conservatism and philosophy promoting smaller government, the Democratic newcomer will pound home the idea that Crane has been around "too long."

The Rolling Meadows resident bore into Crane's hometown of Wauconda to stress to senior citizens at their annual picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve that the 8th District needs "a fresh face."

Pressl, age 42, is saying he better represents the changing population in west Lake County and north-west Cook County. Time will tell. Crane, 68, has stayed in office for 30 years because he is in tune with the conservative views of the 8th district.

### Finds a job

**Bob Powers**, unsuccessful in the spring primary to oust County Board Rep. **Larry Leafblad** (R-Highland Lake), has found a Republican party job. He's working to organize the GOP booth at the annual Lake County Fair, July 25-30.

### Family Picnic

Despite the list of candidate fund-raisers and golf outings that never seems to end, Lake County Republicans have set Sunday, Aug. 20, to gather for their annual family picnic at Lamb's Farm, Libertyville.

### Keep 'em guessing

Dashing **Jack Potter** didn't raise many eyebrows with his announcement for mayor of Waukegan. He's been conducting himself like a candidate for a long time, ever since he couldn't get on the ballot two elections ago. But he's creating suspense by not announcing his party affiliation.

### Backing NICASA

Round Lake area elected officials and law enforcement leaders serving as a focus group provided the impetus for a new NICASA program for preventing school violence and strengthening families. Headed by **Karen Smith**, a one-time psychiatric nurse, RAFT (Resiliency Among Families and Teens) will



**Perry: Being named as potential successor to mayor.**



**Marks: Believes in keeping a punctual schedule.**



**Grever: Won't allow room for the Grinch.**

nounced a spite candidacy for mayor at a village board meeting.

### New meeting times canned

A resolution to change the meeting schedules of the county board committees ran into overtime and was canned by a vote of 20-1.

Board members **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch, Dist. 1) and **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods, Dist. 21) both shared the same sentiment.

"If you can't do the schedule, don't run for the job."

### Family ties

Grayslake trustee **Craig Gertz** put to rest speculation that he is somehow connected to the Prairie Crossing development—he has a third cousin who lives in the subdivision.

"I don't know where anyone came up with that (rumor)," he said.

The trustee abstained from voting on a phase of the development which may have prompted the rumor.

### Ladies of County Board too loud

**Larry Phillips**, owner of the Electric Harbor Marina in Lake Villa blasted the county board's noise ordinance, which he said allows for music at his establishment to be played at only 60 decibels.

"How can you make that ordinance when the ladies of the county board talk at noise levels of 63 to 65 decibels?" he asked board members.

### County grinch

The county's planning, building and zoning committee was on the verge of becoming the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas" following a resolution to adopt an amendment to the text of the Unified Development Ordinance that provides for temporary use permits for such things as garage sales, food sales and Christmas tree sales. One of the standards set forth was to be that the permits were only good for daylight hours.

Board member **Robert Grever** (R-Kildeer, Dist. 19) loudly protested, "I think it's ludicrous that Christmas trees can't be sold after dark! This needs to be sent back for fine tuning."

Committee members obviously forgot about daylight savings when they made the proposal.

swing into action with the beginning of the fall term.

### Talking about mayor

The Grayslake mayoral sweepstakes is picking up steam with the names of two trustees, **Tim Perry** and **Stacy Braverman**, being mentioned as successors to Mayor **Pat Carey**. That collision could happen this spring—if Carey chooses not to run after completing her second term. This doesn't count businessman **Joseph Zbarboro** who an-

# Be careful what you pray for

**T**hree friends were watching a football game, two of them with such fervor they kept asking for divine intervention.

One was praying for the Bears and the other for the Packers.

Finally, the exasperated third friend suggested, "Why don't you guys just let God enjoy the game?"

Just last week we learned again that the Almighty doesn't give a hoot about professional football. If he did, he would have made sure the Monday Night Football analyst job went to Rush Limbaugh and not Dennis Miller.

But that's another column.

Although many winners of various sports events suggest afterwards that God was on their side, we really doubt he gets involved in such trivia. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, must get involved sometimes. Last week, for example, the justices voted 6-3 to strike down a Texas school district's policy that allowed student-led invocations before high school football games.

Thus, school prayer once again became a major topic of debate—although, as we know, as long as there are math tests there will be prayer in schools.

In the southwest, high-school football fans are every bit as rabid as college fanatics. In college, the annual Texas-Arkansas rivalry ranks up there with Harvard vs. Yale, Army vs. Navy, and Ohio State vs. Michigan.

The week before a game against Texas this sign was seen outside a church in Arkansas: "Football is only a game. Spiritual things are eternal. Nevertheless, beat Texas."

Prayer in the United States of America came back big-time nine years ago—all it took was a war, the Persian Gulf War. The word "prayer" was everywhere. The president declared a national day of prayer, folks



## THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

were holding prayer vigils, everyone was praying for peace and the safe return of our troops.

There is a correlation between the prevalence of prayer and the onset of dire circumstances. When human frailty comes face to face with fear and foreboding, we turn to heaven for help.

This was captured cleverly in the 1978 movie, "The End," starring Burt Reynolds. The final scene goes something like this: Burt fears he is drowning and yells to God, "If you get me out of this, I'll give you 75 percent of everything I own." As his situation improves, he says, "Good work, God—like I said, 50 percent—half for me, half for you. Keep going."

When he finally realizes he is near shore and isn't going to drown, he says, "Okay, God, 25 percent, and that's my final offer."

And then there's that old warning: Be careful what you pray for. It was Oscar Wilde who said, "When the gods wish to punish us they answer our prayers."

An excellent explanation of prayer was offered in an episode of the television sitcom, "The Wonder Years," about 10 years ago:

The mom is in church lighting a candle and her little boy asks, "Do you think God will answer your prayer?"

After just the right pause, and with just the right smile, his mom assures him: "In one way or another."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Lucky Lake Countians

We consider ourselves lucky to have met some very kind and considerate people at Lake County Fairgrounds a few weeks ago.

My husband and I were attending the Central States Collie Club show. Everything was fine until we started to head home. Our van would not start. At 1:15 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon, the chances of getting someone to help were very slim.

But help we found, indeed. A young man parked next to us promptly got out his battery tester and checked the battery. (I think he said he was from Waukegan). A lady parked on our other side not only offered the use of jumper cables, but took my husband to two repair shops in hopes of finding someone to work on the vehicle, called her husband for help and then offered to drive us all the way home herself. A huge thank you goes to Jennifer Nollin and husband, Gary.

We also appreciated the fast service done by Paul at Wildwood Service. It turned out to be minor problem with the ignition and he had the work completed on Monday.

One of our fellow exhibitors, Tammy Mercer, lives in our area and was kind enough to give us, and our two dogs a ride home.

Thanks to all of you.

Patricia Schroder  
Winnebago

### Open space needs

Another letter from Jack L. Martin, that outspoken critic of everything but peaker power plants, appears in the June 29/30 issue of the

pears once again in the newspaper. This time he is taking to task the county and Forest Preserve Boards in their quest for more money with which to buy existing open land.

According to Mr. Martin, the acquisition of more land by the Forest Preserve District will not have any affect on growth, sprawl, or urbanization. The problem, he says, is people. That in itself is a very profound statement. It would seem to me that the answer then may lie in having fewer people move into Lake County. How do we discourage more people from moving into Lake County? We encourage the Lake County and Forest Preserve Boards to buy more open land.

One does not have to be Albert Einstein to know that if 5,000 acres is taken off the developer market, that if each potential home were to be built on a one-quarter acre lot of that 5,000 acres, we have eliminated 20,000 potential homes, housing about 80,000 people in Lake County. That in itself would certainly retard growth, sprawl and urbanization.

In reading and re-reading Mr. Martin's letter I did not see one mention as to whether he is against growth, sprawl and urbanization. It's apparent that he is against taxes for land purchase, but not for new roads. He is against the politicians, but he is all for the professional transportation specialists whose livelihood relies on road building.

Hank Jacoby  
Wauconda

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# SEEING

money is major corruption, and people in high places had to be either blind or ignorant not to have known it was going on.

We can't do much about the corruption that has occurred. But every citizen in Illinois should be mad as hell that we must accept this "culture of corruption" as if it is the norm that will continue, no matter what is done. Yes, it will continue as long as public officials in high places accept it as the norm.

If it weren't for the investigation by the U.S. Attorney's office into the scandal, do you think for one moment that any entity of the state would have taken steps to uncover the corruption? Uncovering is much rarer than covering up. Whenever there have been hints of scandal in the past, the first thing

you hear of is the appointment of an inspector general whose public job is to get to the bottom of things. The scandal in the Secretary of State's office bares out what I have long said, that you often have to investigate the investigator.

It isn't enough that Gov. Ryan has taken steps to limit campaign contributions under his control in the governor's office. It should be across the board in every office. Also, how about the many professions and businesses that the state regulates?

Political campaigns are at the root of the corruption. If they are sincere about rooting out corruption, they ought to think seriously about limiting campaign spending and campaign contributions.

Just as we have closed our eyes for too long about the "strong

armed tactics" of fund-raising activities in the Secretary of State's office, let us remember that we haven't "laid a glove" on the other office of state government that raises a humongous amount of campaign funds and where they come from. Just as we heard a lot about the Build Illinois program of the past, you can rest assured that those who profited helped to build large campaign war chests, too. Will the benefactors of today's Illinois FIRST programs be the first in line to fuel tomorrow's political campaigns?

The bottom line is that the public must not tolerate this culture of corruption. The best way to eliminate that culture is to get rid of those who accept that it can't be eliminated. Public service must be a public trust, and the public deserves nothing less.





## MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

# Build better banking relationships

**M**ost small-business owners don't tend to think about their banking relationships as long as business is good and they don't need any money. However, when things are going well may be the best opportunity you'll have to lay the groundwork for those times when you need to be in your banker's good graces.

When tough times come or the supply of money tightens, the interest rate may go up and lenders will look more carefully at potential borrowers. If you will take the time now to build a good working relationship, you'll be prepared when you really need help.

Before you begin schmoozing any banker there are some basics you should understand. Let's begin with a few key areas that bankers feel strongly about.

### Navigating the Seven C's

- **Character.** Character to a lender is the responsibility or moral commitment a borrower feels toward their financial obligations. Usually, this is measured by examining the borrower's credit and repayment history.
- **Capacity for repayment.** This is a judgement, made by a lender based on an examination of historical income statements, balance sheet strength, pro forma information and other sources of income.
- **Collateral.** Collateral is made up of assets owned by the borrower but promised or pledged to the lender in the event of non-payment of the loan. The amount of collateral required to secure a loan varies from lender to lender and depends on the nature of the assets. Generally speaking, more is better. Lenders are more comfortable if the collateral value is greater than the value of the loan.
- **Capital.** Capital is a measurement of the wealth controlled by the business that can be used to produce additional wealth or profit. The amount of capital in a business is equal to the total capital from debt and equity. Lenders prefer that borrowers have low debt to asset and low debt to net-worth or equity ratios. When other issues are equal, a business that has little debt and lots of equity has more borrowing power. This is particularly true if the business has the ability to pay all current liabilities with current assets excluding inventory. Usually capital ratios are compared with other businesses in the same industry to establish the strength of the borrower.
- **Conditions.** Good bankers - the kind you want to build a working relationship with - are interested in the status of your business environment. What is going on in the general economy? How are conditions in your industry and geographic market area? What is happening in your business specifically? Are your customers prospering? Are your key employees happy? Etc.
- **Competition.** Because the game of business is changing so rapidly, better bankers are keeping an eye open for competitive challenges for their borrowers. If you want to strengthen your banking relationship don't allow your banker to know more about your competitors than you do. When we wrote our Up Against the Wal-Marts book we found that the most successful businesses spent time studying the competition. They used what they learned to create their own long-term competitive strategies.
- **Comfort level.** A banker's comfort or confidence level is created by how well you address the first six C's. Your knowledge of your own financial condition, your reputation and integrity, good credit history, knowledge of your business environment and competition will instill a high degree of confidence in the lender's mind.

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# BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

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# Tanning, body wrap services offered by Fox Lake business

A new Fox Lake business offers services for losing weight and overall health through wrappings, tans and facials.

C.K. Wrap 'N Tan Inc. is open at 62 E. Grand Ave. The business is run by Cheri Koelper and Cindy Krebeck, and uses the Suddenly Slender Body Wrap method.

"We use the mineral wrap. You are wrapped like a mummy. You can lose inches and reduce cellulite," said Koelper, company president. "Our customers have been from age six to 76. Quite a few men use it."

The process helps to tighten skin. For senior citizens and others, this can lead to a younger look.

"You can see instant results. We have a guarantee of six inches coming off for women, four inches for men. It will not come back unless you gain weight," said Koelper.

Koelper was a former pre-school teacher before joining Krebeck in the business. Both are certified in their specialties.

Conditions from migraines, acne and arthritis have been alleviated with the process, the owners said.

"It relieves pressure and straightens posture. That alone helps a lot of conditions," Krebeck said.

Krebeck benefited from the process as she was severely sunburn while in Florida. The wrap techniques remove the poisonous conditions of the sunburn.

One golfer took a body wrap for some sore muscles and went out and played that day. Baseball pitchers have also benefited.

The Suddenly Slender Body Wrap is a 30-year-old process invented by Victoria Morton. It has been featured on TV's "Extra," and Glamour Magazine.

Wraps are applied warm, but the body will



Cheri Koelper, President of C.K. Wrap 'N Tan Inc., wraps a regular costumer for demonstration. The wrap is soaked in a mineral solution and is left on for 60 minutes, which Koelper said drains the body of impurities and can actually take inches from a customer's figure.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

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## RE/MAX May sales top \$1 billion

The RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network reports that this year, for the first time, its closed sales volume for the month of May topped \$1 billion. Sales for the month were a record \$1.1 billion, a gain of 11.87 percent from the previous record high for the month, \$991 million established last year.

The RE/MAX networks also set new highs for May in total transactions and new listings. Transactions were up 6.22 percent to 6,029 from 5,676 last May, and new listing volume rose to \$795,569,669 from \$734,590,125 for the same month in 1999.

Through the first five months of 2000, the network recorded gains in all three categories when compared to 1999.

## County clearinghouse calls for IRB projects

The newly created Industrial Revenue Bond Clearinghouse (IRB), which will fund manufacturing facilities, will provide \$9 million in financing for capital expenditures of small manufacturing facilities in home rule and non-home rule communities at interest rates that range from 65-80 percent of conventional bank rates.

Participating Home Rule communities include: Buffalo Grove, Gurnee, Lincolnshire, North Chicago and Waukegan. A call for Projects was mailed out to 142 banks, municipal representatives, commercial/in-

dustrial realtors, public and private developers and bond counsels. Additional inquiries are welcomed. Funds are earmarked for small manufacturers that are financing facilities and providing new jobs. To qualify, manufacturers must alter or add value to raw materials; have spent less than \$10 million on capital expenditures over a six-year period; and use funds to finance new construction, equipment or purchase an existing facility. Funds can also be used to refinance existing bonds and add new full-time jobs.

## Fireworks accidents may not be covered

*Insurance agents advise that whether holiday mishaps are covered or not depends on policy*

If you are a homeowner, you might want to beware of rockets red glare and bombs bursting in air this 4th of July holiday. The Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois (PIIAI) offers some words of caution about firework-related accidents.

"Many homeowners assume they are covered for any type of accident that happens around their home," said Gene Sberna, CIC president of PIAAI. "But if you were to ask me if you are covered for a fireworks accident, I would have to honestly answer that it depends."

Insurance companies will probably not consider paying a claim if:

- You have a state, county or municipal law/or-

dinance outlawing fireworks or if the law only allows professionals to operate them.

- Your area outlaws the types of rockets. It doesn't matter that you purchased the rocket legally somewhere else, they won't pay.
- The claim involves an unsupervised minor child and your area outlaws use by minors in unsupervised circumstances.
- Your local law/ordinance requires a permit and you do not have one.

Insurance companies will not pay for damage under two general conditions: (1) you have violated the law or (2) circumstances could not be deemed accidental. A scenario in which some firecrackers in your home were set off when they were placed too near the barbecue

would be accidental. If your teenager set a firecracker off on purpose, the certainty of coverage is far less clear and less likely.

"If you were using fireworks legally, and did not intend harm, your homeowners policy could pay under the personal liability section, which is property damage to third parties," said Sberna. "There is no deductible applied to this coverage."

If the at-fault homeowners has a personal umbrella, there may be coverage for the damage even if the underlying policy won't cover it. Again, this all depends on the policy language.

If your insurance company decides to pay for your fireworks-related claim, will your premiums go up? "Generally speaking, the answer is no," said Sberna. "The company will probably either cancel/non-renew the policy or attach an exclusion for all future losses from this

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## BUSINESS DIGEST

### Wooden Nail in Vernon Hills cited as top retailer

The Wooden Nail, a specialty gift store in Hawthorne Center Mall at Vernon Hills, was recognized recently as a Heritage Lace Showcase Store. This distinction is shared by only 400 retailers throughout North America. It is earned by fulfilling special requirements which include offering a broad selection of Heritage Lace—read-made curtains, table lace and lace gifts specialties—in extensive and very attractive Heritage-approved displays.

### Idstein Mortgage celebrates 10 years

Idstein Mortgage Services Inc. of Grayslake is celebrating its 10-year anniversary. Ken Idstein, a lifelong resident of Grayslake, began the business in May of 1990. Idstein started working from a room in his house. Within a year, the garage in that house was converted into his office. Today, the entire home at 549 Rte. 83 has been converted into office spaces. Ken manages the business along with his wife Joy (also a lifelong resident of Grayslake). Idstein is an active member of the Grayslake community. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce since 1985 and is a past president of the Chamber.

### Incomp qualifies as portable specialist

Lake County's largest business-to-business computer company recently earned exclusive service certification status from Compaq Computer Corporation. Compaq announced on April 24th that Incomp Computer Systems is now an authorized Compaq Portables Specialization dealer, meaning customers can continue to call on Incomp to repair their portable computers rather than shipping them to Compaq for repair.

### Firstar introduces automated banking in Spanish

Firstar Bank's 24-hour automated telephone customer service, "Firstar Express," has now been enhanced to better serve customers with the addition of a Spanish language function. This includes all automated or interactive voice response services and live person-to-person customer service calls. Previously, Firstar offered foreign language services through a live interpreter. However, recent increases in the number Spanish speaking customers and the organization's ongoing commitment to providing outstanding customer service to all customers warranted the new upgraded automated system. To access the Spanish automated banking service, simply call the local Firstar Express number in your area or call (800) FIRSTAR and then enter the number five.

## NEW BUSINESSES

The following are new businesses located in Lake County.

Williams Heating & Cooling, 5616 Acorn Ln, McHenry, IL 60050. Jason C. Williams, owner. Call (847) 497-4803.

Findley Consulting, 35849 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. Sue Findley, owner.

Call (847) 587-2625.

The Seawall Co., P. O. Box #2, Wauconda, IL 60084. Ron Kruger, owner. Call (847) 331-1608.

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Owner is a licensed commercial real estate broker with Hendricks & Partners, LLC-Illinois

## ON THE MOVE

**Chris Ward** has recently been named divisional vice president, regulatory affairs, Abbott International. She joined Abbott in 1984 as a manager in regulatory affairs. Ward resides in Wauconda with her husband. **Thomas J. Dee** has recently been named controller, manufacturing operations, in the pharmaceutical products division of Abbott. He joined Abbott in 1990 as a senior financial auditor in Corporate Finance and Administration.



Elfering

The Illinois Funeral Directors Association honored **Daniel D. Dugenske** of Antioch as a Forty Year Licensee of funeral service at their convention in Springfield. Dugenske was recognized for his contribution to funeral service and to the Illinois community.



Maritato

**Katie Elfering** is a highly trained Mortgage Management Specialist,

and has been originating residential mortgage for ten years. Her background as a realtor and property manager gave her extra insight into the needs of both homebuyers and real estate professionals. Elfering is an affiliate of the Lake County Board of Realtors and the Lake County Home Builders Association. She will be working out of the Antioch and Gurnee offices of Bank One.

**Karmin M. Maritato** has recently been named director, community relations, Abbott Laboratories. Her responsibilities include community relations and retiree communications. Previously, Maritato was manager, community relations. She joined Abbott in 1983 in the guest and professional services department of Abbott's pharmaceutical products division.

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## FIREWORKS

particular risk. Losses like this are rare, so they are not experience-rated as with car insurance.

The only way to be sure you are covered is to call your insurance agent before using fireworks. He or she will want to know your safety plan for using the fireworks. Even then, these kinds of homeowners claims are borderline at best because they constitute acts that materi-

ally increase the potential hazards of the insureds. Homeowners policies generally state that it is the insured's responsibility to never knowingly increase the hazard to loss.

"The best policy is to be safe in the first place," said Sberna. "Take your family to the local park or community sponsored fireworks festivities. Let the professionals do the work while you relax and enjoy the show."

## BODY WRAP

feel cool. A pancho is worn to help retain body heat.

Prior to the wrapping, measurements are taken of various parts of the body—hips, calves, waist, midriff, abdomen, upper arms, etc. A chart is kept with desired number of inches to lose.

"I had no idea if it would work or not, but I was competing in a national pageant and wanted to look my best, so I thought I would

give it a try. The wrapping process was very easy. It's really fun to get all wrapped up like a mummy. It was exciting to see how many inches I lost, and I was really surprised when I saw how my clothes fit when I was through," said customer Kristin Wheeler.

The Fox Lake company also offers tanning, facials and a complete pampering package. For more information call 587-5180.

## Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: Lakeland Newspapers, Attn: Letters to the Editor  
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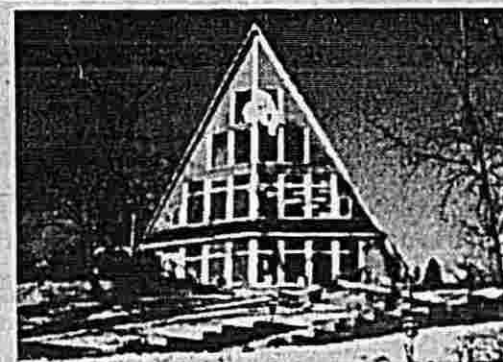
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## MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers



### EXPERTS ANSWER READERS QUESTIONS

Most likely mortgage payments are your biggest monthly expense. Add to them unexpected medical expenses or other debt and you could have a problem. This week The Meyers Report asks the experts how to protect your home when your financial foundation gets shaky.

**Q. It was a struggle to buy my first house and I don't want to lose it. I have large medical bills with a family member, need a car so that I can get to work, and am behind in my bills. I have been thinking of filing for bankruptcy, but I don't know what effect it will have. I already have taken out a second mortgage. Is there a way to refinance again and consolidate my bills?**

A. "It might be in your best interests to consolidate your bills," said Bill Bantz, president of American Security Mortgage. "If you have some equity in your house, it might worth trying to get a fresh start."

There are certain loan programs, such as FHA, that will allow you to refinance without requiring you to pay off your medical bills. Qualifying for any type of program depends on the amount of equity you have in the house, as well as your credit rating.

Refinancing would allow you to get some cash out up to 85 percent of the value of your home, which you can then use to pay off some of your bills. In any case, go to a loan officer with all of the information about your

situation and ask about programs for which you may qualify.

**Q. I am looking for information on first-time home buyers with a bankruptcy background. I filed Chapter 13 in December, 1999.**

A. Lenders usually prefer that you wait at least two to three years from the time the bankruptcy has been discharged.

"If you filed for bankruptcy in December 1999, I would recommend talking to a consumer counseling service and going to a home buyers seminar to guide and prepare you for this large investment," said David Patterson, consumer loan manager for Northside Community Bank in Gurnee, IL.

During the two to three years following the bankruptcy discharge, lenders want to see that you have re-established your credit and paid at least three to four different accounts on time. These can be simple revolving charge accounts or installment loans.

"The house is the largest investment most people ever make, and the largest loans most lenders make to consumers," Patterson said. "Credit history definitely is one of the most important components."

He recommends that you start saving for this big investment and concentrate on re-establishing your good credit rating.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mreport@aol.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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#### Consumer Mortgage Advisory #21: The Good Faith Estimate.

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Since: 1986; A: \$1.6 bil.; Loans: \$1.7 bil.	8.000	8.125	0/0	\$290	5%
30/fix	7.875	8.920	0/0	\$290	5%
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5/1/TFV/conv/arm	8.250	8.420	1/0	\$275	5%
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5/1/TFV/conv/arm	8.250	8.420	1/0	\$275	5%
30/fix/conv	8.250	8.420	1/0	\$0	0%
30/fix/zero down	7.375	7.980	3/0	\$275	5%
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Since: 1933; A: \$2 bil.; Loans: \$3 bil.	8.000	8.250	0/0	\$300	5%
15/fix/conv	8.500	8.530	0/0	\$300	3%
FHA/30/fix					
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<b>CIB BANK/MORTGAGE SERVICES INC.</b>					
Since: 1989; A: \$1.2 bil.; Loans: \$924 mil.	8.250	8.307	0/0	\$300	5%
30/fix	8.000	8.088	0/0	\$300	5%
15/fix	7.875	8.931	0/0	\$300	5%
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15/fix	8.000	9.350	1/0	\$350	3%
FHA/30/fix					
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Term/Type	Int. Rate	APR	Pts./Orig.	Appl. Fee	Minimum % down
<b>COMMONWEALTH UNITED MORT.</b>					
Since: 1970; A: \$75 bil.; Loans: \$40 bil.	8.250	8.322	0/1	\$450	3%
30/fix	8.375	8.434	0/0	\$300	3%
15/fix					
FHA/30/fix					
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30/fix	8.250	8.390	0/0	\$315	5%
15/fix	8.250	8.990	0/1	\$450	3%
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10/1/arm	8.250	8.960	0/0.50	\$350	3%
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<b>HARRIS BANK</b>					
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10/1/arm	7.675	8.250	0/1	\$300	5%
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<b>ILLINOIS STATE BANK</b>					
Since: 1996; Loans: over \$18 mil.	8.250	8.303	0/0	\$350	5%
30/fix	8.250	8.985	0/1	\$350	3%
FHA/30/fix	7.500	9.766	0/1	\$350	3%
FHA/1/arm					
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Term/Type	Int. Rate	APR	Pts./Orig.	Appl. Fee	Minimum % down
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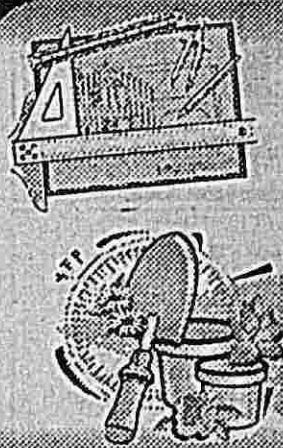
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# SUMMER Home & Garden '00

## June designated as pest control month; pests can cause more damage than a hurricane

Believe it or not, pests such as termites and carpenter ants can cause more damage than a hurricane, says David Harris-John, corporate director of operations for Smithereen Exterminating, Mundelein.

Harris-John emphasized that fact because the month of June has been designated as National Pest Control Month by the National Pest Management Association. "This month is being highlighted to bring to the public's attention the important role professional pest control companies such as ours play in preserving the health and property of their customers," he says.

Smithereen Exterminating, a 100+ year-old pest control company based in Evanston, also has offices in Midlothian, Chicago, Northlake and Kansas City. "Professional pest control industry researchers and manufacturers are continually developing environmentally responsible pesticides and equipment to meet the public's demands," he explains. "As a member of the Illinois Pest Control Association (IPCA), our company keeps up-to-date on the most current pest control methods that cause the least disruption to homes and businesses. We are on the cutting edge of the most advanced methods of pest management in the country," he says.

"Our company hires only licensed pest management technicians who have undergone extensive training in integrated pest management (IPM), pest identification and pest biology. Through this, as well as ongoing

training, our professional pest management technicians can protect businesses, institutions, apartment buildings and homes from pests and the damage they cause."

Harris-John, a 30-year pest control industry veteran, offers these suggestions designed to keep pests out of your business or home:

- \* Inspect and repair all window and door screens.
- \* Seal cracks around windows and in siding that may allow for insect entry.
- \* Keep shrubs and ornamental plants trimmed to prevent them from touching your building.
- \* Eliminate water leaks and other sources of standing moisture that may attract such insects as cockroaches.
- \* Vacuum carpeting and upholstered furniture on a regular basis to remove fleas or their eggs. Be sure to empty the vacuum bag after each vacuuming if the presence of fleas is suspected.
- \* Clean up food spills as soon as possible.
- \* On a regular basis, move refrigerators and stoves away from the wall and clean the floor and walls to remove any crumbs or food that pests need to survive.
- \* Store dried foods (including dry pet food) in sealed plastic containers to prevent pantry pest infestations.
- \* Don't store firewood against your structure. Firewood can attract carpenter ants and termites.

## Your contractor: money can't buy your love

Before you do anything on your home improvement project, don't forget to establish a good relationship with the right contractor.

Forget about the design. Forget about the budget. Poor communication will quickly sink the best-laid plans.

"The relationship between you and your contractor can make or break your home improvement project," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association (AHA).

Says N'ann Harp, president of Smart Consumer Services, "Some mornings you may feel like screaming as the truck pulls up and workers crawl out with tools that were invented to make as much noise as humanly possible. If you have trouble communicating before you start, there's going to be trouble during your project."

Here are some handy tips to keep in mind when hiring and working with your contractor.

**Hire Someone You Know** (or at least someone you have thoroughly checked)

If you don't happen to know any contractors, talk to your friends and neighbors. Find out whom had work done, and if they would hire that person again without any hesitation. If they say yes in a heartbeat, the job not only looked good, but went well too.

Ask the contractor specific questions and follow your instinct. If you have doubts, keep looking.

**Use Your 3-Day Right of Rescission**

If you sign the contract then have immediate regrets, you have a legal right to cancel the contract within three days of signing it (provid-

ing it wasn't signed at the contractor's place of business).

**Be Prepared to Show What You Want**

Explain your project in graphic detail. The more information you give the contractor, the better. Clip pictures. Mark pages in books. Sketch possible floor plans. Make lists.

**Listen and Be Flexible**

Sometimes what we want and what we can afford are two different things. Your contractor is a trained professional (or at least should be). Be flexible enough in your vision to consider your contractor's point of view and ideas. It may save you money and get you a better result.

**Be Prepared to Pay**

Picking the lowest bid is not the way to pick the best remodeling contractor. Often, the lowest bids are underestimated, and that means cost overruns and a higher total in the long run.

**Speak Up Immediately**

If you notice a problem or something that is not what you wanted, speak up. Don't wait until the end to say, "You know, I really don't like the way the cabinets look."

**Include Third Party Mediation in the Contract**

Be sure to include a mediation clause in the contract in the event major disputes occur. This will give you some legal recourse in case talking it out doesn't get you anywhere.

For more information, go to the American Homeowners Association, [www.ahahome.com](http://www.ahahome.com) or Smart Consumer Services, [www.SConsumer.com](http://www.SConsumer.com)

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On Wednesday, July 5 at 7 p.m., Free Weight Management Orientation Program at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Information is offered about these Medical Center Health Institute programs: NutriQuest, a liquid protein fasting program for individuals 20 percent or more over their ideal body weight; Lean For Life, an 8-week diet and exercise program; Biometrics, a computerized meal plan and personal training for exercise; and Healthy Achievers, an adolescent weight management program. Other programs are Transitions, weight management for pre-/post-menopausal women; Body Talk, a weight management support group; Nutritional Counseling, one-on-one for individual needs and Weight Masters, a follow-up group for graduates of Lean for Life and Transitions. Reservations requested. 362-2905, ext. 5770.

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## VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Diabetes in the Year 2000

On Thursday, July 6 from 6:30-8 p.m., Diabetes in the Year 2000 will present a discussion of "Insulin and Oral Diabetic Medications". This free program will be held in the Ground Floor Conference Room at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 360-4148 for a complete list of free educational seminars on diabetes.

# HEALTHWATCH

June 30, 2000

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## Three simple ways to de-stress your daily routine

Stressed out? You're not alone.

According to the American Institute of Stress, Americans are more stressed than ever before. Forty three percent of adults suffer adverse health effects as a result, and 75 to 90 percent of adult visits to primary care physicians are precipitated by stress-related problems. Stress also causes approximately one million employees to be absent on any given workday, and ultimately is responsible for nearly 50 percent of employee burnout and 40 percent of worker turnover.

"Stress is an inescapable part of modern life," explains Todd Imholte, vice president of Hopkins, MN-based Environmental Graphics, the United States' largest producer of wall murals. "Whether we like it or not, we're constantly juggling a myriad of professional and personal responsibilities, often with too little time to do any of them justice. Add in technology, which now allows us to be 'on call' during our leisure time via cell phones, pagers and e-mail, and it's no wonder our stress levels are higher than ever before."

That's the bad news. The good news is that there are a variety of stress management techniques that can be easily incorporated into the busiest daily routine. Imholte offers a few suggestions:

### TOP THREE STRESS-BUSTERS

1. Go for a walk — on the beach, in the mountains or around your neighborhood. Just 20 minutes a day can work wonders, both physically and mentally.
2. Bring the outdoors indoors. Decorate your home with nature-inspired decor to help you relax and soothe the soul.
3. Take up an enjoyable hobby. Whether it's painting, playing an instrument, knitting or fly-fishing, choose something that will force you to calm down and enjoy the mo-

ment.

Imholte emphasizes the importance of creating a peaceful, nurturing home environment. "At the end of a busy day, most of us want to 'cocoon' and escape from the hectic outside world. Adding a wall mural like 'Oriental Garden,' 'Cinnamon Bay,' Clouds" or 'Hawaiian Sunset,' helps 'bring the outdoors in with soft colors and calming images."

"Serenity," Environmental Graphics' newest nature-inspired offering, depicts a tranquil garden of rich roses, lavender wild-flowers and moss-green shrubbery. A welcoming floral-covered arch and park bench complete the garden oasis motif. When added to a room, it helps establish a balance of color and texture, while emanating a feeling of harmony throughout.

## He who hesitates... is lost

Hi Dr. Singer,

My son has trouble learning and I've noticed that part of the reason, at least, seems to be related to his need to change subjects frequently. He also seems to hesitate a lot and becomes interrupted. It doesn't seem to matter if he's in a situation that is distracting or not. It happens anyway. This doesn't bode well at school. A lot of the people I've spoken with at school seem to want to group this into the whole attention thing that seems to be so popular today. I don't see it that way because he is perfectly able to do other non school-related things in a smooth flowing way. When it comes to school subjects, however, there is this interruption quality to his work. I know I've read another column in the past about learning that you wrote, but I wonder if you could speak to this issue a little. Thank you. S.L.

Dear S.L.,

I have coined a term that I call, "thought interruption." It involves cognitive processing and hesitation in responding to material. I've



## PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

noticed that since I've been doing my cognitive processing program that all the kids I'm dealing with have exactly what you are describing. This is the difficulty with smooth, immediate, thought flow or maintaining the same subject or thought for an extended period of time.

It is also a problem with immediate hesitation that blocks the correct synthesis of whatever the child is trying to do. My thought is that if attention is good in other areas besides school, it's a clue that there may be a processing problem occurring. Processing is about interpreting, organizing, manipulating and re-membering sensory information (visual, auditory and tactile.) I've had a lot of kids come to

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## Too much potassium is too much of a good thing

Dear Dr. Donohue: My annual blood tests showed a potassium level of 5.6. I'd like to know what you think causes this. I cut back on potassium-rich foods. Is there anything else to do? My doctor is testing my aldosterone—P.R.

ANSWER: Potassium is a busy mineral. It keeps the heart-beat in tempo. It's essential for conduction of nerve signals and for muscle contraction. It keeps body chemistry in balance. Normal blood potassium levels are 3.5 to 5.0 mEq/L. Some laboratories establish 5.5 at the normal upper limit.

Symptoms of too-high potassium levels usually don't appear until blood levels reach 6.5. At that level, a person is nauseated. Abdominal cramps and diarrhea can occur. The electrocardiogram shows strange changes and at very high levels the heart stops beating.

Your potassium reading of 5.6 is not all that high. A single, slight potassium elevation can be a fluke. If blood cells are jostled in the test tube on their way to the lab, potassium leaks out of the cells and gives a falsely high reading. The first step in checking potassium elevation is to order another test to exclude a spurious potassium rise.

If potassium levels are consistently high, the doctor has to check the health of the kidneys. They regulate potassium blood levels by excreting it into urine when blood levels are high and by hanging on to it when blood levels are low.

The adrenal glands make aldosterone, a hormone that regulates blood potassium. Too much aldosterone causes kid-



## TO YOUR HEALTH

Paul G. Donohue,  
M.D.

neys to retain sodium and excrete potassium. Too little, on the other hand, causes potassium retention and a rise in potassium blood levels.

Your potassium reading is not going to cause dire consequences. Your doctor has plenty of time to find a cause or to chalk up the single potassium elevation to a false alarm.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband and I do not want any more children. We have seven, which is more than I can handle. About a month ago, I was careless in taking my birth control pills. When I realized what I had done, I called my doctor in a panic. The doctor ordered the PREVEN Kit for me. How does it work?—R.S.

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## FROM PAGE B10 SINGER

my program after having been diagnosed with ADD and having allegedly not had medication work for them.

Once we start working with helping the processing skills and the "thought interruption or hesitation" problem, they seem to be able to respond more quickly and handle longer and longer time periods of the work. Additionally, if there is an auditory or visual processing problem, of course their thoughts would be interrupted because anything else would feel better to do than focus on something you can't interpret, maintain or do well.

I view working with "thought interruption and hesitation" as one of the most important parts of my program. It helps kids to become more automatic in their responses. It also helps kids to stay on target regardless of what distractions there are around them. It helps

them to know they need to finish one thing before moving onto the next. It helps them to learn about perfecting skills.

If your son is not exhibiting these symptoms all throughout his life and environment, than you may want to explore this program and option more thoroughly. If it is happening throughout his life and across situations, other types of treatment may be more appropriate. I'd be glad to talk with you more about this.

*Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.*

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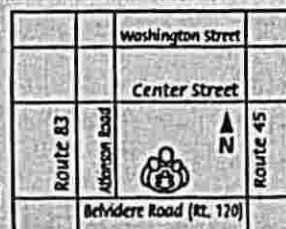
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There are some objective criteria that can give insight into a doctor's practice of medicine. Is the doctor on time for appointments? Are the office and staff clean and neat? Is the staff courteous? Does the doctor return phone

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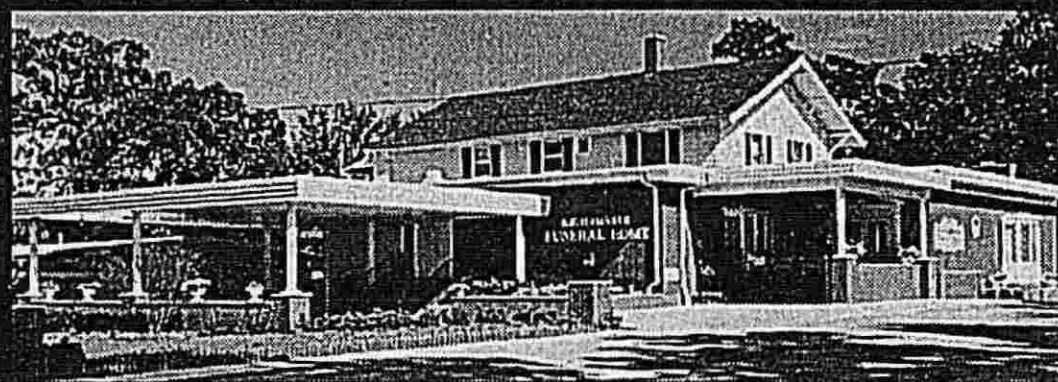


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## DEATH NOTICES

### PETROSIOUS

Paul J. Petrosius, age 38 of Round Lake Beach  
Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

### BRAHE

Betty M. Brahe, age 76 of Libertyville  
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

### HUGHES

Edward D. Hughes, age 72 of Libertyville  
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

### YONKER

Florence M. Yonker, age 77 of Libertyville  
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

### BRUNSTRUM

Donald R. Brunstrum, age 49 of Libertyville  
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

### TORKELSON

Rosemarie Torkelson, age 71 of Grayslake  
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

### Margaret Bolenbaucher

Age 97, a resident of Hillcrest Retirement Center in Round Lake Beach for the past 13 years, and a former resident of Riverdale, died Monday, June 26, 2000 in Round Lake Beach. She was born in February, 1903 in Chicago, to Charles and Jessie (nee Forbes) Combs and had been formerly employed with the Wanzer Dairy Company in Chicago.

Survivors include; grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren, and her former daughter-in-law, Betty Beach of Prescott, Ariz. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Bolenbaucher; her son, Charles Beach and by her daughter, Virginia Severs and by her two sisters, Janet and Caroline.

Private arrangements were made with the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake)

### Ora Lee Heinrichs

Age 77, died Friday, June 23, 2000 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born June 19, 1923 in Chicago to Charles and Eunice (Smith) Howard. A long-time resident of the Round Lake area, she enjoyed volunteering at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Cheri (Mike) Driscoll of Kansasville, Wis.; her grandson, Robert 'PJ.'; niece, Sandy Levandowski of Cheyenne, Wyo. and her children, Lance, Todd and Tammy; nephews, Norm Levandowski of Wyoming and Conrad Lips. She is preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Catherine Lynn; and sister, Patricia (John) Lips.

The Memorial Service was held at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were completed by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family.

### Howard P. Charles

Age 76 of Madison, Wis. passed away Saturday, June 17, 2000 at his home. He was born Feb. 27, 1924 in Chicago, the son of the late Paul and Helen (Jaskowski) Cipowski. He had lived in several places including Richmond, before moving to Madison, Wis. three years ago.

Survivors include two sons Steven P. and Timothy B. Charles both of Fox Lake and one daughter, Donna (Tyler) Osman of Burlington, Wis. He was the grandfather of Trevor and Torrey Osman. One brother, Gilbert preceded him in death.

Funeral Services were held at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Interment was private.

### Brian P. Hegberg

Age 22, formerly of Kenosha, Wis. late of Portland, Ore. died on Monday, June 12, 2000 in California. Born Dec. 2, 1977 in Lake Forest, he was the son of Robert and Patricia (Hastie) Hegberg. He was born and raised in Illinois, moved to Kenosha, Wis. for a short time before moving to Oregon and later to California. He was educated in the schools of Grayslake.

He is survived by his mother, Patricia of Kenosha, Wis.; his father, Robert of Chicago; two brothers, Rick of Round Lake Beach; James of Austin, Tex.; one sister, Karyn Gleeson of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; two nieces, Rachel and Alice Gleeson and three nephews, Patrick Timothy and Robert Gleeson.

A Memorial Service was held at Proko Funeral Home, Kenosha, Wis.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated.

Arrangements were handled by the Proko Funeral Home, Kenosha, Wis.

### William H. Precht

Age 66 of Savanna, passed away Thursday, June 22, 2000 at Freeport Memorial Hospital, Freeport. He was born Nov. 30, 1933 in Chicago, the son of the late Herman and Agnes (Kowalski) Precht. He lived in Buffalo Grove and Lake Villa before moving to Savanna in 1996. Bill served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was a life member of the AMVETS of Buffalo Grove and the American Legion of Thomson. Before his retirement he worked as a Auto Body Repairman for the J. Glickauf Co. in Highland Park. On Sept. 22, 1956 he married Joanne Drygas in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; three sons, Gary, Russell and Roger (Denise) all of Lake Villa; two daughters, Shari (Peter) Gordon of Gurnee and Janeen (Dale) Ausloos of Lake Villa; four grandchildren, Ryan, Jacob, Ashley and Jennifer; one sister, Charlotte Simmons of Parrish, Fla.; two nephews, Robert (Patsy) Ernst and Charles (Debra) Ernst; a brother-in-law, Chuck Drygas; two nieces, Lori Drygas and Julie (Bill) Freeman. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by one sister, Winifred.

Memorial Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

There was no visitation and interment was private.

Friends desiring may make contributions to the Wellhouse Center, 6562 Lake Rd., Windsor, Wis., 53598 in his memory.

### Elin Evelyn Mathews (nee Samuelson)

Age 86, an Ingleside resident for most of her life, having lived in her parents family home for over 50 years; formerly of Chicago and of late, Denver, Colo. died on Tuesday, June 20, 2000 at Rose Medical Hospital in Denver, Colo. She was born on May 17, 1914 in Chicago. Elin is a retired employee of the Mundelein Post Office; former member of the Chicago Art Institute, American Legion Post and had been a volunteer for the Democratic Party in Lake County for many years. Her love was music; particularly the opera and she was an avid reader and traveler.

She is survived by one daughter, Gail (Jeffrey) Ploen of Englewood, Colo.; by her grandchildren, Patrick Burke of Clearwater, Fla. and Victoria Burke of Chapel Hill, NC; by Zach, Gretchen and Hollis Ploen, all of Englewood, Colo.; by her great grandchildren, Cassandra and Alyssa Burke; by her daughter-in-law, Nancy Burke of Florida; by many nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and by many dear friends and neighbors of Long Lake and Ingleside. She is preceded in death by her husband, William Mathews in 1966 and by a son, Robert Burke and by her sister, Martha Dooley.

A Memorial Service was held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in her memory may be made to the Fox Lake Library, 255 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020

### William E. Lasco

Age 93 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, June 20, 2000 at the Hillcrest Nursing Home, Round Lake. He was born, July 14, 1906 on a farm in Antioch, the son of the late William and Hulda (Krahn) Lasco. Bill was a lifelong resident and farmer in Antioch and a member of the Pure Milk Association.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews including Karen (the late Robert) Lasco of Kenosha, Wis. and Danny Lasco of Trevor, Wis.; his great nieces and nephews including, Ronald Lasco of Kenosha, Wis., Lisa Lasco of Racine, Wis. and Kris (Steve) Hammond of Farmington, Minn. He is preceded in death by three brothers, Lester, Luliver and Beebe Lasco and one sister, Lucia Krohn.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Interment was in Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

### Bette E. 'Nitt' Evert

Age 59, a lifelong resident of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, June 26, 2000 at Provena St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. She enjoyed crocheting and was an avid bowler. She was devoted to her children and grandchildren.

She was the mother of Marge Metzel of Gurnee and Julie (Jeff) Jones of Trevor, Wis.; grandmother of Keith, Anna, Zachery; daughter of Ellen and the late Leroy Schad of Round Lake Beach; daughter-in-law of Marie Evert of Oakhurst, Calif.; sister of Barb Welch, Alice (Greg) Troken, Roger Schad, Toni Schad and the late Patty Schad and Carol Willmore and aunt of many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by many friends and other relatives.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. until the time of the services on Thursday, June 29 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Funeral Services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

Interment will be private.

Memorials may be made to the Relay for Life., 202 S. Greenleaf, Suite E, Gurnee, IL 60031.

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## Funeral Directory

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### STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL  
(847) 395-4000  
Dan Dugenske, Director

### STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non payment from:  
Unit 28 belonging to Candi Keating consisting of household goods.

The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on 7-8-2000 at 10:00 a.m.

0600C-3421-FL  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Lake County Community Action Project Head Start is currently accepting bids for services needed.

Food Catering: Preparation of food and distribution to sites, M-F  
Transportation: Transportation of children to and from school, M-F  
Cleaning: General evening cleaning of Waukegan sites, M-F.

Please submit bids to Lake County Community Action Project Head Start, Attention Mary White, 106 S. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, IL 60085. If you have any questions please call (847) 249-4330.

Closing date July 14, 2000.

0600D-3434-GEN  
June 30, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, the Wildwood Park District has made a determination of the prevailing rates of wages to be paid laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in public works projects for the Park District. The Park District has determined that the prevailing rates of wages are the wage rates for Lake County as determined by the Illinois Dept. of Labor.

A copy of the determination is available for public inspection in the Park District's business office located at 33325 N. Sears Blvd., Wildwood, IL 60030. Copies are available upon request by calling the District at (847) 223-7275.

JoAnn Ellison, Secretary  
Board of Park Commissioners  
Wildwood Park District  
June 21, 2000

0600D-3433-GP/GL  
June 30, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH  
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
Probate Division**

In the Matter of the Estate of  
Waclaw Bandurski  
Deceased

No. 00 P 482

## CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Waclaw Bandurski, of Lake Zurich, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on June 5, 2000, to Lidia Moats, 2110 East Old Elm, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, whose attorney is Ronald Runkle of 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the representative, or both, on or before December 26, 2000, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it is filed.

/s/ Ronald Runkle  
(Attorney)  
0600B-3396-WL  
June 16, 2000  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Wildwood Park District shall hold a public hearing on July 18, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at the offices of the Park District at 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, Illinois, to discuss the exchange of property with a non-governmental entity pursuant to 70 ILCS 1205/10-7. The Park District proposes to exchange a portion of property along the easterly property line of Rule Park with Edwin and Nancy Tallberg, whose property is adjacent to Rule Park. The Property to be conveyed by the Park District is legally described as follows:

That part of the southwest quarter of section 30, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows: to-wit: Commencing at the most Westerly corner of Lot 1 in Block C in Wildwood on Gages Lake (First Unit) a Subdivision in Sections 30 and 31, Township and Range aforesaid, according to the plat thereof recorded July 6, 1949 as Document 674003; thence South 77 degrees 15 minutes West (record-south 77 degrees 14 minutes West), 13.36 feet on the right-of-way of Rule Court; thence North 30 degrees 21 minutes East 151.85 feet, to a point on the meander line of said Lot 1, extended North 60 degrees 55 minutes West, 10.0; thence South 27 degrees 44 minutes West, parallel with the Northwestern line of said Lot 1, a distance of 142.17 feet, to a point on the Northeastly line of said Rule Court extended; thence South 47 degrees 35 minutes East, 3.34 feet to the point of beginning of this description, in Lake County, IL.

The property to be received by the Park District is legally described as follows:

That part of the Southwest quarter of section 30, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows: to-wit: Commencing at the most Westerly corner of Lot 1 in Block C in Wildwood on Gages Lake (First Unit) a Subdivision in Sections 30 and 31, Township and Range aforesaid, according to the plat thereof recorded July 6, 1949 as Document 674003; thence South 77 degrees 15 minutes West (record-south 77 degrees 14 minutes West), 13.36 feet on the right-of-way of Rule Court; thence North 30 degrees 21 minutes East 151.85 feet, to a point on the meander line of said Lot 1, extended North 60 degrees 55 minutes West, 10.0 ft, and this shall be the place of beginning of this description; thence North 32 degrees five minutes East, 53 feet, more or less to the waters edge of Gages Lake; thence Westerly along the water's edge to a line which is 10 ft. Northwesternly of and parallel with the Northwesternly line of said Lot 1; thence South 27 degrees 44 minutes West, 53 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning of this description, in Lake County, IL.

/s/ JoAnn Ellison  
Secretary

Wildwood Park District  
33325 North Sears Boulevard  
Wildwood, Illinois 60030  
(847) 223-7275  
(847) 223-2820

0600D-3443-GL  
June 30, 2000  
July 7, 2000  
July 14, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Antioch Community High School District 117 has adopted a Prevailing Wage Schedule as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor. This schedule can be reviewed by the public at the District Administrative Offices, Heritage Building, 800 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

0600D-3442-AN/LV  
June 30, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 24, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a Public Hearing will be held on the issue of an Amended Budget FY2000.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on this issue will be held at 6:45 P.M. on the 17th day of July, 2000 at Millburn School. Dated this 12th day of June, 2000.

Board of Education of Millburn C.C. School District No. 24  
18550 Millburn Road  
Wadsworth, IL 60083

Submitted by:  
James Menzer, Ed.D.  
Superintendent  
0600D-3429-WD  
June 30, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**GURNEE PARK DISTRICT**

In accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, the Gurnee Park District has made a determination of the prevailing rates of wages to be paid laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in public works projects for the Gurnee Park District. The Gurnee Park District has determined that the prevailing rates of wages are the wage rates for Lake County as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor. A copy of this determination is available for public inspection at the Park District Office, located at 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois. Copies are available upon request by calling the Park District at (847) 623-7788.

/s/ Donna Kolar  
Secretary, Board of Park  
Commissioners  
Gurnee Park District  
0600D-3431-GP  
June 30, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: P & J Trucking  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Delivery of Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Stone  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 3473 Dorchester, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 707-4057.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James Gibbons, 3473 Dorchester, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 707-4057.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ James T. Gibbons  
May 20, 2000  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of May, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Diane E. Thelen  
Notary Public  
Received: June 12, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0600C-3407-GP  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000  
July 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: GOLFPROFINDER.COM  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Golf Service

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1184 Mockingbird Ct., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-1270.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Steven Frusolone, 1184 Mockingbird Ct., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-0732.

Giacomo Listi, 211 Tulip Circle, Island Lake, IL 60042, (815) 344-4595.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Steve Frusolone June 19, 2000  
/s/ Giacomo Listi June 14, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz  
Notary Public  
Received: June 19, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0600D-3445-GL  
June 30, 2000  
July 7, 2000  
July 14, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Findley Consulting  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Office Support and Project Assistance

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35849 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-2625.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sue Findley, 35849 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-2625.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sue Findley  
June 13, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Lise Myllymaki  
Notary Public  
Received: June 14, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0600C-3414-FL  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000  
July 7, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.

Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Dept., Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Willard Rooks Helander  
Lake County Clerk

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26926 N. Elm St.  
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28462 W. Main St.  
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26814 N. Bernice St.  
26827 N. Bernice St.  
26852 N. Morey St.  
26652 N. Brooks St.  
**UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY**  
28960 W. Valleyview Dr.  
31897 N. Hillside

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June 30, 2000

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Willard Rooks Helander  
Lake County Clerk

## FOX LAKE PRESS

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35330 N. Ingleside Dr.  
35266 N. Ingleside Dr.  
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28670 W. Margie Place

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05-10-307-012  
05-10-410-015  
05-11-304-008  
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05-14-300-038  
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05-04-102-002  
01-04-102-003  
05-04-102-007  
05-04-102-008  
05-04-110-012  
05-04-111-017  
05-04-111-019  
05-04-116-002  
0600D-3437-GEN  
June 30, 2000



**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Seawall Co.  
NATURE/PURPOSE: We build Seawalls & Docks. Marine Const.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: PO Box #2, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 331-1608.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ron Kruger, PO Box #2, Wauconda, IL 60084, 331-1608.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Ron Kruger

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Barbara Erskin  
Notary Public  
Received: June 13, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0600C-3408-WL  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000  
July 7, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Hills Custom Roofing  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Roofing & Siding Contracting  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25685 N. Hillview Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 438-9410.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bruce Farmer, 44 South Shore Ln., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-9410.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Bruce Farmer  
June 5, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz  
Notary Public  
Received: June 5, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0600B-3394-MN  
June 16, 2000  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Gold Leaf Publishing & Productions  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Publishing Books, Newsletters, Provide Documentary Writing and Seminars  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21290 So. Sylvan Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-2462. (physical)  
PO Box 938, Mundelein, IL 60060. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Deborah Van De Putte, 21290 So. Sylvan Dr., Mundelein, IL, (847) 566-2462. Francis Van De Putte, 21290 So. Sylvan Dr., Mundelein, IL, (847) 566-2462.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Deborah Van De Putte  
May 23, 2000  
/s/ Francis Van De Putte  
May 23, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of June, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Gary Phelps  
Notary Public  
Received: June 5, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0600B-3398-MN  
June 16, 2000  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000

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Willard Rooks Helander  
Lake County Clerk

**GRAYSLAKE TIMES****INCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE**

UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE  
17750 W. Greentree Rd.  
0 Hwy 83

60030  
60030  
07-29-300-003  
10-02-400-033  
0600D-3441-GEN  
June 30, 2000

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Willard Rooks Helander  
Lake County Clerk

**LAKE VILLA RECORD****UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA**

38150 N. Sunset Ln.  
23840 W. Washington Av.  
38912 Hickory St.  
38906 Hickory St.  
37393 N. Rivera Dr.  
36976 N. Terry Dr. West  
36963 N. Lawrence Dr.  
35248 N. Grant Av.  
18881 W. Roosevelt Rd.

**INCORPORATED LINDENHURST**

2307 Federal Pkwy.  
748 Beck Road

60046  
01-36-400-015  
02-32-109-018  
02-34-104-007  
02-34-104-008  
06-02-406-005  
06-09-201-002  
06-10-104-003  
07-18-300-012  
07-18-302-029  
60046  
02-26-400-054  
02-26-400-055  
0600D-3438-GEN  
June 30, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION  
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on July 24, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of **URBAN INVESTMENT TRUST, INC., as Petitioner and ALLAN WILLIAMSON AND JOAN WILLIAMSON**, as Owners of the territory described to wit:

That part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 26, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the East line of said 1/2 quarter section and the Northerly right of way line of Route 176; thence Northwesterly along said Northerly line of said right of way, 668 feet to the place of beginning; thence North parallel to the East line of said 1/2 quarter section 191.35 feet to the southerly right of way line of Slocum Lake Road; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said road 446.65 feet to the Northerly right of way line of said Route 176; thence Southeasterly along the Northerly right of way line of said road to the point of beginning, (excepting there from that part conveyed to the Village of Wauconda by deed recorded June 6, 1969 as document 142492) in Lake County, Illinois.

The common address is: 635 W. Liberty street  
Wauconda, IL 60084

The physical location of the property is: the northwest corner of the intersection of Larkdale Row and Liberty Street (State Route 176), Wauconda, IL.

Petitioner is requesting the issuance of a conditional use permit to allow the sales of gasoline in connection with the operation of a convenient store.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,  
KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman  
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission  
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois this 26th day of June, 2000.  
/s/ KENNETH LOCHER

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:

Richard J. Nakon & Associates  
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3  
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929  
(847) 526-0626

0600D-3447-WL  
June 30, 2000

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Willard Rooks Helander  
Lake County Clerk

**ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER****UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH**

26625 W. Cedar St.  
26591 W. Cedar St.  
42444 N. Willow St.  
42436 N. Willow St.  
41966 N. Beachview Dr.  
39955 N. Rena Avenue  
25390 W. Hilldale Ave.  
27141 W. Fairview Ave.  
27137 W. Fairview Av.  
27127 W. Fairview Ave.  
27140 W. Park Ave.  
27136 W. Park Ave.  
27132 W. Park Ave.  
27128 W. Park Ave.  
26688 W. Stonegate Dr.  
40287 N. Fox Run Ln.  
22322 W. Virell Dr.  
22086 W. Sarana Dr.  
22080 W. Sarana Dr.  
22072 W. Sarana Dr.  
22066 W. Sarana Dr.  
22058 W. Sarana Dr.  
22046 W. Sarana Dr.  
22032 W. Sarana Dr.  
22135 W. Virell Dr.  
22271 W. Loon Dr.  
22265 W. Loon Dr.  
22257 W. Loon Dr.  
22276 W. Lee Dr.  
**INCORPORATED OLD MILL CREEK**  
39143 N. Mill Creek Rd.

60002  
01-11-302-014  
01-11-302-017  
01-11-305-003  
01-11-305-004  
01-14-203-022  
01-25-201-033  
01-25-214-014  
01-34-203-010  
01-34-203-011  
01-34-203-014  
01-34-203-025  
01-34-203-026  
01-34-203-027  
01-34-203-028  
01-35-103-018  
02-20-300-027  
02-21-401-033  
02-21-405-023  
02-21-405-024  
02-21-405-025  
02-21-405-026  
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02-21-405-028  
02-21-405-029  
02-21-408-007  
02-21-409-015  
02-21-409-016  
02-21-409-017  
02-21-409-031  
60083  
03-28-400-003  
0600D-3435-GEN  
June 30, 2000

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Willard Rooks Helander  
Lake County Clerk

**GURNEE PRESS****INCORPORATED GURNEE**

0 St. Paul Ave.  
0 Skokie Hwy.  
0 Skokie Hwy.  
0 Skokie Hwy.

**UNINCORPORATED GURNEE**

60031  
07-23-203-004  
07-24-122-005  
07-24-122-006  
07-24-223-001

0600D-3439-GEN  
June 30, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS )

COUNTY OF LAKE ) SS

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH  
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY - ILLINOIS

BREZZY ROBIN LESTER and )  
STEVEN L. LESTER, husband and wife, )  
Petitioners, )  
to adopt )  
JACKSON BUCHTA, a minor, )  
Respondent. )

GEN. NO. 00 AD 54

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

THE REQUISITE AFFIDAVIT of Publication having been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, Notice is hereby given to you: IAN J. HAKALA, Respondent in the above-entitled suit, that a Petition To Adopt Related Child has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, requesting the entry of a Judgment For Adoption of JACKSON BUCHTA.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said above-named Respondent, file your Appearance in the said suit in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the date of July 31, 2000, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a Judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois  
Sally D. Coffelt As.

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Lake County, IL

MARI-JO JACQUETTE  
BARBARA J. SWANSON & ASSOCIATES  
4473 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031  
(847) 244-8545  
Attorney No.: 06231007

0600B-3400-GP  
June 16, 2000  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE  
REQUEST FOR BIDS**

NOTICE is hereby given that the VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE, Fox Lake, Illinois will receive sealed Bids until:

Friday, July 14th, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020 at which time the Bids will be opened for the following:

**CLEANING CONTRACT FOR THE  
VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE FACILITIES**  
(Community Center-Artworks, Lions Building, Treatment Plant, Police Department and Village Hall)

Specifications may be obtained from the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020. Additional information regarding the specifications and/or scheduling an appointment for viewing the facilities may be obtained by contacting Donna Schmidt, Business Services Manager at (847) 587-2151, extension 20. All bids must be accompanied by a proof of Contractors' Liability and Workers Compensation Insurance.

The Village in accordance with the Laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders the Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to a responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin. The lowest and best bid received will be accepted, but the OWNER reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive informalities.

Bids shall be received in a sealed envelope addressed to Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020, which is marked in the lower left-hand corner EXACTLY as follows:

BID: Village of Fox Lake

Cleaning Contract for the Village of Fox Lake Facilities

0600D-3446-GEN  
June 30, 2000

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Willard Rooks Helander  
Lake County Clerk

**ROUND LAKE NEWS****UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE  
INCORPORATED ROUND LAKE BEACH**

1314 Oak Ave.  
527 Pheasant Court  
1304 Ardmore Dr.  
1215 Beverly Dr.  
1213 Beverly Dr.  
1205 Beverly Dr.  
1203 Beverly Dr.  
1203 Beverly Dr.  
1117 Beverly Dr.  
1115 Beverly Dr.  
1113 Beverly Dr.  
922 Fairfield Rd.  
1009 Mayfield Dr.  
925 Mayfield Dr.  
1105 Shady Lane Ct.  
925 Lotus Dr.  
1006 Idlewild Drive  
Bernice Court North  
925 Sunset Dr.  
Park Road  
22792 W. Lake Park Av.  
22976 W. Shorewood Dr.  
22959 W. Shorewood Dr.  
307 Greenwood Dr.  
0 Garden Court  
0 Biminy Bay  
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60073  
06-16-325-032  
06-17-308-011  
06-17-432-013  
06-19-210-018  
06-19-210-019  
06-19-210-023  
06-19-210-024  
06-19-210-025  
06-19-210-026  
06-19-210-027  
06-19-210-028  
06-19-210-028  
06-19-224-026  
06-19-226-011  
06-19-226-015  
06-19-226-043  
06-19-229-001  
06-20-108-002  
06-20-111-034  
06-20-114-001  
06-20-413-015  
06-21-101-022  
06-21-101-049  
06-21-108-001  
06-28-111-011  
06-29-103-016  
06-29-201-002  
06-29-201-003  
06-29-201-004  
06-29-201-007  
0600D-3440-GEN  
June 30, 2000





### Senior Day

Top photo, Elaine Teltz and Fred Teltz, both of Lake Villa, talk with Helen Gola of Libertyville next to the antique car the Teltz's displayed during the annual Senior Day at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. At left, John Kurash of Ingleside shows off his muscles in a strength competition during the annual festivities. Above, Edward Krol of Elmwood Park and Therese Citro of Lake Forest float along the dance floor to the sounds of the Guy Lombardo Royal Canadians with Al Pierson.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Navy League seeks the service-minded

Members of the Lake County Council of the U.S. Navy League are gearing their Year 2000 program to further their goal of supporting the Navy and attracting new members who share the value of maintaining strong Navy forces.

Acting President Tom Doddington said the Navy League draws its members from all walks of life.

Council members interact with active duty personnel at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Doddington pointed out. "There's mutual respect," Doddington emphasized.

The Navy League was started by President Theodore Roosevelt whose credo was: "A strong Navy is the most cost effective means of ensuring peace."

The Council announces its programs of service for the coming year. Annual golf outing that supports the NJROTC (Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps) in local schools, Wednesday, Aug. 2, Steeple Chase Golf Course, Mundelein.

Working with the Great Lakes Chief's Association, co-sponsored the spring "Chief's Ball." Active and financial support of

the Naval Sea Cadets at Great Lakes.

Financial and organizational support for the "Lone Sailor Park" at the Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes.

Interesting and topical speakers make presentations at monthly meetings.

The council meets the third Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. at a convenient Lake County location.

Every third month is an evening meeting.

If you are interested in membership, Call Fergal Gallagher at 543-1285.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Grass Lake School District 36, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002 is accepting bids for the removal of carpeting of two classrooms, the main lobby and hallway to be replaced with tile flooring.

For more information, please contact: Mr. James Beveridge Superintendent (847) 395-1550

0600D-3430-GEN  
June 30, 2000

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois has made a determination of the general prevailing rate of hourly wages to be paid to all laborers, workers, and mechanics employed by or on behalf of said Library District engaged in the construction of public works, in accordance with the determination of the Department of Labor. The Ordinance is available at the Round Lake Area Public Library, 906 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073.

/s/ Linda Kauffman  
Secretary  
0600D-3432-FL  
June 30, 2000

#### STATE OF ILLINOIS

#### COUNTY OF LAKE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY - ILLINOIS

SALVADOR G. LOPEZ and  
ESPERANZA LOPEZ, husband and wife,  
Petitioners,  
to adopt  
CHRISTIAN SALGADO, a minor,  
Respondent.

GEN. NO. 00 AD 100

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

THE REQUISITE AFFIDAVIT of Publication having been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, Notice is hereby given to you: JUAN, last name unknown, Respondent in the above-entitled suit, that a Petition To Adopt Related Child has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, requesting the entry of a Judgment For Adoption of CHRISTIAN SALGADO.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said above-named Respondent, file your Appearance in the said suit in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the date of July 31, 2000, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a Judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois  
Sally D. Coffelt

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Lake County, IL

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4473 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031  
(847) 244-8545  
Attorney No.: 06231007

0600B-3401-GP  
June 16, 2000  
June 23, 2000  
June 30, 2000

## Judge honored as a 'credit' to the system

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller announced that Associate Judge James K. Booras is the 2000 recipient of the Benedict J. Ori Award. The award was presented by Michael Ori, the youngest son of Benedict Ori, at the Lake County Bar Association installation dinner, held at the Biltmore Country Club in North Barrington.

"Judge Booras is deserving of the award," Waller said. "He is a credit to the judiciary and the Lake County legal community." Judge Booras, a native of Greece worked in the Lake County State's Attorney's office for from 1980 until 1991 at which time he was appointed as Associate Judge. He presently is assigned to the Criminal Division and handles a felony court call.

The award, established in 1986 by former Lake County State's Attorney Fred Foreman, is named in honor of the late Benedict J. Ori. Ori was a former First Assistant State's Attorney in Lake County. After leaving the State's Attorney's office, Ori was a top criminal defense attorney in Lake County. He was appointed as an associate judge for Lake County in 1985, however, he died before tak-

ing office. Foreman established the award to recognize the efforts of former Lake County Prosecutors and their contribution to law enforcement, the bar association, and the judiciary.

"Each year the award is given a former Lake County Assistant State's Attorney who has the qualities of integrity and lawyering which Ben Ori represented," Waller said. "It is an honor to give the award to former Assistant State's Attorneys who represents these ideals and who have gone on to distinguish themselves after leaving the State's Attorney's office."

The plaque is awarded to a different person each year. The recipient of the award keeps the plaque for one year, at which time it is given to the new award winner. Past recipients of the award include: Harry Breger, Justice Thomas Moran, Judge Jack Hoogasian, Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, Judge Robert McQueen, Judge Ray McKoski, Judge John Goshgarian, Judge William Block, Judge Victoria Rossetti, Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson, Fred Foreman, Craig Linn, Charles Smith and Judge Emilio Santi.

## Pro-lifers conduct 10-day tour

Citizens for a Pro-life Society and the Pro-life Action League will conduct a 10-day, 30 city tour Face the Truth. In each city we will conduct a large, graphic street display that reveals the humanity of the unborn and the victims of abortion, both late-term and first trimester. The display will line up on busy highways, streets and avenues. We will also pass out thousands of pieces of literature in an effort to educate the public about legalized abortion, the humanity of the unborn and the adverse consequences of abortion that women experience. This tour is designed to rip the mask off legal abortion and reveal the slaughter of the unborn for the atrocity that it is.

A similar tour has been conducted in Wisconsin for the last five years. This will be the first pro-life tour in Illinois. In Wisconsin, the tour has proven to be a huge success. Many people, previously apathetic or indifferent to abortion have become involved in the pro-life movement and even women who

were contemplating abortion, decided to keep their babies after coming into contact with the Face the Truth display. Participants in the tour steered these women to local crisis pregnancy centers where they were offered help. Thousands of individuals who knew very little about legalized abortion were awakened to the injustice of the killing of the unborn.

Tuesday, July 18, 4:30-6 p.m., Hwy. 120 and 83, Grayslake.

Wednesday, July 19, 10-11:30 a.m., Hwy. 60 and Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

1-2:30 p.m., Deerpath Rd. and Hwy. 41, Lake Forest.

Make donations payable to: Pro-Life Action League, 6160 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60646. Call (773) 777-2900. Newsline (773) 777-2525 or Fax (773) 777-3061. Website [www.prolifeaction.org](http://www.prolifeaction.org), e-mail [scheidler@ibrn.net](mailto:scheidler@ibrn.net).

—Or Citizens for a Pro-life Society, 511 Campbell St., Joliet, Ill. 60435. Call (815) 722-4223; Fax (815) 722-5433.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Williams Heating & Cooling  
NATURE/PURPOSE: HVAC-R (Heating & Cooling, Service)  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5615 Acorn Ln., McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 497-4803.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jason C. Williams, 5615 Acorn Ln., McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 497-4749.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jason C. Williams  
June 14, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of June, 2000.

#### OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin

Notary Public

Received: June 14, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0600C-3425-FL

June 23, 2000

June 30, 2000

July 7, 2000

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Renaissance Real Estate  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Property Rental  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 175 Oldie Hall Day Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, (847) 793-2420.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard K. Booy, 703 Ascot Ct., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 816-1502.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Richard K. Booy  
June 1, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of June, 2000.

#### OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin

Notary Public

Received: June 1, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0600B-3403-LB

June 16, 2000

June 23, 2000

June 30, 2000



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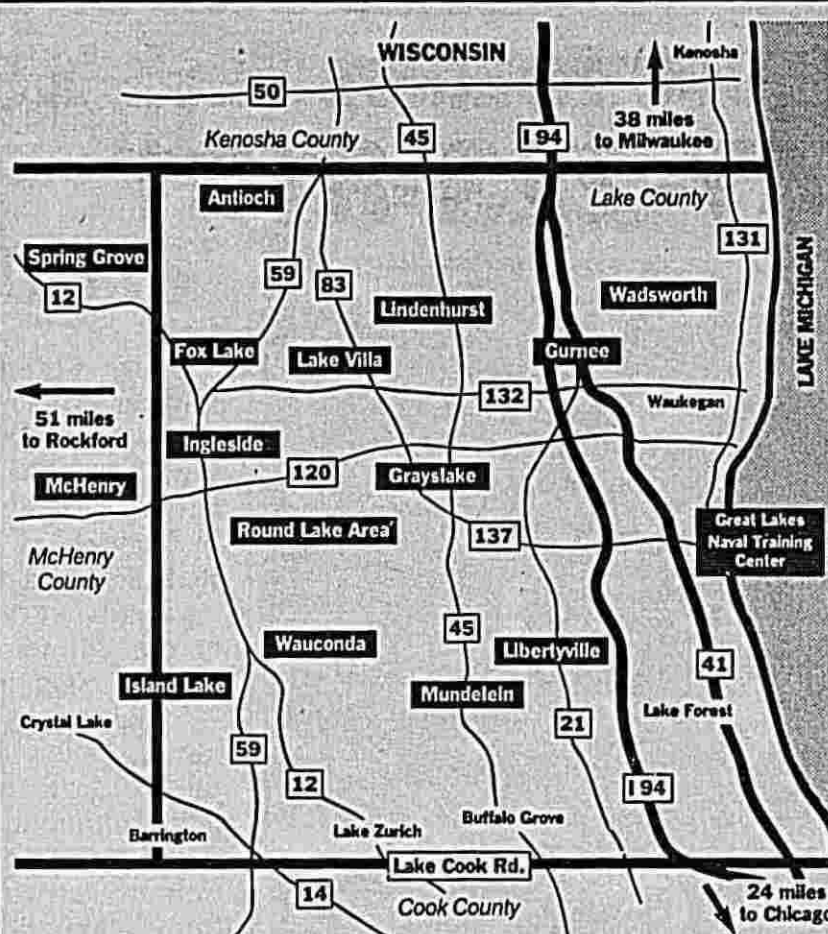


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#### Honesty, The Key to a Successful Job Search.

Several years ago while managing a branch office for large computer  
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 experience he had documented matched the needs of our company  
 exactly. The interviews went well and his references glowed. He had docu-  
 mented his experience at a very prestigious school and we even dis-  
 cussed his athletic career at that school. However when this person start-  
 ed, we discovered that he could not perform the job. As we investigated  
 more thoroughly, we discovered that his references were friends posing  
 as prior employers. At the school where he had said he had gotten his  
 undergraduate degree, we found that he had actually dropped out after  
 his second year, and had not participated in any athletic programs. His  
 employment ended very quickly.

Although this is a worst case scenario, those who do not disclose the  
 full, honest extent of their skills are always found out. Let me explain an  
 even more embarrassing situation.

A secretary was hired into a company some years ago and when asked  
 about certain skills, she exaggerated. Although she was familiar with  
 much of the software and equipment she was asked about, she did not  
 know it to the depth she had led her interviewers believe. This woman  
 could do most of the job, but the work she could not perform, and sub-  
 sequently had to learn on the job, reflected on her performance. After  
 several inadequate performance ratings this woman quit because she was  
 dissatisfied with her performance reviews.

The full disclosure policy always works best. If you have never done  
 parts of the job let the interviewer know the full extent of what you have  
 done and what you would be willing to learn. If you are willing to take  
 classes on your own time let them know how much time you can put into  
 learning that skill. If you are honest about your skills many companies  
 will be willing to let you learn.

The question I'm usually asked at this point is "How can I compete  
 with other people who are exaggerating skills to look better than me?"  
 The answer is simple. If they lie about their skills they will lie about other  
 things. Sooner or later the lies will catch up to them and you can get the  
 job the next time it becomes available.

The real question to ask is "Do I really want to work in an envi-  
 ronment where my superiors and peers expect more of me than  
 I have ever done?" Most of us don't want to be in that position.  
 Honesty is the best policy.

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for my time off. A few weeks later, I needed to take time off to appear in  
court for a traffic ticket and although I was scheduled for 9:30, was not  
called up until after the lunch recess at 1:30. I called my boss and he  
said to just take the rest of the day off since it would mean I wouldn't get  
to the office until late in the afternoon. It was a few days ago when I ac-  
cidentally forgot to set my alarm clock and woke up after 9:00 a.m. and  
was already an hour late for work. I called my boss to explained what  
had happened and he was not very nice to me. I showed up at work at  
11:00 and got the cold shoulder all day from my co-workers. The next  
day was payday and I didn't open my paycheck until I got home. Inside  
was a notice that I have been put on a probation period due to excessive  
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that I would terminate my employment. It asked me to sign the form and  
return it to my boss the very next business day. I went in to his office the  
very next morning and told him that I received the notice, but I could not  
sign it. I told him that I could not guarantee that something wouldn't  
stop me from being at work, and that I would not sign something that  
would put my job in jeopardy. It would be like signing my own "pink  
slip". He called for a supervisor to come in to his office and explained  
that she was there to witness the fact that I was put on probation, and  
that I refused to sign the form acknowledging it. It was then signed by  
the supervisor. I went back to my desk and worked the rest of the day  
and by the time I got home, I was so angry that I decided not to go back  
the next day. At 4:00, I did call to tell my boss that I didn't come in  
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like a child would do to a parent who says "don't do that?" You said you  
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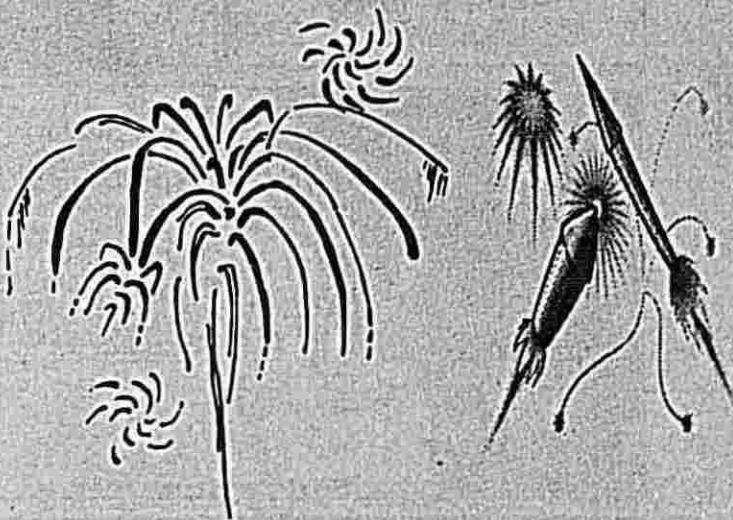
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# 4th of July Celebration

## Fireworks and 4th of July Festivities



### VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH:

Tues., July 4  
Parade held on Main St., time TBA  
A day of events held at Williams Park including a Children's Fun Fest with many activities, a 5K Race, an ice cream social hosted by the Lakes Area Historical Society, all kinds of contests, sporting events, an apple pie baking contest, 25¢ pool admission, and much more. Food sold by local groups and music performed by various bands and the choir.  
Fireworks held at Williams Park at dusk.  
Call 395-1000 for details.

### VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON:

Tues. July 4  
Parade at 10 a.m. on Main St., begins at Barrington H.S.  
Fireworks held at Barrington H.S. at dusk.  
June 30-July 4 features ongoing activities, music, food and more near the Brat Tent, Cook and Park Aves.  
Call the Chamber at 381-2525 for details.

### VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE:

Sat., July 1 (rain date is Sun., July 2)  
Parade held at 11 a.m. on Grand Ave., traveling from Grant H.S. to Millennium Park.  
Fireworks held at Mineola Marine at dusk.

### VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE:

Sun., July 2  
"Old Fashioned Family Picnic and Fireworks" held at Central Park (across from Grayslake High School on Lake St.) from 12-10 p.m. A full day of activities including children's rides, petting zoo, live music, games and the Taste of Grayslake with various food.  
Fireworks held at dusk.  
Call the Park District for details at 223-7529.

### VILLAGE OF GURNEE:

Tues., July 4  
Fireworks held at Great America. Regular admission charge to get in the park, or just watch nearby for the big fireworks. Will be set off at dusk, around 9 p.m.

### VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH:

Tues., July 4  
Family Day with activities, music, rides, food (at The Taste of Lake Zurich) and more at Paulus Park throughout the day. A boat parade will be held at 7 or 7:30 p.m. in the park.  
Fireworks held at dusk.

### VILLAGE OF LIBERTYVILLE:

Tues., July 4  
Day of activities planned at Butler Lake Park and Bandshell. "Juke Box Band" performs at 6 p.m., the Libertyville Village Band plays at 7:45 p.m. Fireworks held around 9:15 p.m.

### VILLAGE OF MUNDELEIN:

Mundelein Community Days Festival held from June 29-July 4 featuring carnival rides, food, an arts & craft fair (Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.), a parade (Sun. at 2 p.m.), and more. Held at Seymour Ave. and Courtland.  
Fireworks held at 9:15 p.m. on Tues., July 4.  
Call 949-3200 for details.

### VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH:

Tues. July 4  
Parade held at 6 p.m., starting at Hawthorne and Cedar Lake Rd., traveling to Softball City.  
Entertainment, activities and music held from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Metra Station.  
Fireworks held at 9:30 p.m. at Metra Station.

### VILLAGE OF VERNON HILLS:

Tues., July 4  
Parade held at 9 a.m. in the Deerpath Subdivision.  
Live entertainment held at Little Bear Lake in Century Park.  
Fireworks held around 9-9:30 p.m.

### VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA:

Mon., July 3 (rain date, Tues., July 4)  
Food, music and entertainment held in Cook Park.  
Fireworks held at dusk.

### CITY OF WAUKEGAN:

Tues., July 4  
Fireworks held at 9:30 p.m. on the lakefront between Grand Ave. and Washington.

### CITY OF ZION:

Tues., July 4  
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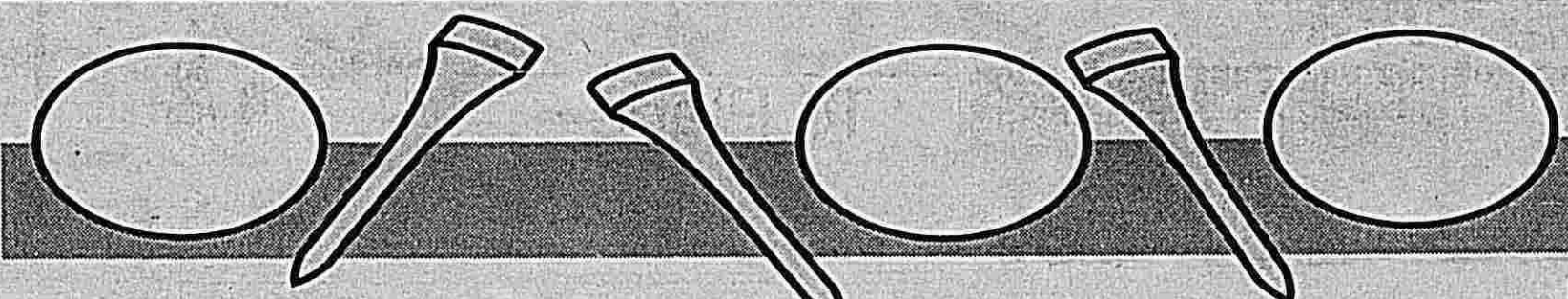
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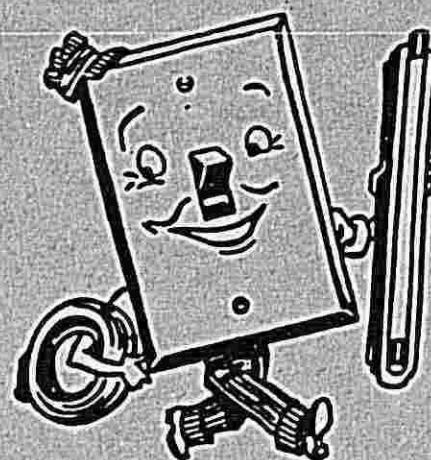
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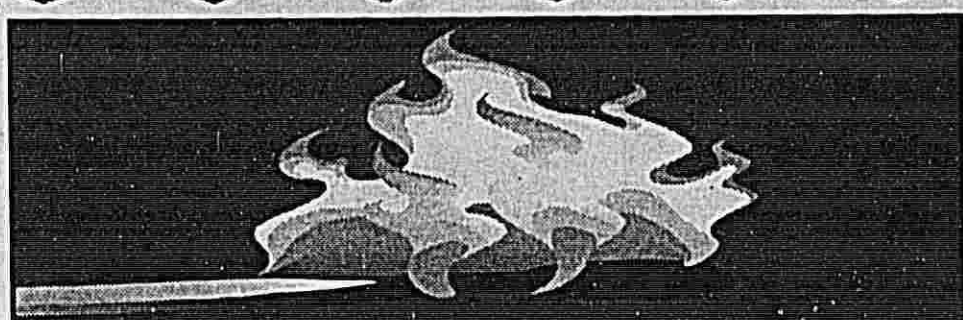


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## New league seeks to educate

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Staff Reporter

The formation of a new independent democratic organization has materialized with the intent to educate interested Lake County voters on Democratic philosophies and issues. Vice-chairman of the League of Independent Democrats of Northeast Illinois, Steve Temkin, stated that one of the league's major goals is to build up the Democratic loyalty in larger areas of the county outside of Waukegan, which is traditionally considered to be the focus for local Democrats.

"Active Democrats are, unfortunately, far and few between," explained Temkin. "The existing Democratic organizations in the area are, by nature, dedicated to electioneering. We are an organization just trying to help bring more people in to help with Democratic issues, philosophies and ideas."

Larry McShane, former chairman of the Waukegan Democratic Organization, is the head of the new group.

"We are about policies, not personalities, and our purpose is to better familiarize voters with the issues that can be important to improve their quality of life," stated McShane.

Despite media reports that the group is comprised of members discontented with party leaders, Temkin said nothing could be farther from the truth.

"We were labeled as dissident because we stood against the current (Lake County Democratic Party) chairman, Terry Link. That is water under the bridge now," stressed Temkin. "Our only opposition now is the Republican Party. We all individually and as a group support Link's re-election this November."

Senator Link (D-Highwood) said he did not see the new league as a "group of dissolved members."

"I see the group more as a bunch of people who want to talk about things, and do something a little different on their own as an organization," commented Link, who doesn't see

the league as a threat as long as it "keeps working hard for the Democratic Party."

"This is what committeemen are all about, getting the Democratic vote and getting information out to the public about Democratic issues," he continued. "My door is always open to anyone who wants to discuss issues pertinent to helping Democrats get elected."

All the members of the new group are members of local Democratic organizations, and are also committeemen.

Lake County Board member Peggy Shorts (D-Waukegan Dist. 9) is the secretary-treasurer of the political group. Former North Chicago state Rep. John Matijevich serves as a founding director on the league. Ron Molinaro, the Winthrop Harbor candidate who lost his quest to replace Link as party chairman last April, is also a director as well as the special events coordinator of the league.

"I am particularly concerned about the electric peaker power plants that are being proposed in various areas of Lake County," stated Molinaro, who noted that the peaker issue is another example of why "an independent political group like the League should be formed."

Also involved as directors of the league are Bill Shorts, who is a mayoral candidate for Waukegan, and Harold Beadling, a long-time Democratic precinct committeeman from Waukegan.

Temkin said that all of the members intend to retain their current involvement in the regular democratic organization.

"The only thing different about us is that we will be strictly talking about Democratic philosophies," he said. "We also wanted to free up Chairman Link from running some of the day to day responsibilities of his office, so that he can concentrate on bigger issues."

Anyone who is interested in joining the organization can call the league at 604-4108 or by writing to League of Independent Democrats of Northeast Illinois, 3567-B Grand Ave. #308, Gurnee 60031.

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# Imaginative children do better at the dental office



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"Children who played creatively and expressed emotion—for example, having two puppets fight and then make up—exhibited fewer signs of stress after dental procedures than those who simply moved puppets around," says Sandra Russ, PhD, professor of psychology at Case Western. "It seems that by playing out problems, imaginative kids come up with creative ways to handle difficult situations."

Dentists, especially those who treat lots of kids, have long known that their little patients need something to distract them while they sit in the waiting room. One of the earliest examples, still found in many dental offices, is the aquarium. Today, many dental offices have special rooms just for kids to play before treatment or while waiting for a sibling or parent.

"You don't want a waiting room that is full of kids who are crying and screaming," says Marvin Berman, DDS, a pediatric dentist who practices on Chicago's Northwest Side. "If you can engage kids in activities before and after treatment, they will not be reluctant to go to the dentist the next time."

Dr. Berman's waiting room could be confused for a playroom at the local kindergarten. It is brightly painted and is loaded with creative furniture, toys, art materials, kids' books, even a piano. "There is something to engage every child," he says.

However, says Dr. Berman, it really should not be the job of the dentist to entertain children so they will not be afraid of dental treatment. Instead, it should be the role of the parent to create a positive image of the dentist.

"Granted, there will be a natural fear of the unknown on the part of the child and we can accept that," says Dr. Berman. "However, children learn fear of the dentist primarily from their

parents and other older relatives. And in some cases, parents use a trip to the dentist as a way to threaten or punish a child, which is deplorable conduct on the part of a parent."

To ease fears on the part of a child, the Chicago Dental Society recommends that parents schedule a dental appointment before the child's first birthday. "Yes that sounds early, but it's important," says Dr. Berman. "During this visit, the dentist instructs the parent on proper dental care, provides instruction to prevent early childhood caries, and checks to make sure the child's oral cavity is developing correctly."

Plus, he concludes, it's a good opportunity to establish a bond between the dentist and child, setting the groundwork for a lifetime of good oral health.

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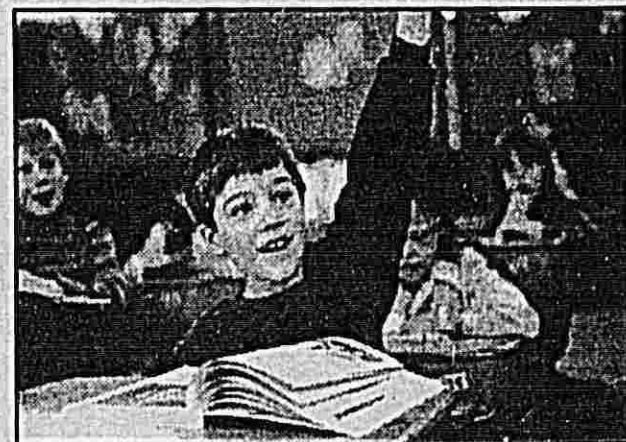
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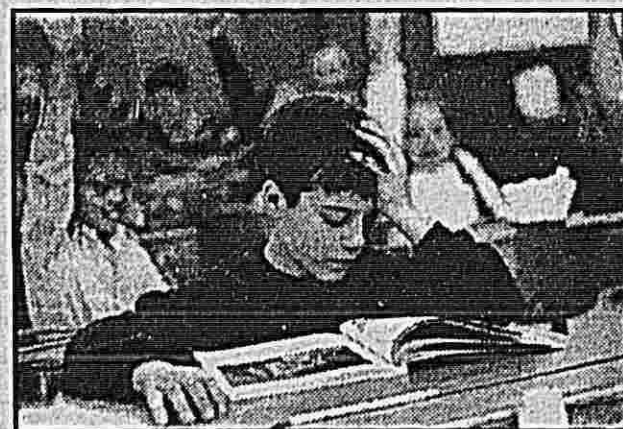
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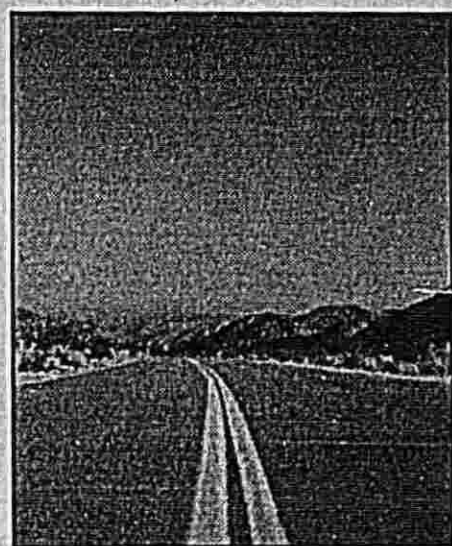
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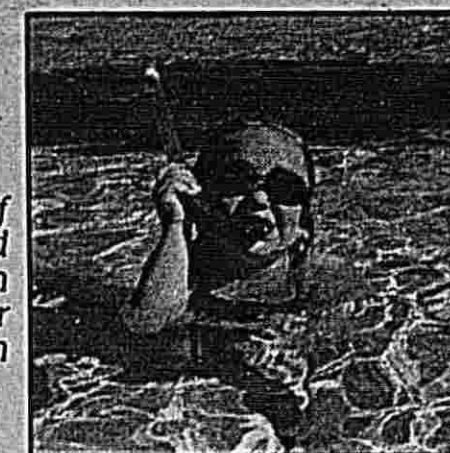
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Seven-year-old Bethany Gustafson of Hainesville enjoys the June 3 grand opening of Grayslake's Esper Peterson Foundation Family Aquatic Center —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlsrom



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# Letter from the Editor



It's summer. I hope you are enjoying Northern Illinois' busiest and shortest season.

We are coming to you with a slightly different look this month and inserted into your Lakeland hometown newspaper as part of the Lakeland Media Team.

This month we have a great article on fitness during pregnancy and a place that the whole family will enjoy—the Lake County Discovery Museum. The museum features the Roller Coaster to History and the Lake County Mall of History. These interactive exhibits are fun and hands-on. You'll be enjoying yourself so much, you'll forget you're learning.

We have also included an important article on recognizing the symptoms of heat stroke and exhaustion and bike safety tips.

Next month, we gear up for a blockbuster back-to-school issue that is sure to be an attention getter. Look for articles on technology in the classroom, hot fashions and time management (I can use that one).

Enjoy summer. It's a special time of year and family memories are made each day.

Until next month, enjoy your family and make special memories.

*Rhonda Hetrick Burke*

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#### Sleepless in Lake County?

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#### Parent to Parent offers support

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#### Make Today Count meets

The Make Today Count support group for people and their families who have experienced and who are experiencing a life-threatening illness will meet, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Condell Medical Center. For more information call 847.362.2905, ext. 5129.

#### Learn the pros and cons of laser surgery

Condell Medical Center ophthalmologist Sara Vegh, MD, OD, will discuss eye laser surgery during a Women's Pearl of Health lecture in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Avenue, Libertyville. For more information, call 847.362.2905, ext. 5770.

#### Caregivers support

A support group for those caring for a disabled older adult or one with dementia such as Alzheimer's will meet, July 25 at 7 p.m. at Condell Medical Center. Call 847.816.4585.

#### Aqua Arthritis Classes

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#### Victory now offers Safe Return Program

Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan is now offering the Alzheimer's Association Safe Return Program. Safe Return is a nationwide program that provides 24 hour assistance in helping lost or disoriented people with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia find their way safely back home to their loved ones.

The program consists of an engraved identification bracelet or necklace as well as clothing labels which provide a toll-free 800 number for others to call should they find a wandering person. Safe Return also allows for a person's family to send information and a photo to local law enforcement officials should their loved one be missing.

As part of the Victory Community ElderCARE, Victory Memorial Hospital recently began a new program, TIMEOUT: Volunteer Respite Care. TIMEOUT provides free, in-home non-medical respite care for elderly area residents diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia.

For additional information about either of these programs contact Debbie Wolfe at 847.360.4004.

#### Mothers and More offers support

Mothers & More (previously F.E.M.A.L.E.) offers support for mothers sequencing through different phases of parenting and paid employment. Members meet twice a month for discussions and guest speakers. We provide playgroups, mom and tot outings, mom's nights out and more. For more information on the Lake County Chapter, call Nancy at 847-223-9668 or visit [mothersandmore.org](http://mothersandmore.org).





# Tips

## to prepare for a Heat Wave

### FOR YOUR HEALTH

By Leslie Piotrowski, M.S.  
Communications Manager,  
Lake County Health Department  
Community Health Center

Summer is a great time for outdoor fun and activities. But it is also a time when heat stroke and other ailments can strike with little warning.

"During prolonged periods of hot, humid weather, extra caution should be taken by the elderly, small children, and bedridden or chronically ill persons," said Dale Galassie, Executive Director of the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center. "They are especially susceptible to heat exhaustion and heat stroke if they are unable to move to a temperature-controlled room and remain hydrated."

The Health Department offers these tips to avoid heat-related illnesses:

- Drink extra fluids such as water, fruit juices or lemonade, especially during very humid weather.
- Avoid caffeine or alcohol.
- Apply at least SPF 15 sunscreen and lip balm, especially on children.
- Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing (especially made of cotton, if possible) that does not interfere with the evaporation of perspiration.
- When outside, wear a hat.

- If possible, stay in an air-conditioned environment during the hottest part of the day.
- Eat small meals and eat more often. Decrease food high in protein, which increases metabolic heat.
- Wear sunglasses with an ANSI rating of 99 percent, and 98 percent UVA protection. These ratings should be found on the label of the sunglasses.
- Wear sunglasses that are either wrap-arounds or close fitting to prevent the sun from filtering from the side.
- Try to engage in activities that involve strenuous labor in the evening or early morning hours to avoid the hottest part of the day, which is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- In a home that lacks air-conditioning, stay in the basement or lowest floor, close drapes to keep out the sun, or go to a shopping mall, library or other building that is air-conditioned.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion, which can be caused by spending too much time in the heat, include pale and clammy skin, heavy perspiration, dizziness, weakness, headache or cramps, nausea and fainting.

Symptoms of heat stroke, which can be caused by over-exposure to direct sunlight, are high

body temperature, skin that is red and dry, rapid pulse, and loss of consciousness. Heat stroke can lead to death if untreated. An individual with any of these symptoms should see a physician as soon as possible.

"An important reminder during hot weather is to never leave an infant, elderly person or even a pet in a parked car with the windows closed," said Galassie. ♦





# Fitness during pregnancy

**There are many myths associated with pregnancy and exercise. Fortunately that's just what they are - myths.**

**C**ongratulations! You're expecting a baby! Your life is about to change in so many wonderful and sometimes challenging ways. Does this mean that you have to shelve your workout gear for the next nine months? No, not necessarily. Pregnancy is the perfect time to continue with your existing exercise routine or even start one. With your doctor's OK, exercising throughout your pregnancy is beneficial for both you and your baby - physically as well as emotionally.

There are many myths associated with pregnancy and exercise. Fortunately that's just what they are - myths. Just because a woman becomes pregnant is no reason to discontinue her workout routine. Updated guidelines from the American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists (ACOG) - (see box) - allow women to maintain their fitness programs which will benefit both moms and babies. Remember to consult with your doctor first. Only you and your doctor can determine what is best for you and your baby; each mom and each pregnancy is unique.

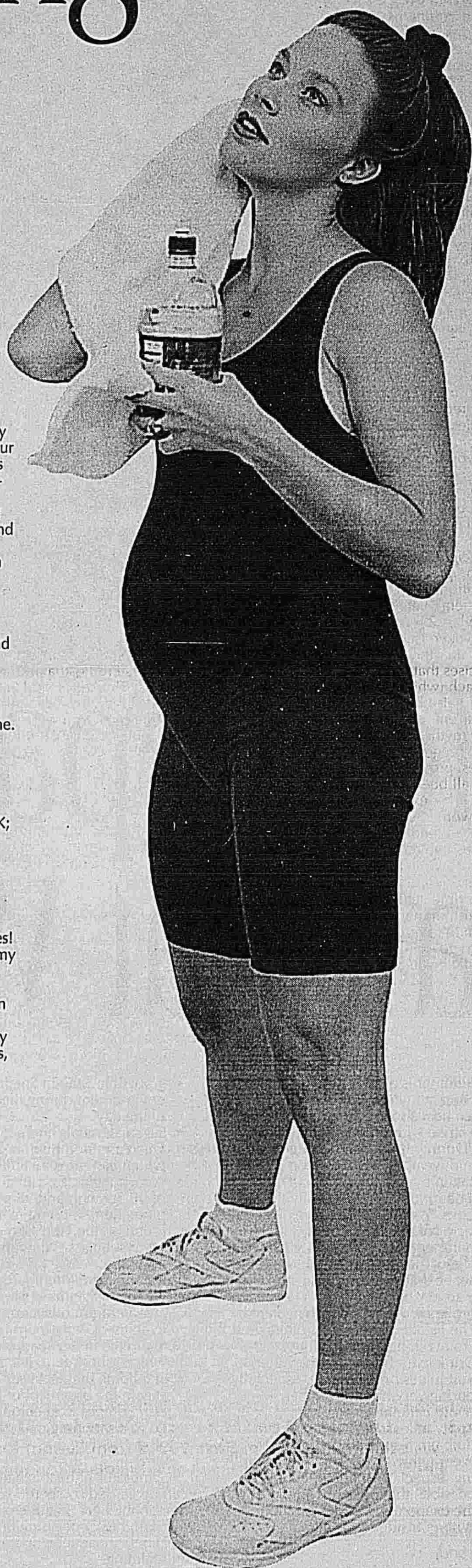
Exercising during pregnancy has many benefits including feeling good about your ever-changing, ever-expanding body. It's best to keep your workout routine consistent and this is especially true during pregnancy. Mild to moderate exercise at least three times per week is the safest and most beneficial approach. Women who exercised before becoming pregnant can maintain their current fitness levels with this regimen and this is an excellent approach for those new to exercise. Beginners should start with a low-level program. Both the seasoned exerciser and the beginner should avoid exercising to exhaustion. One way to monitor your intensity level is with the "talk test." If you can say a short sentence without gasping for a breath you are probably fine.

Above all, listen to your body. If you just don't feel up to working out - don't. Pregnancy puts your body through tremendous changes; you are bringing a new life into the world! If you only workout twice during the week that's OK; two are better than none.

Other points to remember when exercising during pregnancy:

- **Avoid exercises that have you lie on your back after the first trimester.**

Yes, that includes abdominal crunches! But you can continue to work your tummy in either a seated or standing position throughout your pregnancy - as long as you are comfortable. The supine position (on your back) can limit the blood flow back to your heart. This could potentially decrease the blood supply to your uterus, possibly affecting the baby's growth and development.



## FAMILY FITNESS

**By Karen B. Trush**

Trush holds a bachelors degree in Communication Studies and masters in Marketing Communications. She is also a Certified Group Exercise Instructor through A.C.E. (American Counsel on Exercise) and holds Advanced Personal Trainer Certification through N.A.S.M. (The National Academy of Sports Medicine) with specialty certifications in Spinning (indoor cycling classes), Kickboxing, and Aqua. She is a Group Exercise Instructor and Personal Trainer at the Centre Club in Libertyville. Karen has been happily married to her husband, Tim, for 12 years, and has a 18-year-old stepson, John, and a son, Matthew, 2 years old.



**'...women who exercise while pregnant tend to gain between 25-35 pounds (the recommended weight goal for most women), have more manageable labor and deliveries, and have an easier time getting back into shape after the birth of their baby'**

**• Avoid exercising in hot, humid environments and stay hydrated.**

Drink, drink, drink water! This is good advice any time but it's especially true during pregnancy. For a 20-30 minute workout drink 8 ounces of water before, during, and after.

Beware of overheating. During the first trimester it's especially difficult for expecting moms to dissipate heat. Be sure to wear light, loose-fitting clothing and avoid exercising outside during the heat of the day. Workout in an air-conditioned gym or get in the water. Try an aqua aerobics class or swim a few laps. The buoyancy of the water will make you feel so good!

**• Eat!**

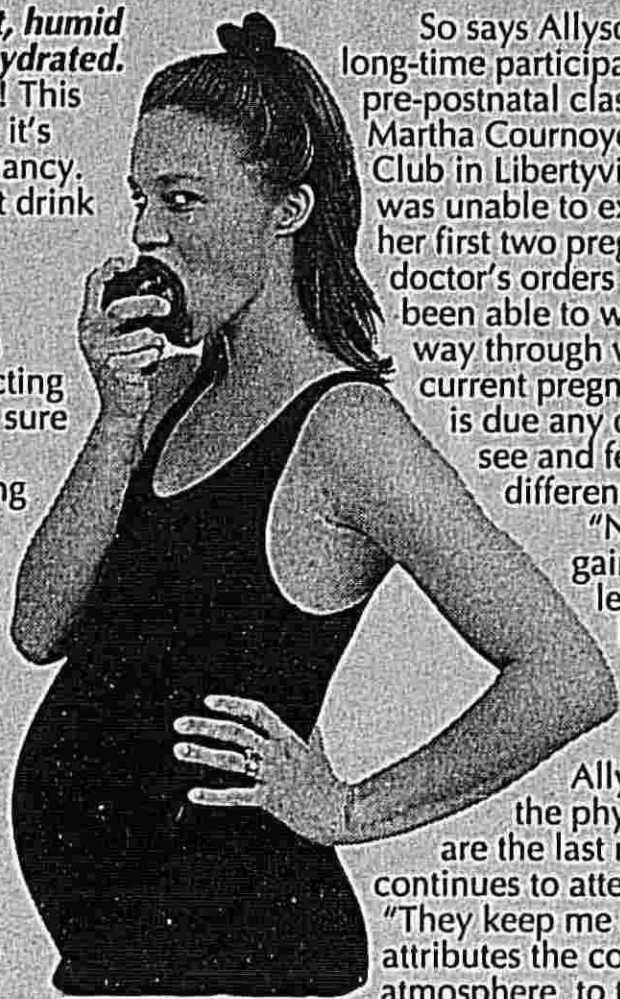
During pregnancy your body requires additional calories to nourish your developing baby. If you exercise you'll need even more. Try a high-carbohydrate, low-fat snack (a banana, a slice or whole wheat toast) a half-hour before you exercise to help maintain your energy levels.

**• Weight training is OK.**

Completing 1-2 sets of 8-10 repetitions per week can be very beneficial. Lift enough weight so that those last 2 reps are challenging. Again, avoid exercises that put you on your back after the first trimester. Also, exercises that have you lie on your stomach (which could be impossible!) should also be avoided.

Current research continues to dispel other myths associated with exercising while pregnant. Low birth weight babies, preterm labor, and miscarriage have all been found to be unnecessary worries for exercising moms-to-be. In fact, women who exercise while pregnant tend to gain between 25-35 pounds (the recommended weight goal for most women), have more manageable labor and deliveries, and have an easier time getting back into shape after the birth of their baby. More evidence that mild to moderate exercise is the way to go!

What if you are expecting, or planning on becoming pregnant, and you just don't feel comfortable walking into the gym to start your exercise program? Pre-Postnatal Group Exercise Classes are the ideal setting for you! You'll accomplish your physical goals and your emotional needs will be met as well.



So says Allyson Cayce long-time participant in the pre-postnatal classes taught by Martha Cournoyer at Centre Club in Libertyville. Allyson was unable to exercise with her first two pregnancies - doctor's orders - but she has been able to workout all the way through with her current pregnancy. (Allyson is due any day!) She can see and feel the difference!

"Not only have I gained 10 pounds less with this baby, I have made some wonderful friends!"

Allyson states that the physical benefits are the last reason why she continues to attend classes. "They keep me sane!" Cayce attributes the comfortable atmosphere to the professional expertise and compassion to the class' instructor Martha Cournoyer.

"Martha is wonderful and a great instructor. She adjusts the level of the class so everyone can participate - no matter how fit you are," Cayce continues, "Martha makes it a very comfortable environment. Especially when you're feeling a little awkward or uncomfortable with your body." Allyson also says that Cournoyer has been a wonderful resource for her as well as other class participants. Centre Club offers Pre-Postnatal Classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 10:30 - 11:30 am. Call 816-6100 for additional information.

You have many exercise options to choose from - group exercise classes, walking, cycling, treadmills, tennis, hiking, swimming, the possibilities are endless. Pick your favorite and give exercise a try. You could learn to love it and continue long after the birth of your baby! What a wonderful, and healthy, example to set for your children! Stay energized!

Next Month: Staying active during the "dog days of summer!"

Have a family fitness program you'd like to see highlighted? Contact Suburban Family at [www.suburbanfamily.com](http://www.suburbanfamily.com) and we'll do our best to feature your activities. ♦

**American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists (ACOG) Guidelines for Exercise during Pregnancy**

- ✓ Regular, moderate intensity and duration exercise sessions are preferable.
- ✓ Recommended exercises including stretching, stationary cycling, swimming, and walking. Other types are either contraindicated or require modification.
- ✓ Avoid jerky, bouncy and wide-range-of-motion movements and exercises that involve straining, jumping or sudden changes in direction.
- ✓ Don't exercise lying on the back after the fourth month.
- ✓ Five-minute periods of warm-up and cool-down stretching are recommended. Avoid stretching to end of range of motion.
- ✓ Women with sedentary lifestyles should begin with short-duration, low-intensity activities and increase gradually.
- ✓ Stop exercise when fatigued, and consult a physician if any unusual symptoms occur.
- ✓ Increase caloric intake to cover the demands of the exercise and take fluids liberally before, during, and after exercise.
- ✓ Avoid environments with excessive heat and humidity when you exercise.



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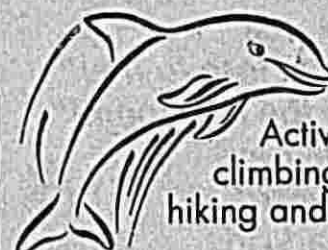
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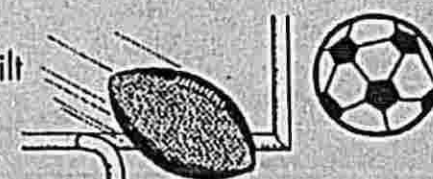


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# Are we there yet?

## Tips for traveling with children



### FAMILY TIME

Courtesy of the AAA Chicago Motor Club

Nothing can make a long car trip seem even longer than impatient backseat passengers can.

You're less than a mile away from home, still wondering if you remembered to turn off the iron and lock the back door, when it starts.

*"She's sitting too close to me!"*

*"I have to go to the bathroom!"*

*"How much farther?"*

*"Are we there yet?"*

Relax and read on. Following are nerve saving, kid occupying tips to make traveling fun again. Enjoy the ride.

#### Plan Ahead

Vacations are for fun and relaxation, excitement and adventure. They also are great learning opportunities for adults and children alike.

To make the most of travel planning, make you kids a part of the process. Together, study maps and read about the journey. Help your children calculate mileage and travel times. Assign your kids to keep track of mile markers as you reach your destination. Let your children help you make decisions about the vacation: Which day will you visit the water parks? When will you tour the museums? And to teach kids about budgeting, plan a flexible allowance program for the trip (how much to spend on food, entertainment, etc.). This teaches kids geography skills and the responsibility that goes into planning a trip.

#### Before You Go

Safety first! Make sure your house is secured, with all windows and doors locked, appliances unplugged, and mail and newspaper delivery stopped. Ask a relative or trusted neighbor to make periodic checks of your home.

Ensuring your child's safety is critical during a long car ride. Each child should have the proper passenger restraint or child safety seat appropriate for age, height and weight. And be a good role model—wear your safety belt at all times, too.

Make sure your children understand that they should not distract the driver, play with door handles or stick their hands or heads out of the vehicle's windows.



# Get On The Road To FAMILY FUN

## On The Road

Short attention spans can lead to short tempers, especially during a car trip. But there is no need to sacrifice a great vacation experience. The key is to be prepared.

First of all, plan your travels with timing in mind. Travel either early in the morning or later in the day, to coincide with times when your child is sleepy or ready to take a nap.

Plan your travel schedule with enough flexibility for frequent stops, allowing kids the time to burn energy, stretch or take a bathroom break. Stop at rest areas where there is room to run around...restaurants or shops are not the ideal locations for these kinds of activity.

Most importantly, please keep an eye on your children when you're taking a break from the road. Unfortunately, being in an unfamiliar place means unfamiliar surroundings and people, increasing the chance of a child getting lost, or worse. Teach your child "stranger danger" tactics. It's wise to be cautious.

## Combating The Roadside Blues

Packing a few essentials is your trip's saving grace and the perfect antidote to a weary underage traveler. Simple toys, games, snacks, blankets and pillows are just a few of those essentials.

The best toys and games for car rides are ones that don't involve lots of little pieces, aren't fragile and don't make a lot of noise. You don't want to spend your vacation hunting under car seats for puzzle pieces or picking up pieces of glass.

Card games, books, paper and crayons, and pocket-sized electronic games are great for the road. Or, give kids a map to the destination and have

them color in the route according to road signs. Make this into a game— whoever marks the route most accurately wins a prize.

Another incentive to combating antsy kids is to give the children 20 dimes each before starting the trip. Each time someone asks, "Are we there yet?" he or she has to pay the adults one dime. They earn their coins back when they do something nice, such as letting the sibling sit where he or she wants. Whoever has the most dimes at the end of the trip wins!

As for car snacks, natural is best, and cleanest. Encourage your child to drink bottled water in the car rather than juice or soft drinks. If there is a spill, which is nearly inevitable with kids, there is no sugary mess to worry about.

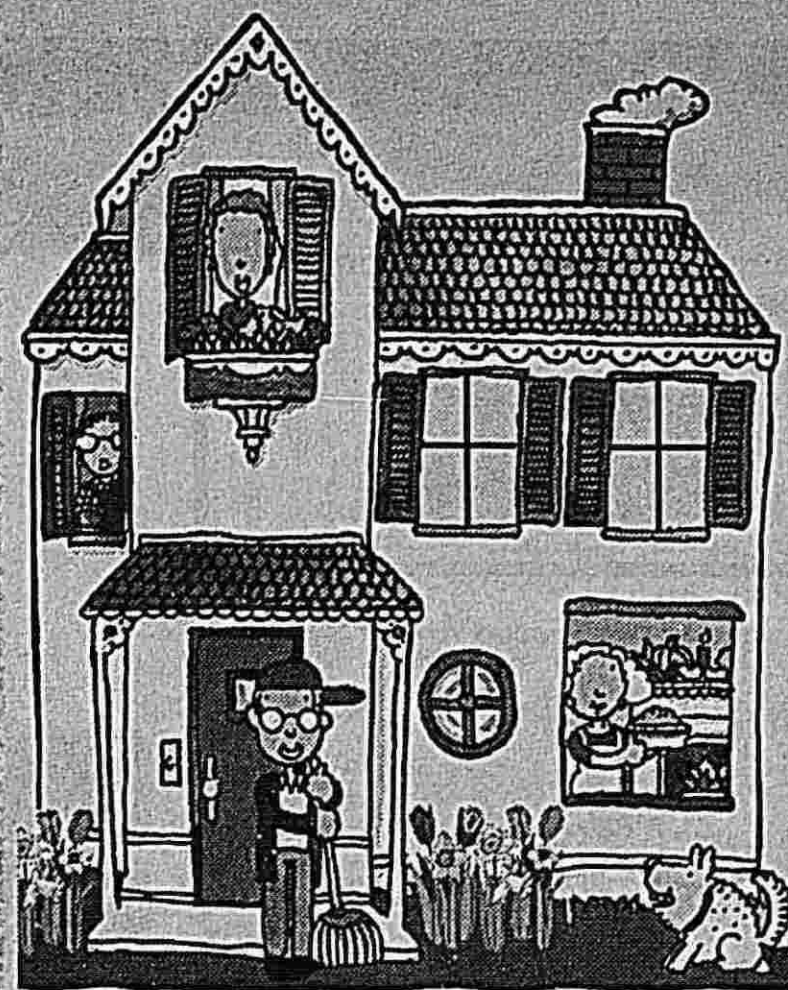
Granola bars, prepackaged nuts, dried fruit, yogurt and crackers are not only healthier but don't have as much refined sugars as their candy bar counterparts.

Some children are prone to carsickness. Keep the car cool and well ventilated. Close activities such as reading also can contribute to the condition. If the problem is chronic, you may want to consult your doctor regarding motion-sickness medication.

## Tourist Information

Following are telephone numbers for state tourism departments. They can provide travel-planning advice: Illinois Tourism Office: (800) 223-0121 Indiana Tourism Development Division: (800) 289-6646 Wisconsin Travel Information: (800) 372-2737 Michigan Travel Bureau: (800) 5432-YES ♦

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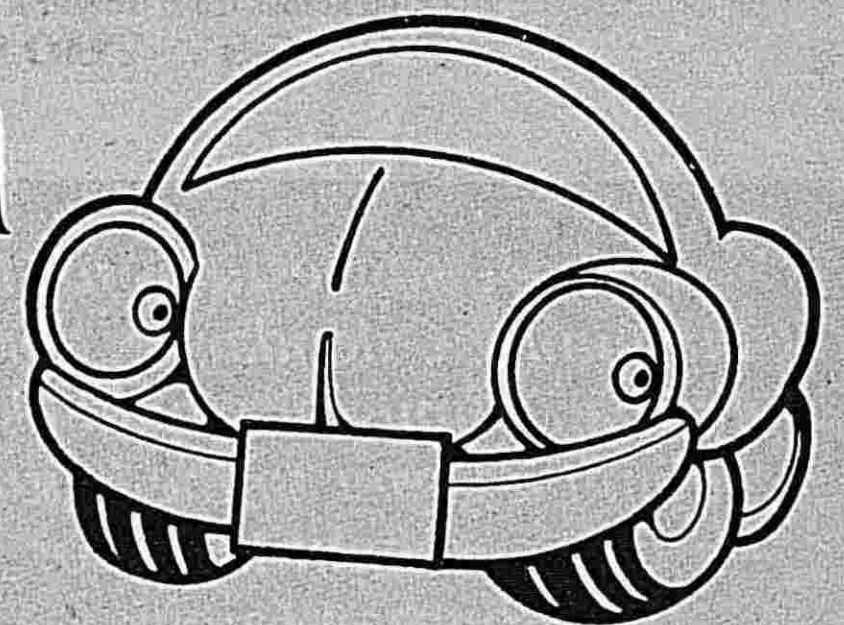
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## Teen Scene

Adolescent & pre-teen issues

# 11 steps to ensuring a safer teenage driver



## TEEN SCENE

Courtesy of the AAA Chicago Motor Club

**Teaching a teenager to drive involves much more than a set of keys and gas money.**

The AAA-Chicago Motor Club, in conjunction with its "Teaching Your Teens to Drive" curriculum, has developed guidelines for implementing a successful parent-teen driving experience:

**1 Be an example.** Behavior is learned, not innate. Don't expect your child to behave differently than you do when driving or caring for a vehicle. If there are preteens in the family, prepare them to take responsibility for cars and driving as a part of growing up.

**2 Be clear.** Go over the contract with your son or daughter. Fill in the blanks where applicable. Explain the regulations. Listen to your child's point of view. Link driving privileges to school performance and overall behavior. Emphasize consequences of failure to meet contract provisions. Clearly explain that irresponsible behavior is unacceptable.

**3 Be positive.** Emphasize your concern for your child's safety and welfare, your hopes for your child's future. Explain your expectations concerning responsible behavior and that driving is a privilege and a reward for responsible behavior.

**4 Be vigilant.** Let your teen know that you will both be inspecting the car for compliance with maintenance requirements (tires for wear and tear, fuel level and mileage before and after child uses car) and for any damage. Review the rules regarding drinking or other drug abuse and driving.

**5 Be prompt.** Act quickly if there is an infraction of the agreement. The longer you wait to impose consequences, the weaker the link to behavior. Delaying can be perceived as a sign of weakness.

**6 BE FIRM, BUT GENTLE.** Let the contract do the talking. Express disappointment when rules are broken. Do not negotiate consequences

for infractions. Do not change your mind. Let your anger show, but do not allow it to take over. Avoid name calling. Your power is in enforcement of the agreement. Loud accusations cause resentment and alienation.

**7 BE CONSISTENT.** Punish each infraction the same way each time it occurs. Both parents must provide a united front on issues. Do not allow yourselves to be divided and conquered. Your credibility and the power of the agreement will be weakened if you are not consistent in your enforcement and application of consequences.

**8 BE FAIR.** Get all the facts before you take action. Inform your child that other families are also using the parent-teen agreement and that he or she is not being singled out as an exception.

**9 BE FLEXIBLE.** Be careful not to allow exceptions too frequently, otherwise your exceptions become the rules, and your agreement loses its

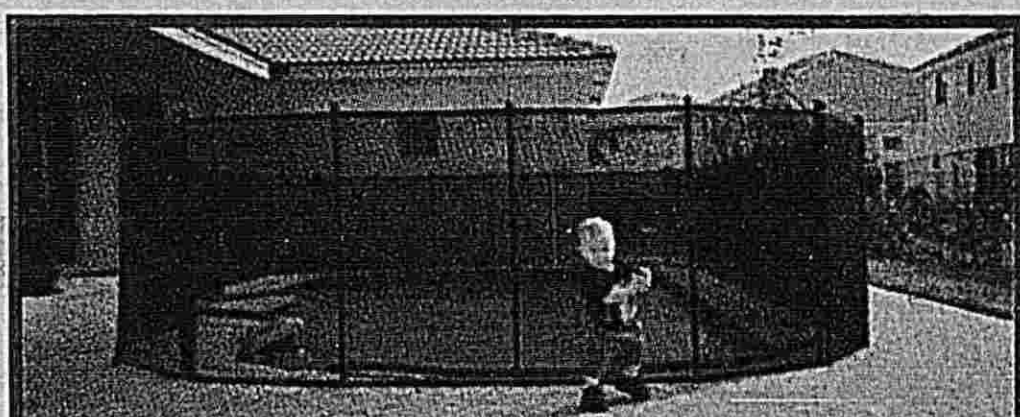
power. Beware of the tradeoff game. Avoid negotiating with your child wants for extra driving time.

**10 BE IN CONTROL.** Be alert for games: On strike: "I won't study if you won't let me have the car." Nobody likes me: "This is the only way I can make it with the group." The tickets are bought: "Now you'll make all of us waste money." The excuse game: "We ran out of gas." "I had to take everybody home."

**11 BE FORGIVING.** Your love must be unconditional. The contract provides for withholding privileges, not withholding love. ♦







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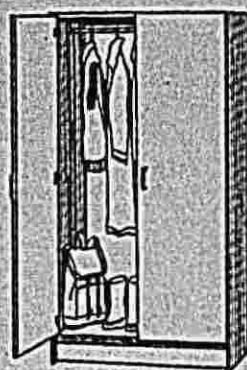
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# CommunityCalendar

## Events for the family datebook

## July

### 1

## Fox Lake Fair & Fireworks



First annual Trends  
to Treasure Fair in  
downtown Fox  
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feature Clowns,  
Face Painting,  
Crafters, Live Music  
& Refreshments. Fol-  
lowed by the Fourth  
of July Fireworks at  
Mineola Bay on Fox  
Lake. Rain date July  
2nd. After sunset.

### 1

## River of Maples

Canoe the Des Plaines River and find out  
why Native Americans called it the  
River of Maples. Check  
out the changing  
landscape and play  
wildlife bingo.

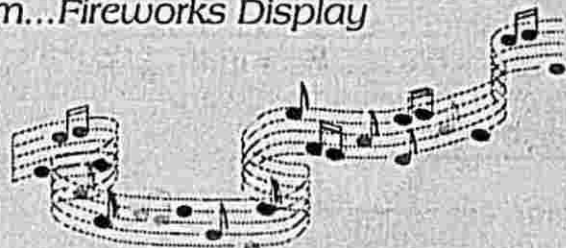


12:30-5 p.m.,  
adults and  
families with  
children ages  
10 and older.

Oak Spring Canoe Launch. \$45 (\$35  
for Lake County residents) per person,  
includes snacks and equipment.

## Evenings Music of Summer

Evening Concerts in Butler Lake Park,  
Libertyville. Close to home and with a vari-  
ety of entertainers, the Libertyville Parks &  
Recreation Department presents its Music  
of Summer concerts. The setting for these  
free concerts is beautiful Butler Lake Park,  
on Lake Street. If you're a "dinner and  
show" devotee, bring along a picnic  
dinner and really enjoy these evening  
extravaganzas. Please remember that  
alcohol is not permitted on the park-  
grounds. These popular shows have been  
lined up for young and old alike so bring  
your whole family. Arrive early with your  
folding chairs, lawn blankets, and games.  
Invite your friends. Meet your neighbors.  
Enjoy outdoor live music on a summer  
evening! We will be there, rain or shine.  
July 2, Sunday, 6:00 - Dave Rudolph  
July 4, Tuesday: 6:00 pm...Juke Box  
Band, 7:45 pm...Libertyville Village Band,  
9:15 pm...Fireworks Display



### 7 & 8

## Car Show

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concessions and food vendors. Scoop  
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(non-member). Pre-registration starts June  
1st. Entertainment by World Class Noise  
on Friday night and British Imports on  
Saturday night. Info call: 847-336-1947.

## July

### 8 & 9

## Civil War Reenactment

Lake County Museum, Lakewood Forest  
Preserve. See battles, how soldiers and  
families lived at this authentic camp.

## Weekends Millennium Celebration of Shakespeare

Celebrate the works of  
Shakespeare at  
Barat College in  
Lake Forest, July 14-16;  
20-23 and 27-29. For  
more information  
visit [www.barat.edu](http://www.barat.edu).



### 14

## Hidden Galaxies

Join Professor Andrew  
Rivers of Northwestern  
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indoor programs of  
stargazing with club  
telescopes. All ages  
invited, free, reservations  
not required. 8-9:30 p.m. at  
Ryerson Woods, for more  
information call Greichen Patti  
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### 15

## Native Americans of Lake County



Examine the Native  
American's of Lake  
County's past. Learn  
about the different  
tribes that were here  
and how they lived  
with plants, animals  
and settlers. 1:30-3:30  
p.m. at Old School  
Forest Preserve. Adults  
and families with children 8  
years and older. \$4 (\$3  
for Lake County residents).  
Reservations required,  
call 847.968.3321.

### 16

## Voyageurs

Join the Lake County Forest Preserve  
staff for a trip back in time as you paddle  
Sterling Lake like the fur traders did in the  
1740s. Noon- 1:30 p.m., families with  
children 4 and older. \$6 (\$5 for Lake  
County residents). Reservations required,  
call 847.968.3321.

### 22 & 23

## Art Festival

Long Grove Art Fest, Long Grove.  
Displays of local artists, arts and crafts.



# A date to remember Lake County Fair July 25 - 30

Visit the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake (near the intersection of Routes 45 & 120) for old fashion family fun. From the 4-H exhibit barns, to the midway and information booths from various organizations including area businesses, the Lake County Forest Preserves and services from governmental agencies. See the Miss Lake County Fair Pageant, demolition derby, motorcross racing and much, much, more. Day passes available.



**July  
22**

## Hunters and Scavengers

Learn about birds in this indoor/outdoor program. Explore how they get food in the summer, and experience first-hand some of their feeding styles. 10-11:30 a.m., families with children 4 years and older. Reservations required, call 847.968.3321.



**June 29-July 4  
Mundelein Days**

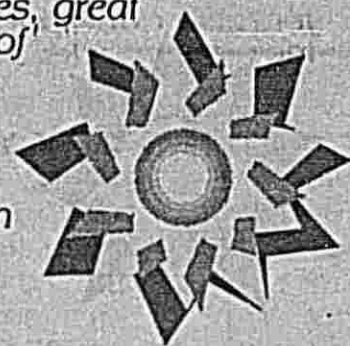


Santa Maria parking lot Celebrate the Fourth of July weekend with a carnival, great food entertainment, kids activities and a craft fair.

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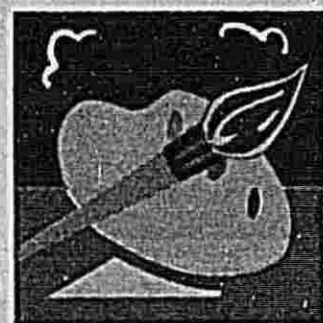
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**August 5 & 6  
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Adler Cultural Center's Festival of Arts Central Park, Libertyville, 1 to 5 p.m. Two days of live performances and art exhibitions.



# 4th of July WEEKEND FUN

**1**

## Fair & Fireworks

First annual Trends to Treasure Fair in downtown Fox Lake. Fair will feature Clowns, Face Painting, Crafters, Live Music & Refreshments. Followed by the Fourth of July Fireworks at Mineola Bay on Fox Lake. Rain date July 2nd. After sunset.

**2**

## Family Picnic & Fireworks

Central Park in Grayslake from Noon to 10:00 pm. Kiddie rides and ponies, climbing wall, face painting, dunk tank, petting zoo, balloon sculpting & carnival games. Featuring the "Taste of Grayslake." Followed by Fireworks at dusk.

**2**

## Mundelein 4th of July parade

4th of July parade in Mundelein, July 2, 2 p.m., downtown on Hawley Street.

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## Vernon Hills Parade & Fireworks

Parade in Vernon Hills at 9 a.m., Deerpath Subdivision. Vernon Hills Fireworks in Century Park at Little Bear Lake 7p.m., July 4.

**3 & 4**

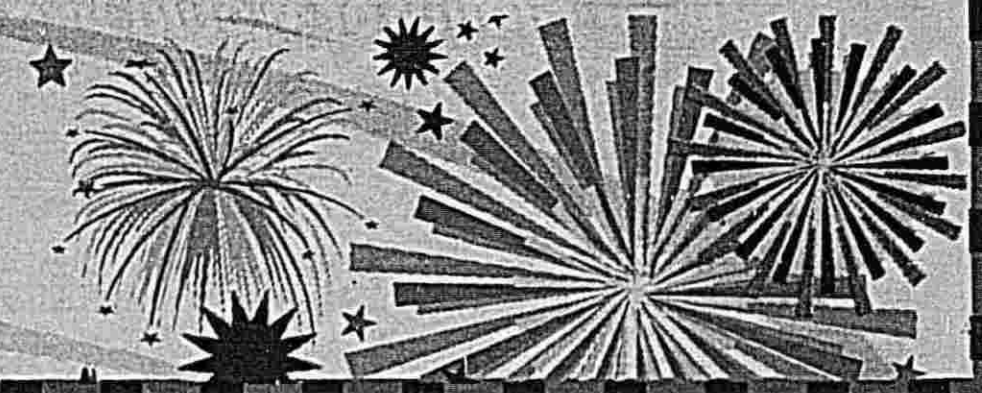
## 4th of July Festival

Fourth of July Festival at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago. Carnival rides, circus, food and live entertainment on the grounds of the training center, Rte. 137 and Sheridan Road. Fireworks/laser show both nights. Musical headlines include the Doo-bie Brothers on July 3 and the Charlie Daniels Band and the Marshall Tucker Band on July 4. Free Admission.

**4**

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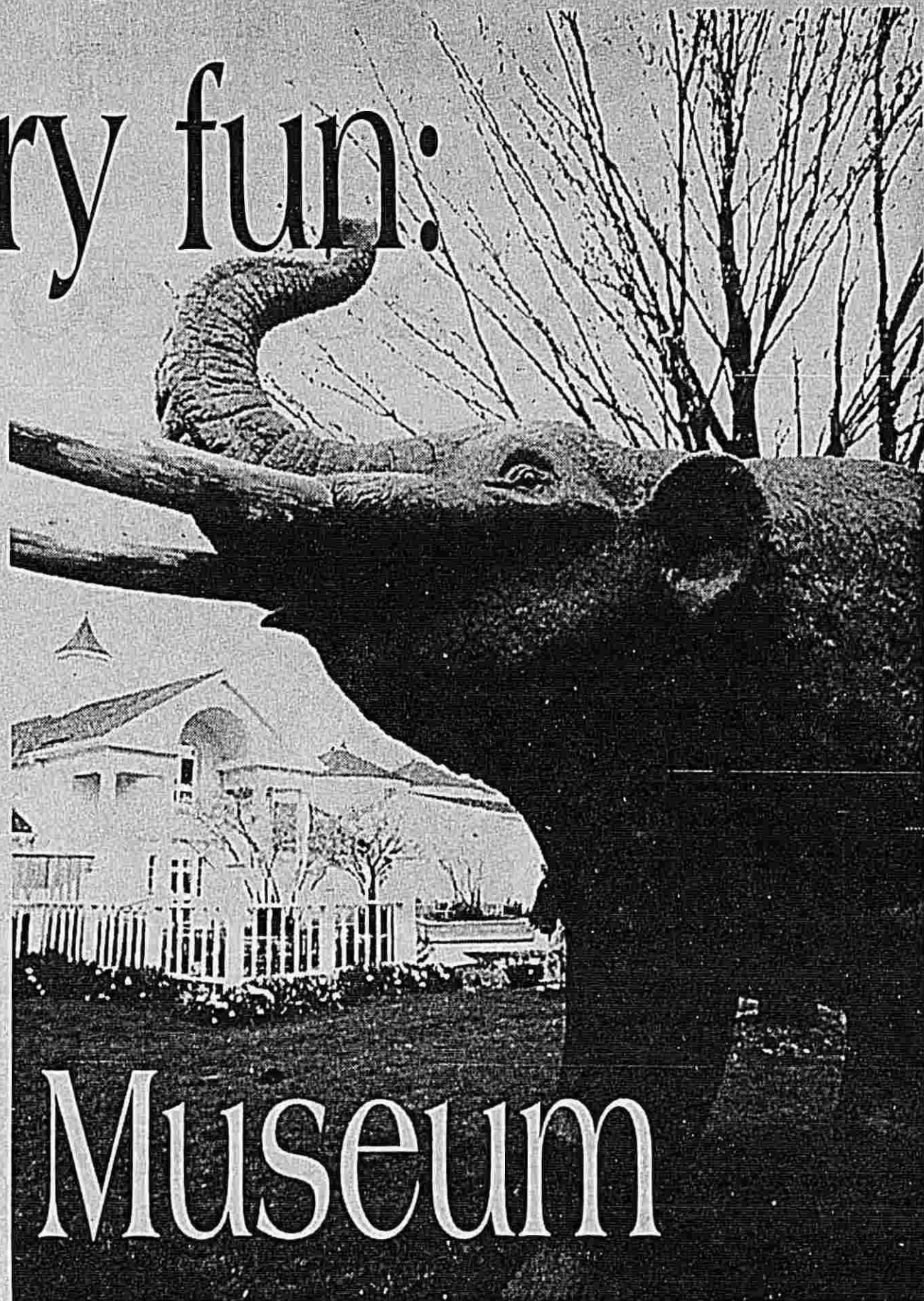


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# Making history fun: Discover a whole new interactive Lake County Museum



The new Lake County Discovery Museum is much more than just a showcase of historical artifacts, it is a place to discover a whole new world of the past and present through interactive displays and exhibits.

"Museums need to be much more than keepers of cultural and natural heritage," said Jan Gallimore, director of the Lake County Discovery Museum. "In today's crowded leisure marketplace, coupled with increased competition for limited public and private funds, we are now challenged like any brand marketer to find ways to make our product-the museum and its contents-stand apart."

The Lake County Museum's three-year, \$2.1 million redesign was unveiled in mid-June. With the help of the nationally recognized design team of Abrams, Teller, Madsen/EDE

Corporation of Chicago, the project employed a marketing mind-set to pull in patrons, keep them active and intrigued and bring them back for more.

The new design embraces entertainment value and interaction to present knowledge, history and the enormous million-plus Curt Teich Postcard Archives, the nation's largest postcard collection, in a way that appeals to all walks of life.

The museum embarked on a new exhibition project by including its potential customers in the planning process. Focus groups were conducted with the museum's target audiences, including families with children, primary and secondary schools and tourists.

The museum staff and the design team were charged with creating exhibits that would be experiential and exciting.

## **Roller Coaster of History**

A simulated roller coaster ride, complete with movement and noise to enhance the experience, is the first point of interaction with visitors. The feature plays off the target audience's fascination with amusement parks and the region's reputation as a vacation destination.

The Vortex Roller Coaster to History is designed to immediately plunge attendees into history with a 10-minute multi-media presentation. Visitors ride through 12,000 years of history and back again, as the country's development, progress and contributions unfold across the screen.

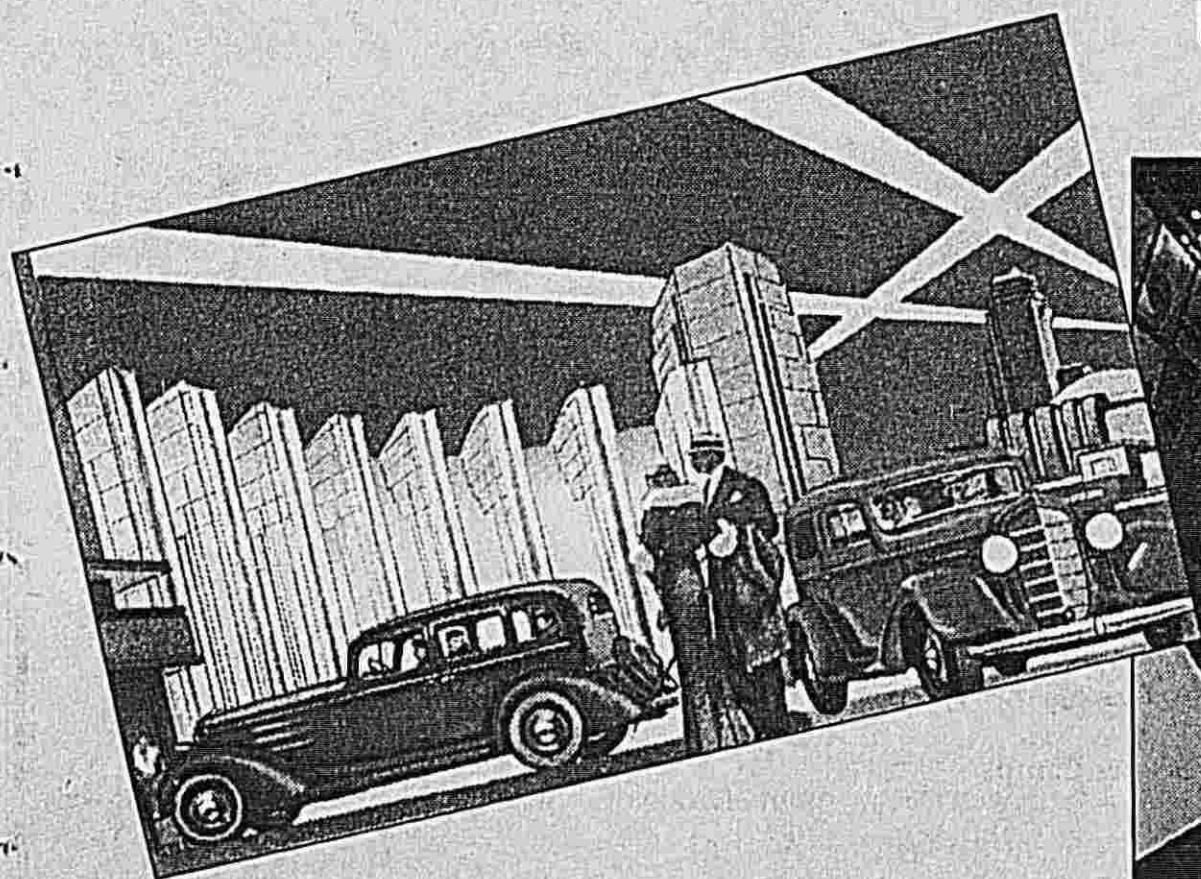
## **Mall of History**

The Mall of History features 11 storefronts covering important historical topics, achievements and personal stories. Visitors can "window shop," choosing to walk-in stores that pique their curiosity.

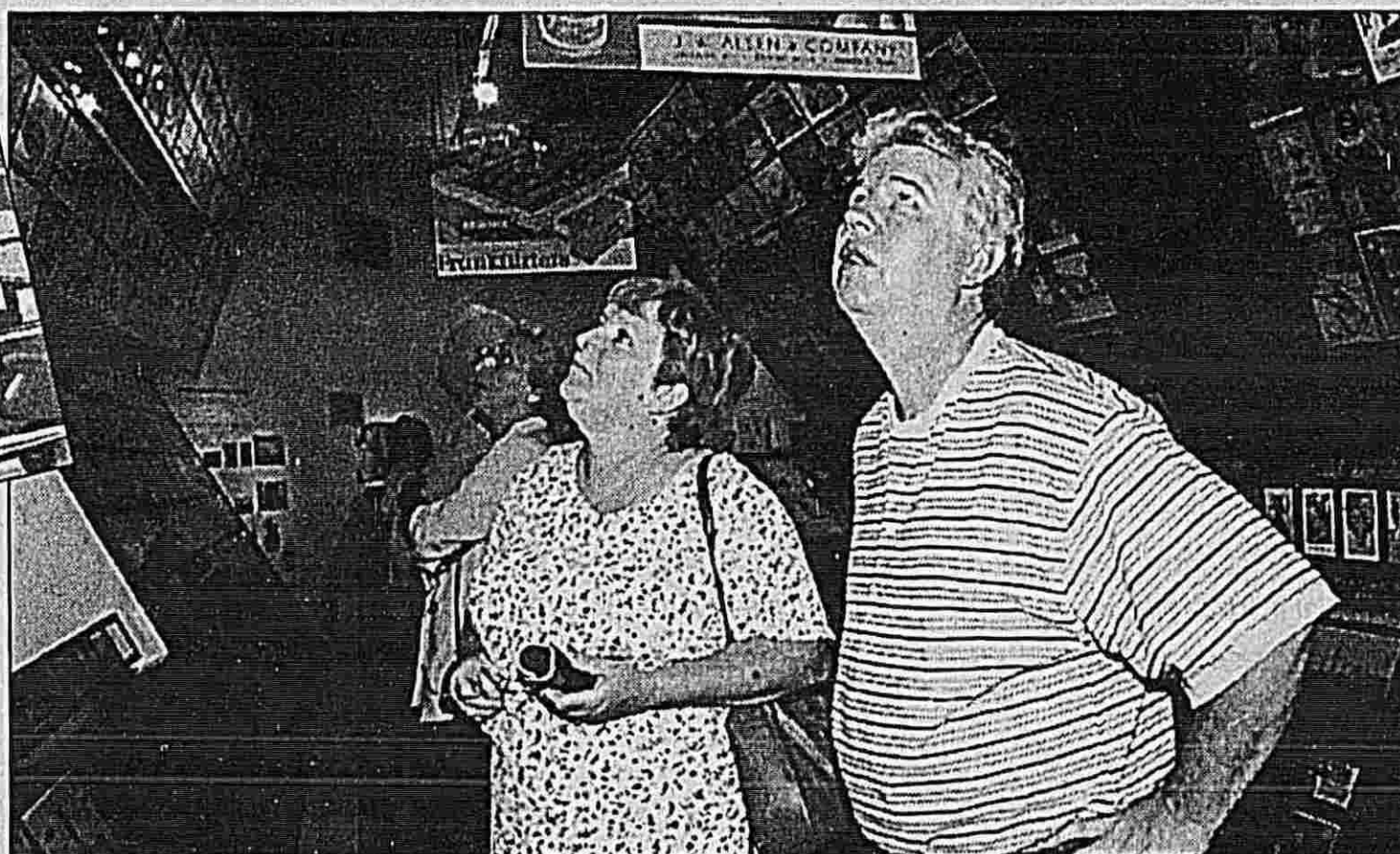
People in history are present in the form of portraits, images, figures or narrators. Concept cards can be used to unveil even more interactive components in the form of audio and video presentations.

"We broke away from the traditional chronological presentation of information and created a way to showcase Lake County's local, national and international contributions through groupings that emulate a popular and familiar cultural icon - stores in a shopping mall," said Frank Madsen of the design team.

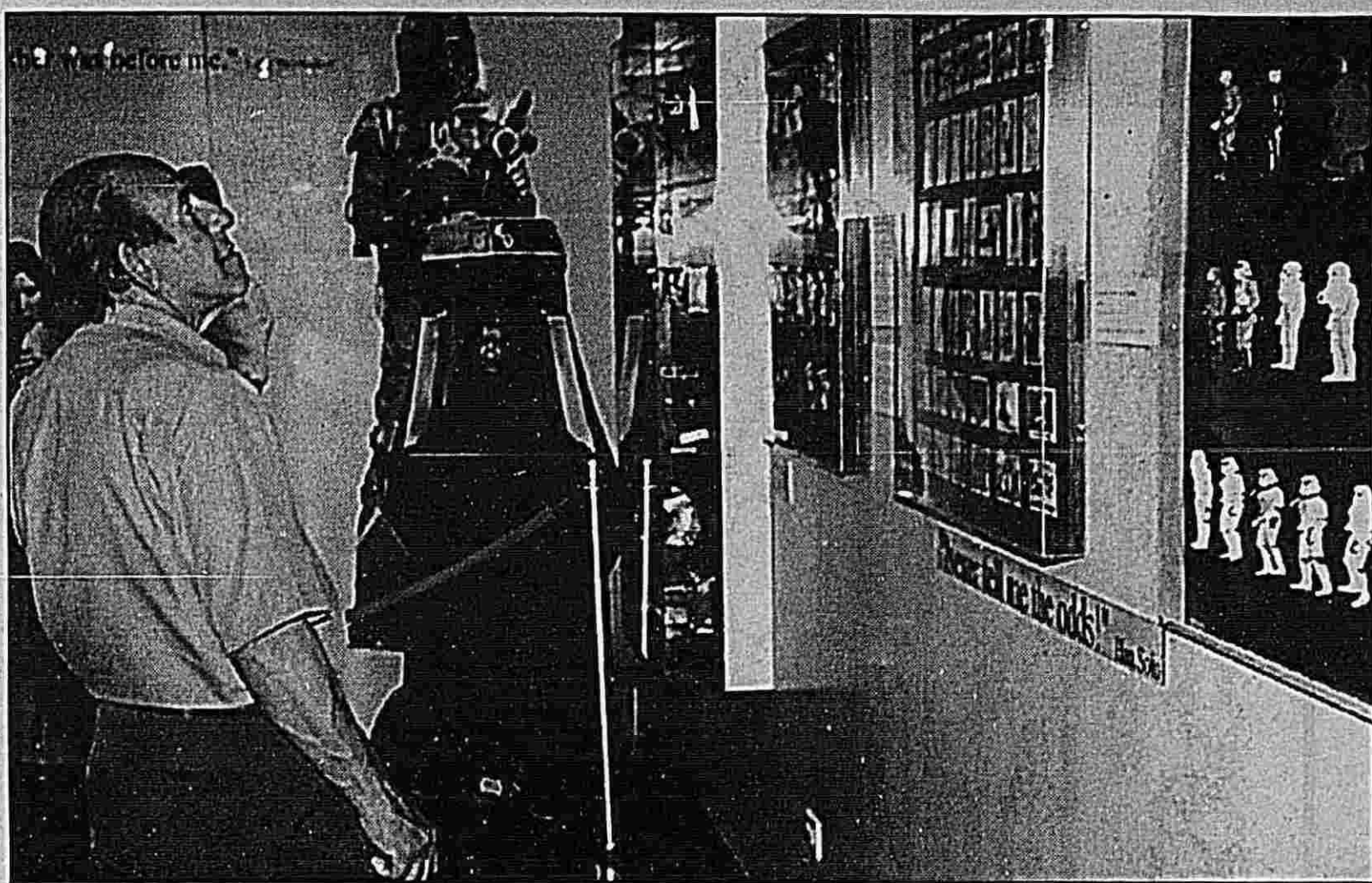
**"An interactive feature allows museum visitors to become a part of history by sending an instant electronic postcard to friends and family."**



Eugene and Karen Cook of Round Lake in the Millions of Postcards exhibit.- Photo by Candace H. Johnson







Grank Greco of Island Lake looking at Star Wars memorabilia donated by residents of Lake County at the special exhibit gallery. - Photo by Candace H. Johnson

# Lake County Fun & Education

## Bringing the World Home

One of the goals of the renovation was to heighten awareness of the museum's world-renowned postcard collection.

"The Curt Teich Postcard Archive has a strong reputation among the academic and collector communities for its vast collection," Gallimore said. The Curt Teich Postcard Archives, covering 1893-1978, is one of the largest public collections of postcards and related materials in North America. There are more than one million images illustrating more than 10,000 towns and cities alone.

"The postcard archives are so unusual and really struck a chord with the target audience," Madsen said.

The Bring the World Home exhibit literally surrounds visitors with images stretching from floor to ceiling. An electronic menu enables visitors to highlight pieces of the collection that catch their eye. Visitors will also learn about the history of postcards, the Curt Teich Company of Chicago and the significant role postcards have played in documenting the 20th Century. An interactive feature allows museum visitors to become a part of history by sending an instant electronic postcard to friends and family.

"The Lake County Museum renovation is at the forefront of pushing the envelope of museum design," Gallimore said. "We hope it will serve as a model for other museums and parks and an effective way to present cultural and social history and knowledge." ♦

## Millennium Moments in Lake County History

- 1630 Illinois Native American tribes living in the county: Auk, Fox and Kaskaskia
- 1673 Father Marquette and Jolliet land at mouth of Dead River near Zion
- 1818 Illinois becomes a state
- 1833 Signing of the Treaty of Chicago
- 1834 First African-American settler, Amos Bennett, arrives
- 1836 First organized school
- 1855 Coming of the railroad to Waukegan, first and only railroad station
- 1924 Great Train Robbery in Rondout
- 1957 Private Lake County Museum of History opens in Wadsworth
- 1976 Great America theme park opens for the nation's bicentennial
- 2000 Lake County Museum reopens as the Lake County Discovery Museum

## Lake County Discovery Museum Route 176 & Fairfield Road • Wauconda

Hours of operation: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children (under 3 free).  
On Tuesdays, adults pay half-price, children are free.

### What you can see at the Lake County Discovery Museum

- 420 million year-old fossil rock
- One thousand year-old pottery fragment
- Mexican mask used in Los Viejos dance by the Ballet San Jose of Waukegan
- 1930s dance floor remnant from Ray Brothers Resort in Diamond Lake
- 1898 model ship - one of the first special effects props used in motion pictures
- 1900s chair of the founder of Zion
- 1956 cornerstone from the Booker T. Washington Club, a social and civic organization for minorities, but the club welcomed people, "young and old, Black and White"
- 1,000 plus postcards from around the world
- Shaving mugs from the Waukegan barber shop where Abraham Lincoln had his last shave
- Memorabilia from local movie stars: Jack Benny, Ann Margaret and Marlon Brando
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Christina Gilroy of Barrington with daughters, Alexandria 9, Andriana 11, looking at the carnival barker. - Photo by Candace H. Johnson



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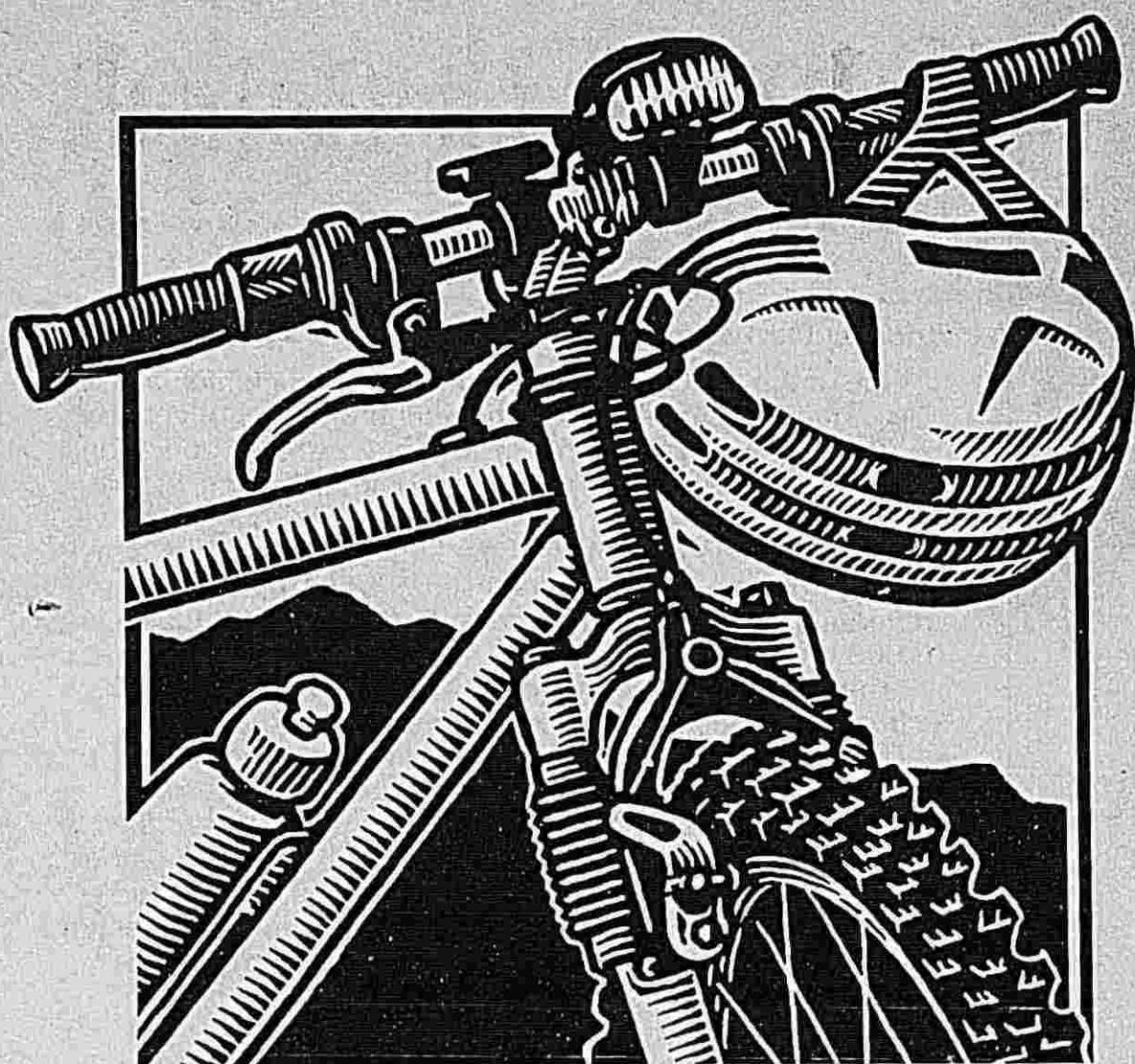
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### Fun Soccer Camps:

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July 10-14	Mon - Fri	9 am - 12 noon	College of Lake County, Grayslake
July 24-28	Mon - Fri	9 am - 12 noon	Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove
July 31-Aug 4	Mon - Fri	9 am - 12 noon	Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove
Aug 7-11	Mon - Fri	9 am - 12 noon	Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove

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# Why you should wear a helmet when bicycling

## FAMILY RESOURCES

Courtesy of  
The Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute

### The Two Minute Summary

- You always need a helmet wherever you ride. You can expect to crash in your next 4,500 miles of riding, or maybe much sooner than that.
- Even a low-speed fall on a bicycle path can scramble your brains.
- Laws in 15 states and over 50 localities require helmets.
- Make sure your helmet fits to get all the protection you are paying for. A good fit means level on your head, touching all around, comfortably snug but not tight. The helmet should not move more than about an inch in any direction, and must not pull off no matter how hard you try.
- Standards are no longer a big issue. Look for a CPSC sticker.
- Pick a bright color for visibility to be sure that motorists and other cyclists can see you.
- Common sense tells you to avoid a helmet with snag points sticking out, a squared-off shell, inadequate vents, excessive vents, an extreme "aero" shape, dark colors, thin straps, complicated adjustments or a rigid visor that could snag in a fall.
- We have a specifications guide if you need to check on available sizes, warranties, etc.

### IF YOU HAVE SIX MINUTES, PLEASE READ ON!

#### Six Minutes More Your brain is worth reading this!

#### Need One? Yes!!

Experienced, careful bicycle riders crash after 4,500 miles on the average. Nobody expects to fall, but in time you will too. When you do you must have head protection, since head injury causes 75 per cent of our 900 annual deaths from bicycle crashes. Road rash and broken bones heal; scrambled brains may not. Medical research shows that 88 per cent of cyclists' brain injuries can be prevented by a bicycle helmet. There are other benefits. Car drivers see you better and give you more respect. So do other riders. And helmets may be required by law in your area.

#### How Does a Helmet Work?

A bicycle helmet reduces the peak energy in a sharp impact. This requires a layer of stiff foam to cushion the blow by crushing. Nearly all bicycle helmets do this with expanded polystyrene (EPS), the white picnic cooler foam used to protect eggs and computers. Once crushed, the foam does not recover. Spongy foam is added inside for comfort and fit. Another foam, expanded polypropylene (EPP), does recover, but its use is spreading slowly.

It may have some undesirable "rebound." An stronger EPS called GECET appeared in 1992 and is widely used now. A third foam called EPU (expanded polyurethane) is used for helmets made in Taiwan. It has a uniform cell structure and good crush without rebound, but is difficult to manufacture and not used much in the U.S. The helmet must stay on your head even when you hit more than once—usually a car first, and then the road. So it needs a strong strap and an equally strong fastener that cannot be jiggled open. The helmet should sit level on your head and cover as much as possible. Above all, with the strap fastened you should not be able to get the helmet off your head by any combination of pulling or twisting. If it comes off or slips enough to leave large areas of your head unprotected, adjust the straps again or try another helmet. Keep the strap comfortably snug when riding.

#### What Type do I Need?

Most current helmets are basically all EPS foam with a thin plastic outer shell. The shell helps the helmet skid easily on rough pavement to avoid jerking your neck. The shell also holds the EPS together after the first impact. Some excellent helmets are made by molding the EPS in the shell rather than adding the shell later. Beware of marketing gimmicks. You want a smooth plastic outer shell, not the alternating strips of plastic and foam on the outside of Bell's stylish 1997 "Evo Pro" model. Excessive vents mean less foam in contact with your head in a crash, which could concentrate force on one point of your skull. (U.S. standards don't test for that, so it's your judgment call.) "Aero" helmets are not noticeably faster unless you ride at competition speeds, and the "tail" could snag in a fall. There is no real advantage to using titanium in a helmet. Dark helmets are hard for motorists to see, and even those silver stripes on many helmets that look reflective are not. Skinny

straps are less comfortable. Few riders need visors, which can snag or shatter in a fall. Mirrors are a necessity, not a gimmick, but they need a breakaway mount. The wire type mounted on eyeglasses can gouge your eye in a fall.

#### Standards

A sticker inside the helmet tells what standard it meets. Helmets made for U.S. sale after March 10, 1999 must meet the US Consumer Product Safety Commission standard, so look for a CPSC sticker. ASTM's standard is comparable. Snell's B-95 and N-94 standards are tougher but seldom used. The weak ANSI Z90.4 standard is dead. Fit is not certified by any standard, so test that on your own head. Visors are not tested for shattering or snagging in a fall, so you are on your own there.

#### Comfort Requirements

Coolness, ventilation, fit and sweat control are the most critical comfort needs. Air flow over the head determines coolness, and larger front vents provide better air flow. Most current helmets have adequate cooling for most riders. Sweat control can require a brow pad or separate sweatband. A snug fit with no pressure points ensures comfort and correct position on the head when you crash. It may take a half hour of wearing to feel pressure points. Weight has not been an issue with today's thin shell helmets.

#### Prices and Where to Buy

When you pick up a helmet, look first for a CPSC sticker inside and a smooth shell with a bright color outside. Put it on, adjust the pads and straps, and then try hard to tear it off. Look for vents and sweat control. Helmets sell in bike shops or by mail order from \$20 up, or in discount stores for less. A good shop helps with fitting, and fit is important for safety. But a discount helmet can be equally protective if you take the time to fit it carefully. Helmets are cheap now, so don't wait for a sale.

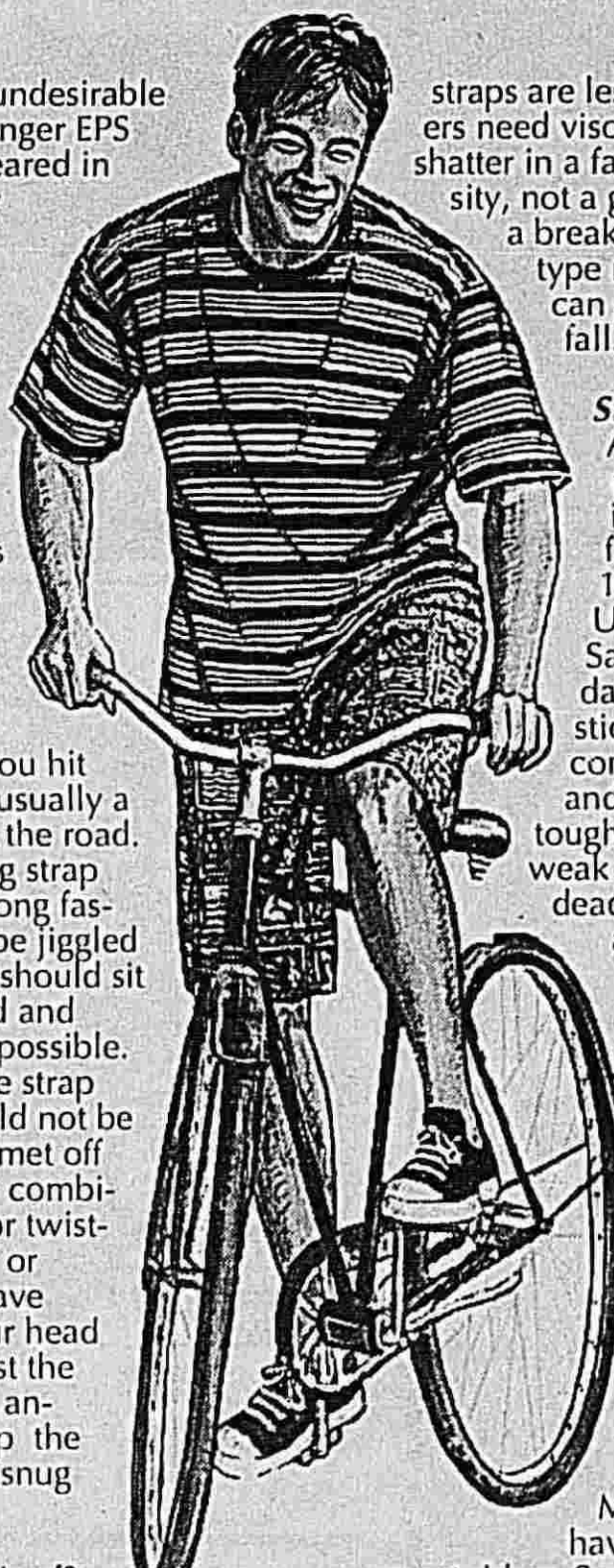
#### When Must I Replace a Helmet?

Replace any helmet if you crash. Impact crushes some of the foam, although the damage may not be visible. Helmets work so well that you need to examine them for marks or dents to know if you hit. Most manufacturers recommend replacement after five years. We think that depends on usage, and most helmets given reasonable care are good for longer than that. But if your helmet dates back to the 70's, it's time to replace it. Replace the buckle if it cracks or a piece breaks off. No one ever complains about the cost of their second bike helmet.

**Warning! No Helmets on Playgrounds!**  
**Warning: Children must remove helmets before climbing on playground equipment or trees, where a helmet can snag and choke them.**

#### Consumer Reports Article

In June, 1999, Consumer Reports top-rated the Bell EVO-2 Pro, Louis Garneau Globe and Trek Vapor. The Globe had superior impact protection. The Vapor was a Best Buy at \$32. You can read this highly recommended report at a library or download it for a fee at their Web site: [www.consumerreports.org](http://www.consumerreports.org) ♦



## The Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute

BHSI is the helmet advocacy program of the Washington Area Bicyclist Association. Our volunteers provide helmet information and work on the ANSI and ASTM national helmet standard committees. In 1983 we published in Bicycling Magazine the first bicycle helmet article including actual lab test results (based on testing done for us by the Snell Foundation).

Our email address is [info@helmets.org](mailto:info@helmets.org).



# Learning shouldn't end with summer!



## PARENT TIME

By Dr. Sherri Singer  
Licensed Clinical Psychologist and  
Childhood Behavior Specialist.

Dear Dr. Singer,

My child has learning problems and I'd like to keep him working somehow over the summer. We do not have him enrolled in any summer school or other educational program. Can you recommend some things we can do, even at home, to keep his mind on top of things for next year? M.M.

Dear M.M.,

I have some suggestions, but realize that your child will probably not want to spend a minute of the summer doing them. In my mind, this really shouldn't be that much of a concern, because if these things are part of your rules, they need to be respected like any other rules. I say this only because I want you to be prepared for the "guff," you may get!

I heard an interesting piece of information from one of my clients that I think is important for this type of thing. She told me that she heard another professional say that children lose about a month of school learning over the

summer and that it takes an average of two months for them to get back up to speed in the fall. I cannot document the accuracy of this quote, but it does make sense to me. I am an advocate of summer learning. Here are some suggestions that have worked well for my clients:

1. If you feel that your child's problem is something more than you can handle by yourself, or a problem that causes a lot of frustration for the child, have the child tested first to be sure that you are not mounting up more frustration. Once that is done and you have knowledge of what is o.k. to use over the summer, you can go ahead with the other suggestions. I do this testing and if you would like more information on this testing, you can call me.
2. Summer is a terrific time to accelerate the skills that underlie learning. The Pace Program that I run does this very well. It helps kids to do

everything related to thinking and school significantly better. It helps kids to be able to maintain more sensory information in a more efficient way, thus allowing the child to handle anything new that comes along without getting overwhelmed. Unlike tutoring, which usually handles one or two academic areas, Pace helps to significantly increase the child's

entire learning system. Thus, it improves the child's ability to do what is needed for any and all information that comes his or her way. Kids who get overwhelmed usually end up avoiding school work which becomes a huge chore for parents to deal with. I help kids to knock out that overwhelmed feeling and become more independent with any work they do. Basically, I help to build a better brain! I need to mention though, last

year a lot of people waited until school was out and then began to inundate me with calls requesting the program for over the summer. If you are thinking about doing this program over the summer, it is best to call and begin to reserve your space now. I take three new kids every month. Unlike many programs, I do all the training myself and your child doesn't see anyone else. Obviously, that creates some time constraints. During the summer I book up in the blink of an eye. Best to reserve early if it is something you are interested in. If you do find your child to have problems in either the emotional, behavioral or learning area, give me a call and I can help you get those areas taken care of in a quick way.

3. If you have a computer, go out and get some structured (last year and next year grade) software packages in areas like Math, Reading, Spelling, Science, Writing, etc. If you go to a place like Best Buy, you can usually find a lot of those kinds of programs. Set up a structured schedule during the summer. For example, you may require 1-2 hours per day on a different program each day. You might have weekly requirements set up. You might make it goal oriented. For example, if your child does all of the weekly requirements adequately, you might reward him on Friday with a Blockbuster Gift

Certificate for Friday night. Incidentally, the reward is not a bribe, it is a goal met for hard work and effort. If you have a problem with that type of thinking, you really need to reevaluate your thoughts about this. Motivation works for all of us. It's also a big part of the society you are training your child to live in. If you do not have a computer, there are

books available like this as well. Check at a place like Barnes and Noble or Border's Book stores.

4. If your child reads at an adequate level, you might put together a grade-appropriate book list for him or her to choose from. Have the child choose a book for each two weeks of summer and require that one or two hours

a day be spent reading. You might have the child do some sort of a small report, either written or oral for you.

5. Be sure that if you use the above suggestions, you don't go over three hours a day, and try to split those hours up. For example, Have the child read one hour in the morning and then have the child go outside to play or do something non-academic. Later on, have the child do an hour on the computer or with one of the subject books and then a break and then another hour. Teaching a child about breaks and not burning out is just as important as teaching the child about working all year around.

These suggestions are actually good for kids who are doing well in school and for kids who aren't. It's good to keep those little brains alert over the summer so that when school begins, kids are ready to launch right back into it and they may pick more up from the beginning. Kids may think this mean or "overkill," but you are actually making their lives easier by keeping them on track during the summer. They will have a far easier time in the fall after this is done.

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist and Behavior and Learning specialist. Contact Dr. Singer at (708) 962-2549 or (847) 577-8832. ♦

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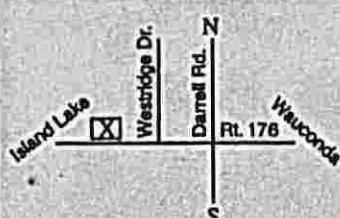
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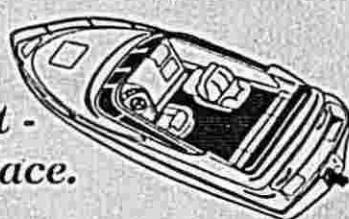
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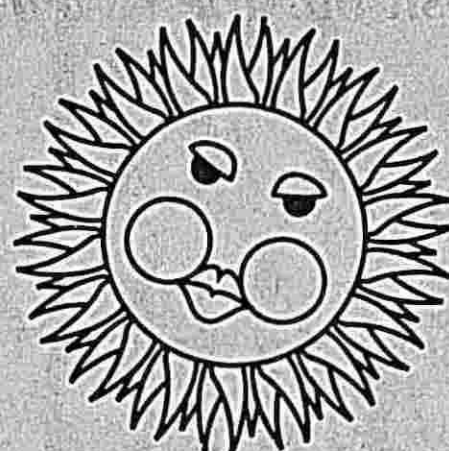


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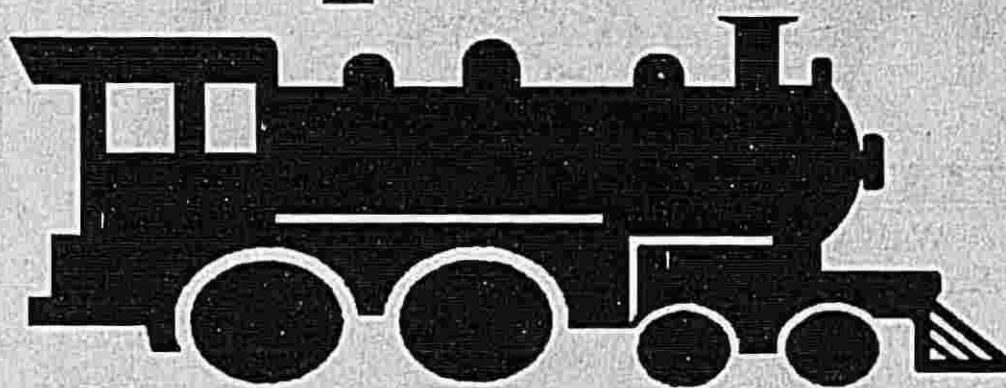
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## Chocolate Thumbprint Cookies

Makes 3 dozen

- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, divided
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup PLANTERS Walnuts, toasted and finely chopped
- 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

1. Beat 1/2 cup margarine or butter and sugar with mixer until creamy. Blend in egg and vanilla until smooth. Stir in flour, 1/3 cup coconut and salt. Refrigerate for 1 hour.
2. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in walnuts, pressing gently into dough. Place 1-inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Press down centers with thumb.
3. Bake at 350°F for 9 to 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheets; cool completely on wire rack.
4. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon margarine or butter and chocolate in saucepan over medium-low heat, stirring frequently. Spoon 1/2 teaspoon melted chocolate mixture into center of each cookie. Top with 1/4 teaspoon coconut. Store in airtight container.



Nutrition Information per serving: 210 calories, 2 g protein, 20 g carbohydrate, 14 g total fat, 5 g saturated fat, 12 mg cholesterol, 36 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber

Preparation Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 15 minutes  
Chill Time: 60 minutes  
Cooling Time: 30 minutes  
Total Time: 2 hours and 5 minutes

SOURCE: Planters

## Pat-A-Cake Oatmeal Cookies With Sprinkle Dip

Makes 4 Dozen

### Cookies

- 1/2 pound (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

### Dip

One 8-ounce container (3-1/2 cups) non-dairy whipped topping, thawed 1/4 cup multicolored sprinkles

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly grease 2 large cookie sheets.
2. In large bowl, beat together butter and sugar until creamy. Add water and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt; mix well.
3. Spoon half of dough onto prepared cookie sheet.\* With lightly floured hands, pat into a 10x12-inch rectangle, about 1/8-inch thick. Repeat using remaining dough and second cookie sheet.
4. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are golden brown, rotating cookie sheets after 5 minutes. Remove cookie sheets to cooling racks. Immediately cut each rectangle into 24 pieces. Transfer pieces to cooling racks; cool completely.
5. For dip, combine whipped topping and sprinkles in small bowl; mix well. Store cookies tightly covered. Refrigerate leftover dip.



\*For individual cookies, drop dough by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on prepared cookie sheets. Use lightly floured hands to flatten about 1/8-inch thick. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool on rack. Makes about 3 dozen.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: (1 cookie and 1 tablespoon dip)  
Calories 90, Calories From Fat 45, Total Fat 5g, Saturated Fat 3.5g, Cholesterol 10mg, Sodium 55mg, Total Carbohydrates 10g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein less than 1 g.

SOURCE: The Quaker Oats Company

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## "Cutie Pie" Cookies

Cherry-filled treats are perfect for a child's party or a potluck.

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups finely chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1 (21-ounce) can filling and topping

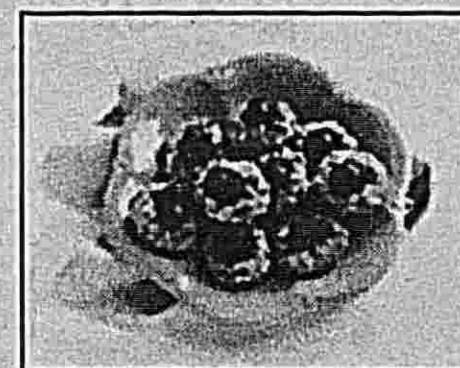
Put butter, sugar and vanilla in a large bowl. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed 3 to 4 minutes or until well mixed. Add corn syrup and egg yolks; mix well. Stir in flour and salt until blended. Refrigerate dough 30 minutes.

Put egg whites in a small bowl; beat with a fork. Roll chilled dough into 1-inch balls. Dip balls in egg whites; roll in walnuts. Place 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. With your thumb, make a deep indentation in the center of each ball.

Bake in a 325-degree oven 20 minutes, or until set. Transfer to a wire rack; let cool completely. Fill each cookie with a heaping teaspoon of cherry filling.

Makes about 4 dozen.

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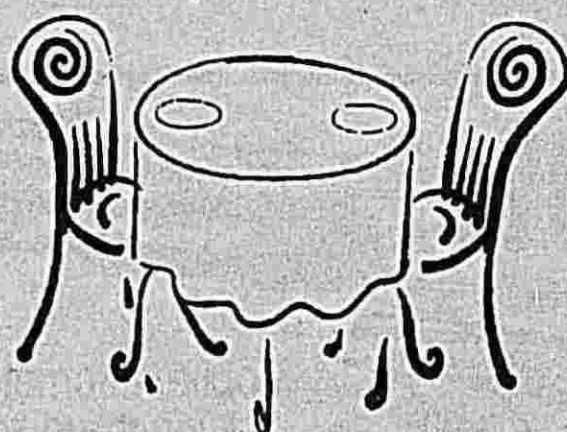
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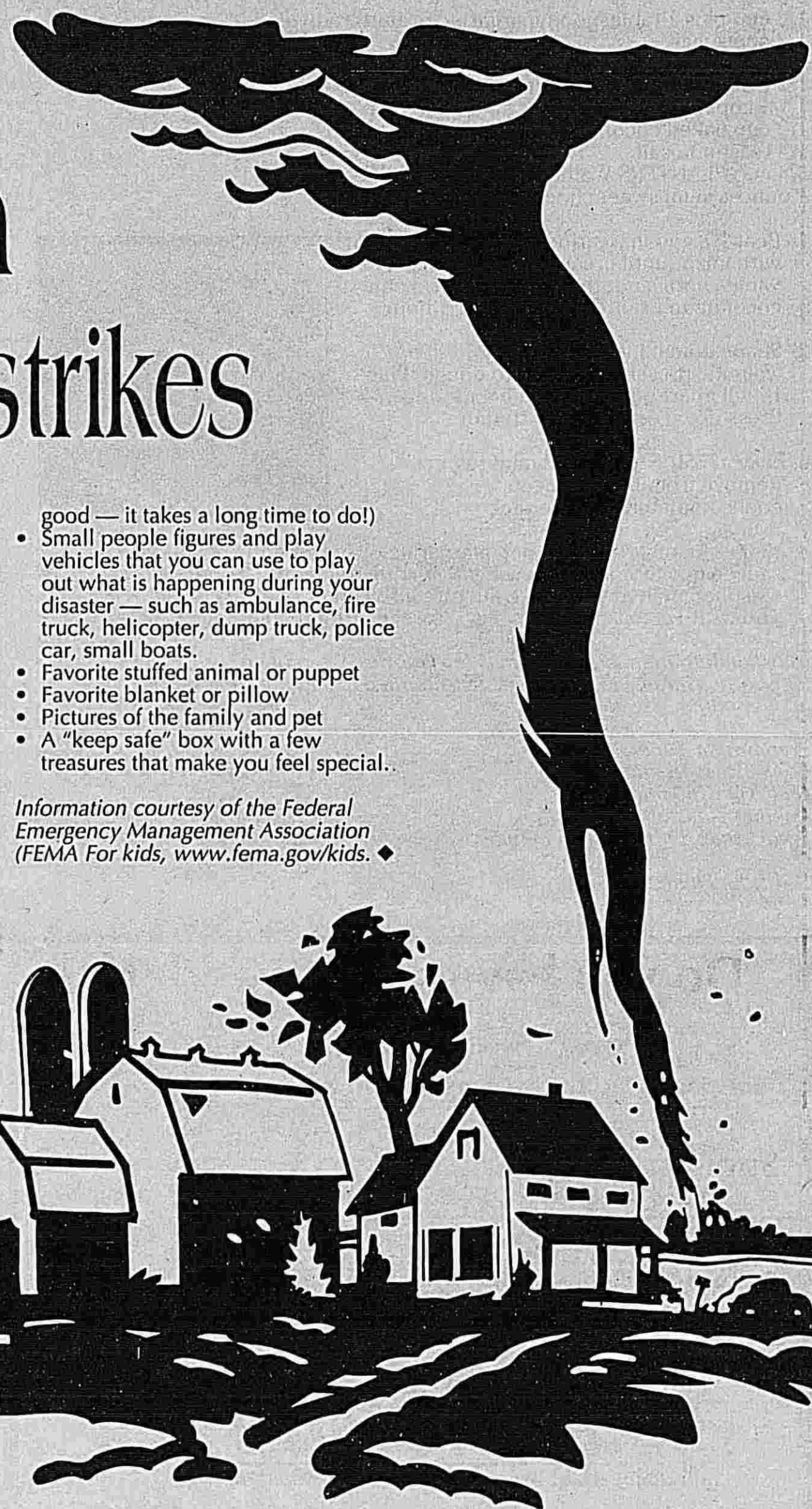
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# Preparing for emergencies

## Every family should have a plan for when disaster strikes



Every family needs to plan for what might happen. You should sit down with your family and talk about:

- What types of disasters might happen. During the summer season it could be severe thunderstorms, tornadoes, flash flooding (especially along Lake and McHenry County waterways)
- What you should do to prepare (like creating your family disaster kit)
- What to do if you are asked to evacuate

### You should talk to your family about:

- Where to meet away from your home in case of a fire (like a neighbor's house or the corner of the street);
- Where to meet outside your neighborhood if you must evacuate. You should pick a friend or relative's house;
- Where to call to "check in" if you become separated from your family during a disaster. You should memorize the phone number of a favorite aunt or family member who lives in another state. You would call there to report where you are so your family can find you.

You can also talk with your whole neighborhood about disaster plans. Find out if someone in your neighborhood has a special skill — like being a doctor.

Also, be sure your house has a smoke detector and remember to change the batteries twice a year. It's also a good idea to take a first aid class so you will be prepared to help others.

### Create a Disaster Supply Kit

Every family should have a Disaster Supply Kit in their home. The kit will help you and your family during a

disaster. In a hurricane or earthquake, for example, you might be without electricity and the water supply may be polluted. In a heavy winter storm or flood, you may not be able to leave your house for a few days. In times like this, you will need to rely on yourself. Your disaster supply kit will make it easier. Remember, your family will probably never need to use your disaster supply kit, but it's always better to be prepared.

It is best to keep your disaster supply kit in a plastic tub or cabinet so they will be easy to find. What should you put in the kit? Bottled water, batteries, flashlights, canned foods and a can opener, blankets, warm clothing and other essentials. If you have pets don't forget to include something in the kit for them as well.

### Kids Activity Survival Kit

You may have to leave your house during a disaster and may sleep somewhere else for a while. It's smart to put together your own Kid's Activity Survival Kit so you will have things to do and share with other kids. These can all be stored in a backpack or duffel bag. Just make sure you can carry it easily.

Some suggested items for your Activity Survival Kit:

- A few of your favorite books
- Crayons, pencils or marking pens and plenty of paper
- Scissors and glue
- Two favorite toys such as a doll or action figure
- One or two board games
- A deck of cards
- A puzzle (One with lots of pieces is

good — it takes a long time to do!)

- Small people figures and play vehicles that you can use to play out what is happening during your disaster — such as ambulance, fire truck, helicopter, dump truck, police car, small boats.
- Favorite stuffed animal or puppet
- Favorite blanket or pillow
- Pictures of the family and pet
- A "keep safe" box with a few treasures that make you feel special.

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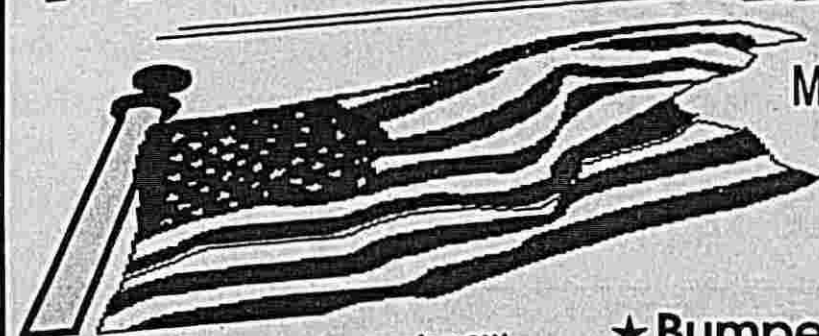
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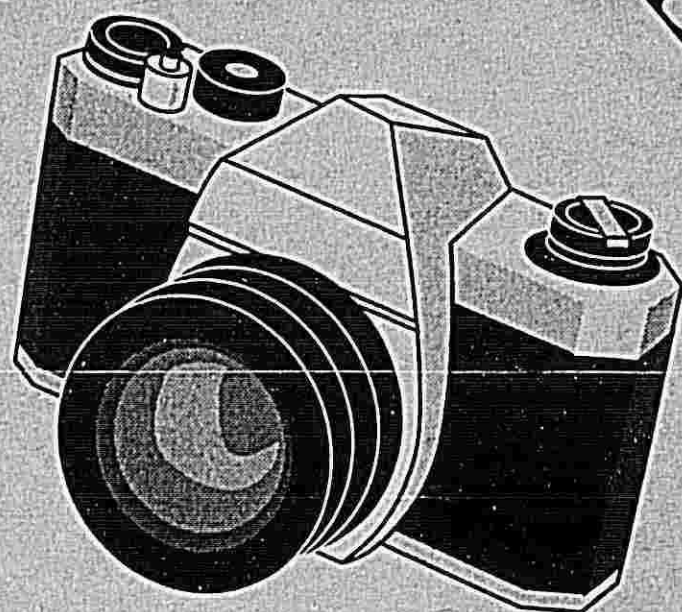
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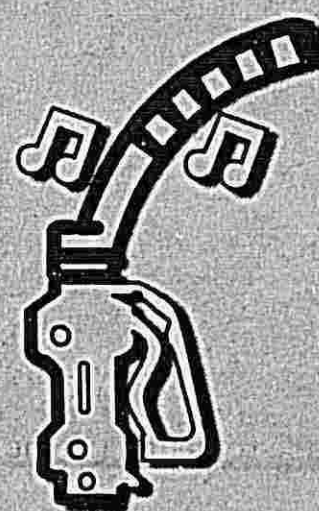
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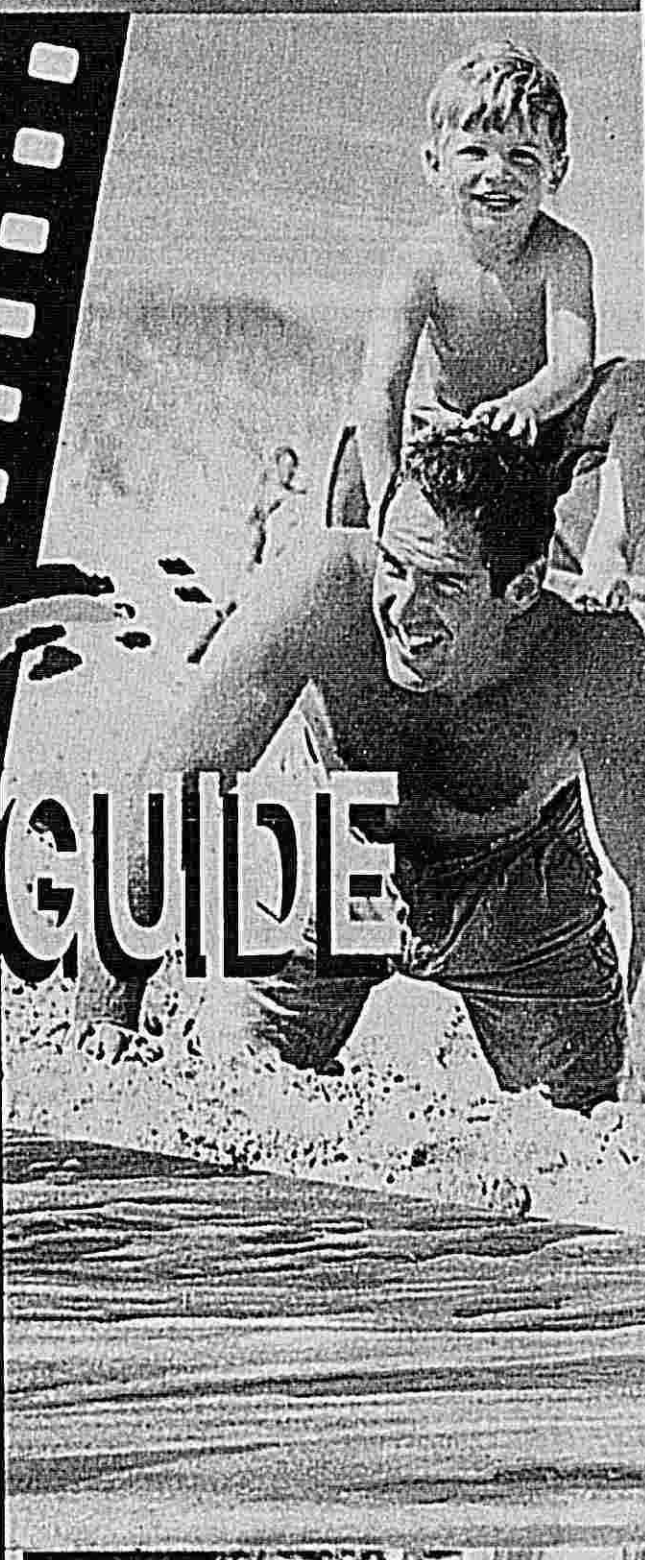
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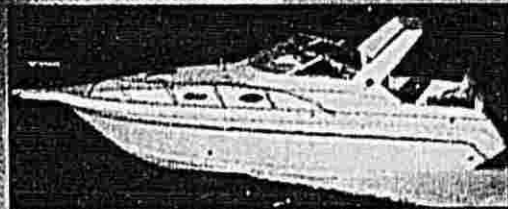
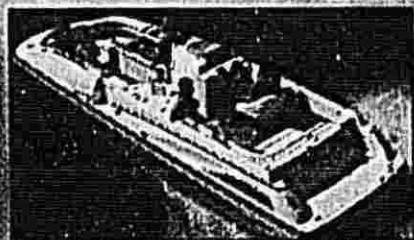
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With that in mind, the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is urging boat operators to make boat safety a top priority when utilizing the county's 193 inland lakes.

"Our lakes provide multiple kinds of recreational opportunities," stated the health department's executive director Dale Galassie. "That's why it's so important for boat operators to follow safety regulations."

According to Sgt. Kevin Parker of the Lake County Sheriff's

# Boating safety tips

*Summer is quickly approaching and Lake County, known for its bountiful lakes, will once again become the destination hot spot for thousands of boating and water sports enthusiasts.*

By Sandy Hartogh

Marine Unit, there were 29 reported boating accidents last year. Parker noted that 22 of those incidents occurred on the Chain O' Lakes, including the one fatality that was part of the 1999 statistics. In relation to

figures from 1998, last year's number of accidents was down by about one third.

"We haven't had any reported boating accidents in Lake County this year as of yet," claimed Parker, who said he will be putting an additional patrol boat on Lake Michigan during the July 4th celebrations.

The following safety tips are being offered to water craft operators by the health department's Lakes Management Unit:

- All water craft must have at least one U.S. Coast Guard approved life preserver on board for each person.
- Every passenger under the age of 13 must wear a life preserver at all times while the water craft is in motion.
- Between sunset and sunrise, every moving boat must carry and display lights required the U.S. Coast Guard.
- Small motorboats must carry an air horn or whistle to alert boats that are coming too close or signal that there is a problem.
- All motorboats equipped with an internal combustion engine must carry a fire extinguisher.
- All toilets on boats must be sealed to prevent discharge into the lake.
- When two boats are approaching each other head on, each boat must bear to the right and pass the other boat on its left side. When boats approach each other at right angles, the boat approaching on

the right side has the right of way.

- When a motorboat approaches a boat propelled solely by wind or oars, the motorboat must yield the right of way to the sailboat or rowboat.
- Boats towing skiers must have a capacity of at least three persons and must be occupied by at least two competent people. It is unlawful to water ski one-half hour after sunset or before sunrise.
- It is unlawful to operate a boat while under the influence of alcohol or any other drug to the point where it impairs the operator's ability to operate the boat safely.
- It is unlawful to operate a jet ski after sundown.
- Passengers cannot sit on the gunwales, tops of seat backs, or on the deck over the bow or stern of a motorboat unless they are within guards or rails that prevent them from falling overboard.
- No person under the age of 10 may operate a motorboat.

Boating accidents causing injury, death or property damage of \$500 or more must be reported. Reports of accidents or reckless operation can be made by calling the Conservation Police at (815) 675-2385 or the Sheriff's Marine Unit at 587-4470.

Lakes in unincorporated areas usually have their own

marine units that can be reached through the local police department.

The health department also encourages all water craft operators to take a boat safety course. For more information on classes, call the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources at 1-800-832-2599.



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# VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH:

**Tues., July 4**

Parade held on Main St., time TBA. A day of events held at Williams Park including a Children's Fun Fest with many activities, a 5K Race, an ice cream social hosted by the Lakes Area Historical Society, all kinds of contests, sporting events, an apple pie baking contest, 25¢ pool admission, and much more. Food sold by local groups and music performed by various bands and the choir. Fireworks held at Williams Park at dusk. Call 395-1000 for details.

# VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON:

**Tues. July 4**

Parade at 10 a.m. on Main St., begins at Barrington H.S. Fireworks held at Barrington H.S. at dusk.

**June 30-July 4** features ongoing activities, music, food and more near the Brat Tent, Cook and Park Aves. Call the Chamber at 381-2525 for details.

# VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE:

**Sat., July 1 (rain date is Sun., July 2)**

Parade held at 11 a.m. on Grand Ave., traveling from Grant H.S. to Millennium Park. Fireworks held at Mineola Marine at dusk.

# VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE:

**Sun., July 2**

"Old Fashioned Family Picnic and Fireworks" held at Central Park (across from Grayslake High School on Lake St.) from 12-10 p.m. A full

# Fireworks & 4th of July Festivities

day of activities including children's rides, petting zoo, live music, games and the Taste of Grayslake with various food. Fireworks held at dusk. Call the Park District for details at 223-7529.

# VILLAGE OF GURNEE:

**Tues., July 4**

Fireworks held at Great America. Regular admission charge to get in the park, or just watch nearby for the big fireworks. Will be set off at dusk, around 9 p.m.

# VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE:

No activities planned. Check out **LakeFest, held July 22 & 23** in Eastway Park with fireworks, a 5K Run, parade, food, music.

# VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH:

**Tues., July 4**

Family Day with activities, music, rides, food (at The Taste of Lake Zurich) and more at Paulus Park throughout the day. A boat parade will be held at 7 or 7:30 p.m. in the park. Fireworks held at dusk.

# VILLAGE OF LIBERTYVILLE:

**Tues., July 4**

Day of activities planned at Butler Lake Park and Bandshell. "Juke Box Band" performs at 6 p.m., the Libertyville Village Band plays at 7:45 p.m. Fireworks held around 9:15 p.m.

# VILLAGE OF MUNDELEIN:

**Mundelein Community Days**

**Festival held from June 29-July 4**

featuring carnival rides, food, an arts & craft fair (Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.), a parade (Sun. at 2 p.m.), and more. Held at Seymour Ave. and Courtland.

**Fireworks held at 9:15 p.m. on**

**Tues., July 4.** Call 949-3200 for details.

# VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE

**BEACH:**

**Tues. July 4**

Parade held at 6 p.m., starting at Hawthorne and Cedar Lake Rd., traveling to Softball City.

Entertainment, activities and music held from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Metra Station. Fireworks held at 9:30 p.m. at Metra Station

# VILLAGE OF VERNON HILLS:

**Tues., July 4**

Parade held at 9 a.m. in the Deerpath Subdivision.

Live entertainment held at Little Bear Lake in Century Park.

Fireworks held around 9-9:30 p.m.

# VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA:

**Mon., July 3 (rain date, Tues., July 4)**

Food, music and entertainment held in Cook Park. Fireworks held at dusk.

# CITY OF WAUKEGAN:

**Tues., July 4**

Fireworks held at 9:30 p.m. on the lakefront between Grand Ave. and Washington.

# CITY OF ZION:

**Tues., July 4**

Activities occur in Shiloh Park with food vendors opening around 1 p.m., activities throughout the day, and a band performing at The Zion Leisure Center Bandshell at 7 p.m. Fireworks held around 9-9:30 p.m. in Shiloh Park.

# KENOSHA:

**Tues., July 4**

2-6 p.m., July Fourth Fest held at the Sesquicentennial Bandshell, 35th St. and 7th Ave. Activities include a children's bike and banner parade, games, music and other entertainment. Fireworks held at dusk. For details, call (262) 653-4000.

# Fox Lake hosts July 4th celebration

Celebrate Fox Lake during the 4th of July weekend with events planned for the entire family. Beginning on Saturday, July 1st, arts and crafts and more will be available at the Trends & Treasures show from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Millennium Park - near the Gazebo. After the art and craft show, don't miss the Fox Lake Independence Day Parade at 11 a.m. The parade will travel down Grand Avenue from Grant High School to Millennium Park where at noon the Celebrate at Millennium Park begins.

Celebrate at Millennium Park comes complete with live music, games for the kids, food tent and fireworks! The Michael Lescher Band and Swing Billy will perform live music for all to enjoy. The beer and food tent will feature Landmark Cream Ale and the kids will stay busy with face painting, magician and clown acts. In addition there will be raffles and prizes all day.

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**June 30-July 9**

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**July 1**

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Prairie Crossing Charter School Cultural Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair offers fun for the whole family. Located 1/2 mile south of Rte. 120 on the west side of Rte. 45. Call 548-4062

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**July 2**

8 a.m.-4 p.m., 9th Annual "Fun Run" car show event held on the grounds of

Veterans Memorial Park in Fox Lake (off Rte. 59 between Rollins Rd. and Rte. 132). Sponsored by The Kroozers Kar Klub, there will be food, raffles, kids activities and all kinds of cars to look at. Free for spectators, \$12 registration for participants. For info., call 223-9236

**July 2**

Noon, Waukegan Heritage Festival hosted by the Waukegan Park District. Held at Bowen Park, there will be traditional Latin music and much more for the whole family. The Children's Stage features special entertainment for all ages. The event is free to the public, for info., call 360-4700

**July 4**

Fourth of July celebrations held all over Lake County. For information on your town's activities, look on page 4 of this booklet, or call your local village hall.

**July 7-9**

Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Great Lakes Regional Aerobatics Contest held at Kenosha Regional Airport, I-94 and Hwy. 158. Free event, call (262) 761-0134 for details

**July 8**


9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Annual Cheerleading Clinic by the ACHS cheerleaders held at ACHS in Antioch. \$35 for ages 5-14. Register before July 4 to get a free t-shirt. For info., call Robin Gwinn at 395-4882

**July 8**

12:30-4:30 p.m., Earth Festival held at YMCA Camp Duncan in Ingleside. Several live performances, crafts, vendors and activities (swimming, boating, hayrides, fishing and more) for a day of family fun. \$10 per family in advance includes lunch. Call (815) 385-4743

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6 p.m.-midnight, 21st Annual Street Dance presented by the Lindenhurst Men's & Women's Clubs. Held at the Thor Neumann Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd. in Lindenhurst (1 blk. north of Grand Ave. & Lindenhurst Dr.), the evening features food, dancing, raffles, music and more. Children are welcome.

# July 9

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Civil War Re-enactment held at Lakewood Forest Preserve. \$6 for adults, \$3 ages 4 to 17, no reservations needed. Activities throughout the day with the battle at 2 p.m. Call 968-3400

# July 9

11 a.m.-5 p.m., Children's Art Fair held at Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. Art activities and performances for kids. Admission is \$3 for children, \$5 for adults (children must be accompanied by adult)

# July 9

10 a.m.-4 p.m., 16th Annual Heritage Fair



sponsored by the McHenry County Historical Society and held at the museum site in Union, IL. For more info., call the society at (815) 923-2267 or visit [www.crystallakenet.org](http://www.crystallakenet.org)

# July 10

10 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Benedict Abbey's 6th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair held at the abbey in Benet Lake, WI. Free admission, call (262) 396-4311 for details

# July 15

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Powers-Walker Historical Homestead Civil War Ice Cream Social held in Glacial Park in Ringwood. Journey back to 1861 as McHenry County

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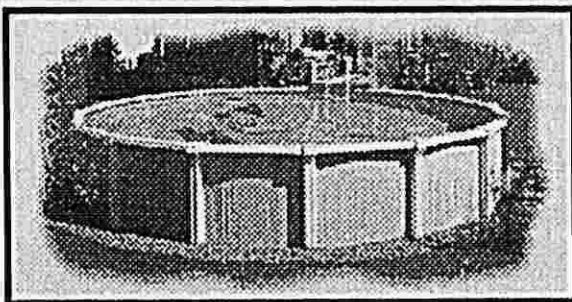
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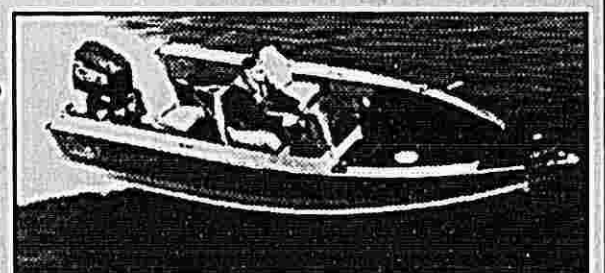
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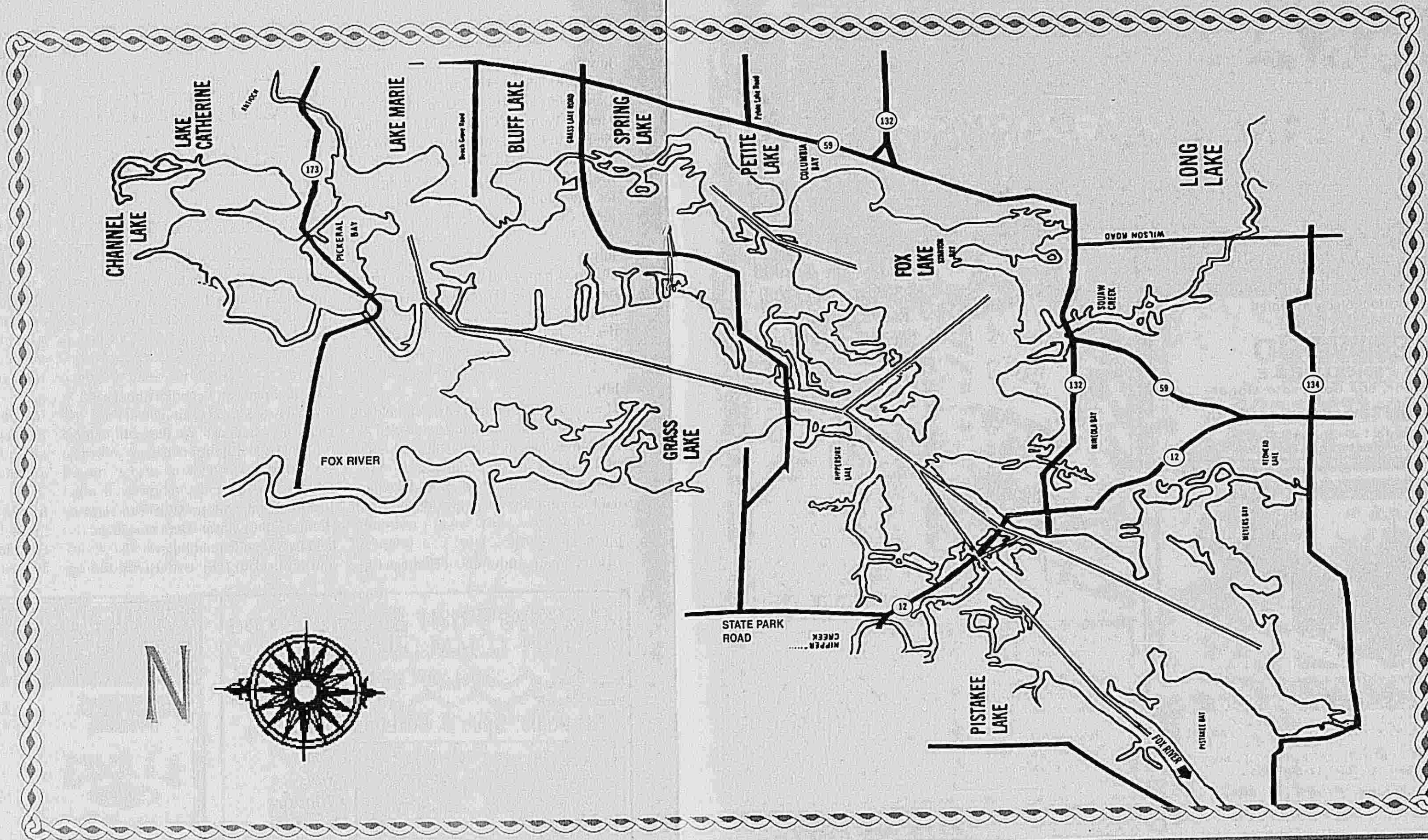
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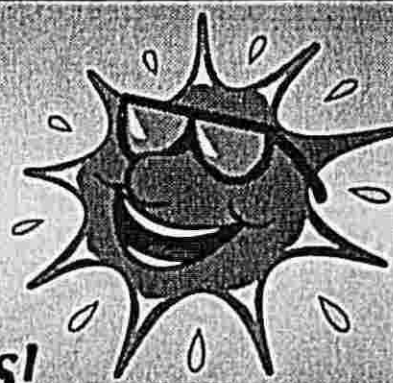




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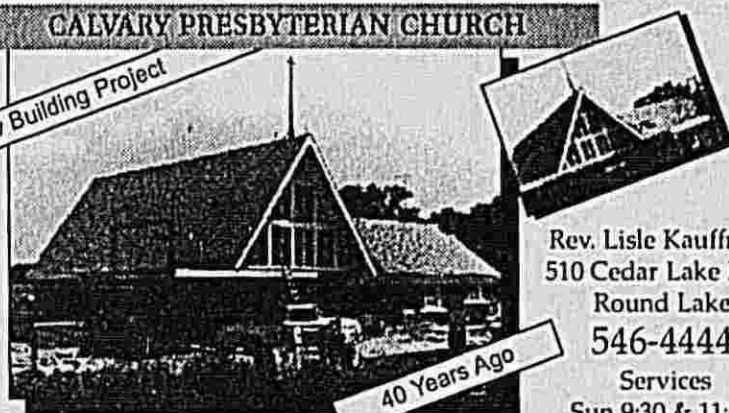
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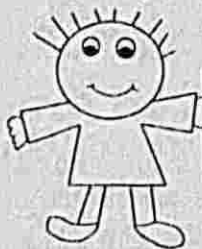
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2. When marinating for long periods of time, keep food refrigerated and don't use raw meat/poultry marinade on cooked food.
3. Preheat the coals on your grill for 20-30 minutes, or until the coals are lightly coated with ash but always cook food thoroughly regardless of grill temperature.
4. Use a meat thermometer. Meat such as hamburgers, steaks and roasts should be cooked to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Chicken should be cooked to 165 degrees Fahrenheit and

poultry parts to 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

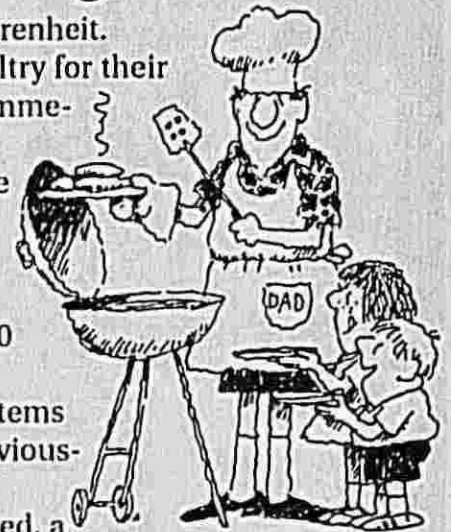
5. Cook meats, fish and poultry for their recommended time and serve immediately. Cooking time will vary with the size of the meat and the temperature of the grill. Therefore, use a meat thermometer. If you must wait to serve the meat, hold it above 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

6. Do not put cooked food items back on the same plate that previously held raw food.

7. When keeping foods chilled, a full cooler will maintain its cold temperature longer than one that is partially filled. So pack extra ice or freezer packs. Chill and refrigerate all perishable food until ready to cook or serve.

"Illinois food retailers have always been active in educating their employees and the public about food safety because they believe it is their responsibility. Reaching consumers with the message, however, has been more challenging," said Brian Jordan, president of IFRA. "Today's proclamations underscore how important it is for consumers to follow proper food-handling procedures in the home."

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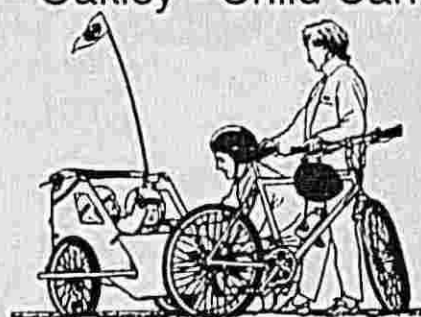
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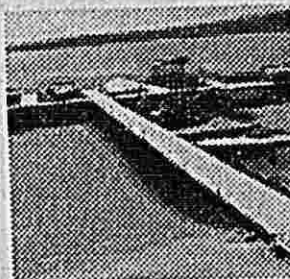
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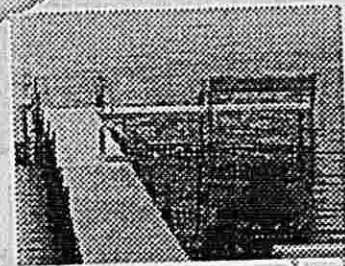
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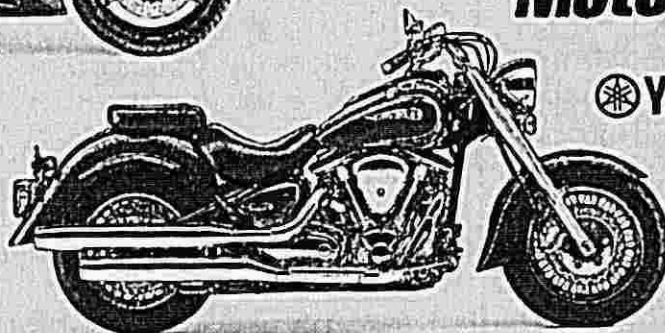
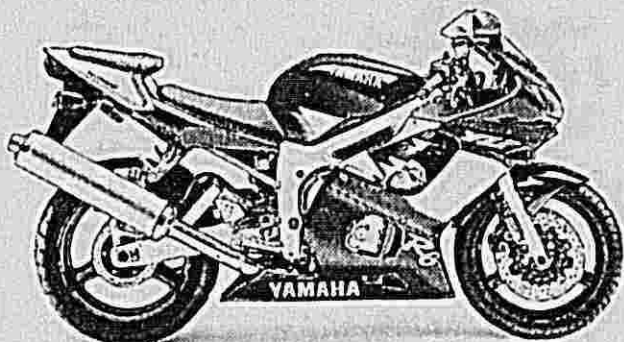
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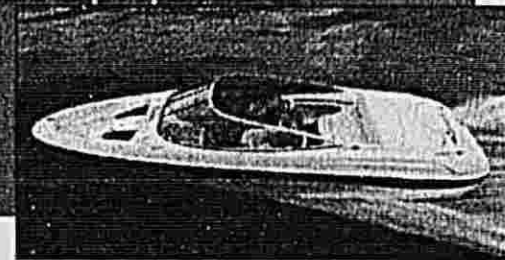
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